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AUTO UPSETS, MAN IS DYING

73. ANTIQUITY. FATALLY HURT - IN CAR CRASH

Stepfather of Mrs. J. E. Diddle is Victim.

DRIVER UNHURT

be Held Here Tonight.

As a result of injuries, suffered Friday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment ceived by Mr. Daugherty. on the Calcutta-East Liverpool road, George D. Boyd, 73, of Antiquity, Ohio, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, 713 Avondale street.

Internally Injured.

Mr. Boyd and his wife came here a few days ago for a visit with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Diddle. Mr. Boyd's shoulder blade was fractured, several ribs broken and he is also believed to have suffered internal in-

He was to have been removed to City hospital Saturday for an x-ray examination of his injuries, but his condition was too serious to permit

Frank Diddle, driver of the car was

Mrs. Annie Boyd and four step children, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, of this city;
Mrs. John Shane and Mrs. Floyd Alman, of Midland, and Poly. man, of Midland, and Ralph Tate of Committee Urges Strict gram. Hookstown. Two brothers, William Boyd, of Steubenville and Oliver Boyd of Brilliant, also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Diddle home, at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening. Rev. J. F. Foy, district elder of the Rochester district of the Free Methodist church, offi-Antiquity Tuesday morning, where burial will take place.

Mayor Will Hand Down Decision Today In Assault Case labor party.

decision at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the case of Victor Willis, who was arrested by Chief of Police McDerverse report was submitted on two mott yesterday on a charge of as-resolutions which would have the Fedsault and battery preferred by J. S. Salsberry, Peake street.

hearing Sunday, Salsberry British labor party.

that he found Willis in his artments, 664 Walnut street, pointed out that it was becoming intestified that he found Willis in his wife's apartments, 664 Walnut street, when he went there about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. In the scufto have used a pair of knucklers, in-Willis also suffered a scalp wound on the one hand and liberals willis also suffered a scalp wound on the other. But until that should when he is alleged to have been knocked against a window.

gated the case. Willis was arrested ers, should not participate in forming at his rooming house in Second street.

H. C. Leonard Will Speak at Meeting

H. C. Leonard, county superinten dent of rural schools will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Calcutta grange in the Calcutta school house, Tuesday evening. This meeting was to have been held Friday evening, but was postponed.

County Farm Agent C. E. Rowland may be prevented from attending the meeting because of illness.

Thomas B. Huston, president of the grange, will preside.

Hod Williams at Danceland tonight. Adv. Thanksgiving is coming and turkeys are fat but they taste no better than our home boiled ham and roast pork sandwiches. Ohio Quick Lunch, 415 Washington Street.

Don't miss handmade basketry display from hilippine Islands by Anderson M. E. church the Colden's Flower Shoppe, West 6th St. Add Xmas gifts.

The Fourth Street Market will open to-morrow with a full line of Groceries and Fruits at Special Prices, Sam Scafida, the Fruit Man invites his customers to see it at Pollock's old stand, 4th & Jefferson Streets.

-Round and square dancing, Moose Temple tonight. Music by Haney's orchestra. adv.

GEORGE D. BOYD, MARION PAYS HCMAGE AS MRS. W. G. H. NG'S BODY IS TAKEN TO CRAVE

> **Funeral Service** Tuesday Afternoon For Mrs. Daugherty

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.-Arrange ments were being made today for the funeral services to be conducted over the body of the late Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the former attorney general of the United States. Mrs. Daugherty's death, due to a week's illness of pneumonia, occurred Sunday morning at the family residence

Following a brief service at the Funeral Services Will Daugherty home Tuesday afternoon, the body will be taken by motor to Washington Court House, where additional funeral services will precede

burial there. Telegrams bearing condolence from President and Mrs. Coolidge, members of the president's cabinet, of which Mr. Daughtery was a member, and from other prominent personages throughout the nation, have been re

Plan.

Non-Partisan Policy.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.—The American Federation of Labor convenciating. The body will be shipped to tion today formally was asked to go definitely on record against participation in any way at this time in the formation of a new political party in the United States.

Particularly it was urged that the federation as an organization should not join in establishing a distinct memorial tomb is completed .

These recommendations were contained in a report from the resolu-Mayor Brown will hand down his tions committee which advocated strict maintenance of the Federation's non-partisan political policy. An aderation assist in forming a party in the United States patterned after the Gen. John R. McQuigg

> creasingly evident that there coming about in the United States a realignment of the old established parties, between the so-called conservhave taken place, the committee said the Federation, devoted to the ecoa new party on realigning the old What individual members did in this ed the committee.

Two Suffocated in Fire. KEOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 24.-Eugene Of Calcutta Grange Baker, president of the Keokuk Na- ion and its auxiliary order. Refreshtional bank and his wife were sufforments will be served by a committee, cated in a fire which destroyed their including Cecil Pearce, Edwin Barhome early today.

"Trail of Mourning" Comes Into Being Again When Former President's Widow is Rest.

2,000 VISIT LONGSHORE HOME JOIN CHURCHES

Business Houses and Residences Draped as Funeral Procession Moves to M. E. Church.

standing illness, was laid to rest in allegiance to Christianity. Marion cemetery. A funeral procession in which was

PARTY MEASURE

A funeral procession in which was represented persons of all walks and stages of life wended its way past the towering arch at the cemetery gate. Slowly it proceeded through the narrow lanes, lined with pines and have gray monuments. As it neared a receiving vault fin the center of the burial grounds, two soldiers guarding the tomb snapped to attention. The procession came to a halt. A beautiful statuary bronze casket was removed, as the thousands and made their public consistency of the control of the control

Services Were Brief.

Iron gates protecting the vault were parted. Two guards stepped aside. The sealed casket was carried into the tomb and placed beside another-a flag-draped coffin.

Marion had seen one of its best loved citizens, Florence Kling Harding, join her husband, the late president, in eternal rest. Fifteen months ago these same people, grief-stricken, saw the former president laid to rest in the temporary vault which will shelter the couple until the Harding Monroe Patterson

Services at Epworth Methodist church, where Mrs. Harding attended services all her life, were of the very simplest character, but impressive. Thousands lined the streets and

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Will Deliver Two

East Liverpool organizations tonight. He will arrive in Wellsville about o'clock and will be brought here by automobile for a speech before the Lions Club at the weekly dinner in Captain of Police Conley investi- nomic bettement of American work the Larkins Annex, Market street. He will also address an open meeting of ex-service men and their friends in What individual members did in this the American Legion hall, Dresden respect, however, was not at this time avenue and Seventh street, at 8:30 the concern of the Federation, declar- o'clock. Mr. McQuigg will return to Cleveland on the early morning C. & P. train.

The affair at the Legion hall is being arranged by members of the Legnett and Dr. D. J. Smally.

Carried Down Path of Dr. W. E. Biederwolf Welcomes 112 at Sunday Services.

gregations During Morning.

His collar wilted and his athletic form bowed a trifle but his face re-splendent with a peace that was un-mistakably discernible Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, concluding his third service MARION, Nov. 24.—Marion saw the Washington streets' tabernacle platlast member of its presidential cou-torm Sunday night and watched the ple, the Warren G. Hardings, pass forever from its life this afternoon.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who such more than fifty persons grasped his cumbed last Friday morning to a long hand in token of initial or renewed

1061 Pledge.

About half this number took

keeping with the entire funeral pro- town auditorium. In the morning he departed from his custom to again adorn the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church where 23 years ago he held one of the initial meetings of his

> evangelistic career. Big audiences greeted him on each of his appearances. The tabernacle, ommodious though it is, necessitated standing room for many at night. A large concourse of women heard him in the afternoon, while a full congre-

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Funeral Services

Funeral services for the late Monroe Patterson, who died at his home, West Fifth street, early Saturday residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow af-

ternoon. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frank G. Fowler, pastor Addresses Tonight of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mr. Patterson was a member of the official board, and Brigadier General John R. McQuigg, Dr. Donald MacLeod, pastor of the Cleveland, will be the guest of two First Presbyterian church and an intimate friend of the deceased. Dr. Isaac L. Wood, for four years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

church, now district superintendent of the Barnesville district, has been asked to assist in the last rites. Members of the Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Patterson was a member, will attend the services in a body. They will meet in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist Episco-

the house in a body. Burial will be made in the family mausoleam at Riverview cemetery. Friends may view the remains be-

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" campaign has been launch ed by the Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Large posters, urging shoppers to "shop early" in order to avoid the last-minute rush, will be dis played by members of the merchants' unit of the chamber. Beginning December 1, the Fare

Refunding association will refund fares to all out-of-town shoppers who visit here.

Midland Man Caught as Crusade Begins; Posts Bond.

Authorities Act in Compliance With Governor's Suggestion.

A campaign against pistol toting was launched by police here Saturday, in keeping with instructions issued by Governor Donahey.

Tony Meniua, Midland, the first

weapons here must cease" said Chief mobile.

McDermott. "We intend to arrest A pas every man who is found to be carrying a gun without bond." Governor's Order.

Enforcement officers throughout the state have been ordered by the governor to wage a vigorous campaign against the unlawful carrying of firearms. The governor also asks duly constituted authorities to take steps to prevent arrests by persons "un-lawfully exercising illegal police powers." Citizens are urged to co-operate with officials in the performance of this duty.

"The impresion erroneousty prevails throughout the state," the Governor At 2 p. m. Tuesday said, "that members of rural police and protective associations, organized under sections of an old Ohlo West Fifth street, early Saturday such bodies for protection against morning, will be conducted at the late horse thieves and other felons, nave authority to carry weapons.

"The statutes give no authority to such persons to carry arms and the State Attorney General has rendered an opinion to the effect that the car rying of arms by such persons, when ot denutized by proper authorities, is unlawful."

It appears that many of these law violators are unaware of any wrongdoing and are acting in good faith, the governor explained.

Rain Halts Bombing of Battleship NORFOLK, Va, Nov. 24.—Because of rain, thick, foggy weather and a forty-mile wind off the Virginia capes today, bombing and gun tests against the hull of the superdreadnaught Washington were postponed.

pal church at 1:30 o'clock and go to Ashland's Oldest Native Dies ASHLAND, O., Nov. 24-John Markey, oldest native resident of Ashland, here today

EVERETT HALL'S BACK BROKEN WHEN MACHINE TURNS TURTLE SUNDAY

Former East Liverpool Newspaper Employe is Believed Fatally Injured as Automotive Vehicle Skids on Dirt Highway and Overturns Near New Franklin, South of Alliance.

FRED FOX, CO-WORKER, AND PASSENGER CAR, SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Flags at Half Mast and Many Enroll in Con-PISTOL-TOTING Accident Occurs as Three Men are En Route From Alliance to Minerva With Supply of Newspapers Relatives Here Called as Injured are Taken to Alliance Hospital.

> Everett Hall, 36, Canton newspaper worker, and a former resident of East Liverpool, is believed to be dying in the Alliance WARNING ISSUED City hospital, as a result of a broken back, suffered in an automobile accident near New Franklin, seven miles south of Alliance, on the Alliance-Minerva road, about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Fred Fox, 23, newspaper office clerk, suffered a broken leg in the crash, while H. C. Windle, 24, bookkeeper, was unhurt. Both Fox and Windle live in Canton.

Hall, former circulation manager of both the Morning Tribune and Evening Review, has been assistant circulation manager of the Canton Repository for two years.

Hall, who was driving, and two co-workers from the Repository office, riding in a touring car, had delivered supplies of newspapers in Alliance and were on their way to Minerva when the accident occurred.

the harrow lakes, lined with pines and huge gray monuments. As it neared a receiving vault in the center of the burial grounds, two soldiers guarding the tomb snapped to attention. The procession came to a halt. A beautiful statuary bronze casket was removed, as the thousands of people who paced the cemetrry hared their heads.

There followed a prayer—brief it was because that had been the wishes of the woman it blessed it was in keeping with the entire funeral proton and the statuary provides and the step in the revival services but silently there made their decisions and made their public confessions in this manner.

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The police say walton attempted to lock the door when he saw them approaching. A 32-caliber revolver, fully loaded, was found in the Midland, the first man caught after the crusade opened posted \$100 bond for his appearance.

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Near New Franklin, the machine is said to have left the improved road way and skidded in the mud, caused by rain and snow which fell during the night. The car reported to have been the wishes of the work of the way and skidded in the mud, caused by rain and snow which fell during the night. The car reported to have been the wishes and to have been the way and skidded in the mud, caused by rain and snow which fell during the night. The car reported to have been the wishes and the first and the posted \$100 bond for his appearance.

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driveway of a nearby residence. Hall "The practice of carrying concealed was picked up near the wrecked auto- Half-way Mark Passed

A passing motorist took Fox and Windle to the Alliance hospital. Hall was carried into a nearby house, pending the arrival of an ambulance and was later taken to the hospital.

Hall is Paralyzed.

this city. He made his home at the end, it was announced today. Canton Y. M. C. A.
Alliance friends notified Chief of

Alliance friends notified Chief of ers Saturday, amounting to \$95, Police Hugh McDermott of the accident brought the fund up to \$1,345. The yesterday morning, asking that he advice the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hall, Hazel street. The elder Halls, accompanied by their sons, Edward of this city, and Archie of Chester and the victim's Statute authorizing the formation of wife, who reside in Morton street, went to Alliance upon receipt of the news.

Alleged Board Bill Jumper's Fine is

Elmer Martin, Lincoln highway chauffeur, was arrested by Constable T. C. Smith, Saturday, upon informa- and Mrs. Sarah Ostermann, chairman tion preferred by Condace Seibert, charging him with jumping a \$29 board bill.

was fined \$100 which was suspended upon his agreement to settle the bill and pay the costs in the case

Fire Damages Clothes Press

Fire broke out in a clothes press at the home of Albert Peters, Andrews avenue about 12 o'clock this after born more than 90 years ago, in a log noon, causing a small loss. Firemen cabin, in which his grandfather's fam. from the Central and East End statween the hours of 7 and 10 this eve- ily located in 1815, died at his home tions extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

siders would stay out, officials of

the two schools could patch up

their differences. Or let a com-

in Annual Roll Call.

A little more than one half of East Hall is Paralyzed.

Hall is said to be paralyzed from his waist to his feet. He has four chil-scribed with three more days remaindren, who reside with their mother in ing before the drive is scheduled to

Contributions received by the workcity's quota is \$2,500. Of the money cullected Saturday \$25

was received from a woman who requested that her name be withheld. Peter Nathaniel, of Newell, mailed check for \$5, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carson also contributed \$5. The remaining \$60 was obtained at booths in the banks and business houses. Six girls, wearing Red Cross cos-

tumes, collected about \$5 in small sums from shoppers Saturday after-Suspended by Court noon. The gtrls were Frances Marie Heddleston, Virginia Keys, Ida Joseph, Olive Cline and Dorothy Earl.

Mrs. Aubrey Dornan, roll call leader, of the Red Cross chapter, starting to day plan to vist merchants and manufacturers, who have not yet subscribed Martin pleaded guity when arraign to the fund. They will complete ed before Justice P. V. Mackall and canvass before Thanksgiving Day. to the fund. They will complete this

> C. of C. Directors Endorse Auto Brake And Headlight Tests

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting, went on record in favor of the brake and headlight tests, orderd by the police department, co-operating with the Columbiana County Motor club.

The tests are in keeping with the standards fixed by the United States bureau of standards and measures. The purpose of the campaign is to reduce traffic accidents to a minimum

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf Will be Speaker At Rotary Meeting

Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf will deliver a travelogue at the weekly at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday noon.

Dr. Biederwolf recently returned from a tour of the Far East where he visited the leper colony. This will be his second appearance before the Ro-

George Brian will be chairman of the meeting.

Round and old fashioned square dance at tock Springs Monday night. Ladies 25c;

PLAY INTER-CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME, SUGGEST BUSINESS MEN AND SPORT FOLLOWERS sports-"I believe that if the out-

Representatives of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, as well as professional and business leaders, ministers, alumni and sport followers of East Liverpool and Wellsville today joined in an appeal for a post-season football game and, in addition. a general renewal of athletic relationships between East Liver-pool and Wellsville High schools.

All were interviewed from & truce standpoint, and not in regard to a discussion of the past controversy. The consensus of opinion among those who were asked for expressions was that peace should prevail, that the two schools should adjust their differences and forget animosities that have kept them apart for a year.

It is now too late, it was pointed out, for thes chool teams to get together on their customary Thanksgiving date, inasmuch as East Liverpool will be in action against Westinghouse Tech, of Pittsburgh, and the Wellsville eleven will bep laying at Steubenville. However, many have sug-gested that prompt and concerted action on the part of the proper officials should make it possible for a post season game on Saturday, November 29. East Liverpool Sentiment.

Here are expressions on the

part of East Liverpool citizens:

Charles Brown, mayor—"Both schools are losing by the break

in athletic relations. I believe that

they should get together immedi-

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ately, patch up their differences and play a post-season game next Saturday, if at all possible."

Rev. F. A. Dean, president of the East Liverpool Ministerial as-"Why not forget our sociation: differences? Let's bury the disagreements and go ahead in a broad community spirit so we may enjoy the wholesome outdoor sport. I believe it would be well to restore athletic relationships between the two schools."

H. B. Barth, secretary of East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club: "I would like to see animosities buried and the teams get together in a post-sea-

son game."
Rev. L. C. Difford, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and a

member of the Kiwanis club: "It seems like a terrible reflection upon the two cities if we cannot play a friendly game of football. think athletic relations should be restored so a post-season game may be played."

J. S. Hilbert, of Geo. H. Owen & Co.-"I hope some one takes the initiative in the movement to restore friendly relations be-tween the East Liverpool and Wellsville high school football teams. Let's play a post-season game under rules promulgated by the boards of education of the two cities."

W. T. McNutt, grain broker, old time ball player, president of M. C. A. Industrial Baseball league and ardent supporter of all mittee of three representative men from each community get together and bury the hatchet. Its a shame that two towns as close as East Liverpool and Wellsville cannot engage in friendly sports." Francis Cannon, member of Letter Men's association - "The majority of our association with whom I have discussed the mat-

ter are in favor of playing the game. I would like to see relations resumed in time to play." Attorney Walter B. Hill-"Let's play. Health competition is the

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BOSS, SAYS ALL CAN GET AHEAD

Hard Work Success sentation. Of all the operas on which Recipe of Ernest

INSURANCE CHIEF

as Ever, Says New Yorker.

magazines that preach

Certainly there is no contradiction of the theory in the career of Ernset Sturm, newly elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Eagle, the Continental and the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies.

Mr. Sturm looks more youthful than his forty-five years. He appears lonely in such a vast office, surrounded by old fire insurance prints, done in the lurid style of a past generation.
"Hard work—that's the only formula I know." he says succeinctly, in

reply to a question. "Every youngster has the same chance today that his father and

grandfather had," he declares. "Particularly in New York. There is no reason why anyone can't get a thorough education here, just the same as I did-I went to school at

Mr. Sturm is the second office boy who has risen to be chairman of the board of directors of the companies. The other was his predecessor, the

late Henry Evans. Mr. Sturm was born here in 1878, attended grammar school and entered the employ of the Continental as an office boy, being hired in 1892 by Mr. Evans, then vice-president of the firm. Quickly he saw the necessity for an education, and a thorough one, if he were to make anything of his op-

portunities. 'Ernest Sturm's success," wrote Mr. Evans in 1917, when he presented to Mr. Sturm his twenty-five-year service gold medal, "should be an inspiration to all of the employes of our compan-He has been a great help to me, and his progress from office boy to financial secretary is due to his un-# tiring devotion to the interests of the company and his naturally fine mind, trained by study in night schools while earning hisl iving as a clerk."

His night studies embraced law. "Law is the foundation of every-"I saw that very thing," he said. quickly when I started out after an education. Knowledge means power and the more you have the greater your position can become," he says. In 1903 he received his degree of

bachelor of laws at New York University, and in November of that year he was admitted to the bar. Two years later he was cashler

of the New York City local department, and in January, 1910, general eashier of the Continental and ity-Phenix. In 1911 he was made financial secretary.

He was one of the thirteen organizers of the American Eagle Fire In surance Company in 1915 and be came a director and financial secretary of that company.

He is married and has two children -Ruth Foster, 13, and Kenneth Ernest, 7. His favorite hobby is hard work, he says, although bowling occu pies some of his time.

I. O. O. F. Chieftains Will Make Addresses At Lodge Meeting day

Grand Chief Patriarch Riley Miller and Grand Scribe Frank C. Garrett, both of Dayton, will be the speakers Encampment No. 107, in the I. O. O. Stokes, leader. F. temple, West Sixth street at 8 o'clock this evening.

lows and Rebekahs.

Legion Buys Building

ATHENS, O.—The Athens post of the American Legion has purchased the Parks residence on Main street. opposite the Ohio university campus, to be used as its local headquarters. Money for the purchase was given the Legion from the balance in the war chest of the county.

REVIVAL PLANS FOR THIS WEEK

Monday evening-6:30 o'clock meeting for men at First Presby

Monday night-7:30 o'clock special meeting at tabernacle, Dr. Biederwolf will lecture on his recent trip around the world and his experience among the lepers of the Far East.

Tuesday night—7:30 o'clock. Young folks' night, with various church organizations in attendance. A special musical program will feature the occasion. Dr. Bieder wolf will preach.

Wednesday night—7:30 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf's subject will be "Ponitus Pilate." Thursday morning-10:00 o'clock

-Thanksgiving Union service at the tabernacle. Dr. Blederwolf will

Thursday night-7:30 o'clock-Dr. Biederwolf's subject will be Dance."

Friday night—7:30 o'clock, Dr. Biederwolf will preach a special Saturday night—7:30 o'clock. Dr.
Blederwolf's subject will be
"Caught with the Goods."

Sunday there will be three ser-vices at the tabernacle: the morning at 10:00, the afternoon at 2:30 and the evening one at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf will preach at all of these services.

OFFICE BOY, AS De Wolf Hopper And His Comic Opera Co. Here Tuesday

The only Hopper and his famous For this occasion, in response to a to complications. He formerly resided very general request. Glibert and at Racine. Mikado" has been selected for prohave enjoyed greater or most vogue station tomorrow than "The Mikado." Its rare humor ial will be made. and rich Melodies is ever a joy to the lovers of the better stage presentations. In this over jazzed age the offerings of Mr. Hopper and his associates is certain to prove a welcome Sunday evening at the kome of her relief. As "Koko," a role in "The Opportunity is as Free Mikado" that he has played over two thousand times, Mr. Hopper is seen o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. B. at his best. The remaining roles are R. Johnson, pastor of the First Church in the competent hands of such favorites as Herbert Waterous, Ethel Walker, Arthur Cunningham, Sedworth NEW YORK, Nov .- Apparently the Fraiser, Henry Kelly, Ethel Clark and success an exceptional singing chorus of through hard work and study are thirty. An adequate scenic investi-

Play Inter-city

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best incentive for clean sports. I favor restoration of athletic relations.'

Weisend, president J. Trades and Labor Council-"Sure let's forget our troubles and play football."

Wellsville Opinions. B. J. Ross, general manager of the Wellsville plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate com-"I do not see why rela

tions should not be resumed and the game played as a post-season M. King, president Wellsville Kiwanis club-"There that I would rather see than a

is nothing in the line of athletics resumption of relations between East Liverpool and Wellsville high schools, and any enterprise working toward this end should be commended." Rev. R. W. Ustick, First Uni-

ted Presbyterian church-"I would be immensely pleased to see a resumption of friendly relations between the two schools, and the perpetuation of this relationship, not only among the schools but the two cities as well. Personal ly, I would be glad to do anything in my power to further such ne gotiations, if possible." W. L. Fogo, president Chamber

of Commerce-"I would be unwilling to make a direct statement in behalf of the chamber without first ascertaining the opinions of respective members.

J. H. Fultz, chief of police-"I would be pleased to see an end to the dispute that has disrupted relations between the two schools."

T. A. Sheets, cashier People's National bank—"I firmly believe the schools should get together on this matter and end their differences. It is a mistake to con tinue this way."

Samuel Hannus, druggist, safety and service director-"I certainly am heartily in favor of any proposal which would bring the understanding and a renewal of their football and other athletic relationships."

Noon Shop Meetings In Six Industrial

A series of noon-day shop meetings will be held in six East Liverpool industrial plants, Tuesday. No noon day services will be held on Wednesday, when pastors are engaged with

Services which will be held Tuesday are as follows:

Archer, pastor, Oakland Free Methoat an open meeting of East Liverpool dist church, speaker; Rev. W. C. Laughlin No. 3, Newell: Rev. E. E. Ashley, pastor Newell Presbyterian

The meeting is open to all Odd Fel- church, speaker; Rev. J. E. Schrader, leader. R. Thomas & Sons-Rev. A. H. O'Brien, pastor First Baptist church,

speaker; T. F. Scheffer, leader. Trenle Porcelain Company - Rev. Presbyterian church, Chester, speaker; J. O. Heddleston, leader.

Louthan Manufacturing company-Rev. O. L. Benedum, pastor Church of the Nazarene, speaker; Will J. Scott, leader.

Harker Pottery Company No. 1 .-Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor First United Presbyterian church, speaker; John Stoddard, chairman.

Houseboat Owner Is Fined \$300 on

ing intoxicating liquor, John Allison, and several conspicuous by the houseboat owner, was fined \$300 and length of years with but small excepcosts by Mayor Charles Brown, yes- tions remained to listen to the evan terday afternoon. Allison was regelist's greetings and admonitions to leased today after he had paid \$100 those who had surrendered their lives

ter bridge yesterday afternoon to prayer. search the place, Allison attempted to

from liquor violations in the future.

Bloodhound on Case, GALLIPOLIS .- A bloodhound was initial function. called here from Pomery after a nearcountry school house had been set on which a miniature Red Cross is afire. The dog took a trial to the inscribed, they signed cards stating home of a boy pupil, who it is claimed their church preferences, were told had been punished for some mscon- to procure a contributed personal let-

DEATH ROLL Word Puzzle for

George L. Boyd. George L. Boyd, 72 years old, died The only Hopper and his famous this morning at the home of his Comic Opera Co., will be seen at the daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, Ceramic theatre Tuesday evening. 713 Avondale street. - Death was due

Sullivan's Japanese opera "The Diddle residence at 7:15 this evening, Funeral services will be held at the Mikado" has been selected for pre-sentation. Of all the operas on which the operas on which Methodist church, officiating. The body will be shipped to Graham station tomorrow morning where bur

> Georgia, 5 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geren, died

parents, Observation street. Funeral services will be held at 2 of Christ, officiating

Marion Pays Homage

Burial will be made in Spring Grove

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sought admittance to the church as the body was carried into the build-

The funeral sermon, stressing Mrs. Harding's profound faith in Christi- first word is given in the drawing. anity, was given by Dr. Jesse Swank, Below are keys to the other words. pastor of the church, who had known the former mistress of the White House from her childhood.

Prayer by the Rev. George M. Lan lis, who was President Harding's pastor, followed the sermon. Then as the assemblage prepared to form the pro-cession, which was to escort the body to the cemetery, the Columbus, Ohio, Republican Glee club sang the favorte hymn of Mrs. Harding-"The End of a Perfect Day."

Representative Men Attend. Active pall bearers were Malsolm out and the formality was over.

Jennings, of Columbus, O. S. Rapp, "The Harvest is Over." George H. Van Fieet, Dr. Carl

Schroeter, all of Marion. Secretaary of Commerce Herbert ly before noon. The Governor was unble to make the trip.

which Mrs. Harding was affiliated.

Membrs of the Associated Ohio Dailies

Riveting the attention of the hear-

President Harding, and George B. individual tone and trend. Christian, Jr., were near the head of vesterday.

Harding grew from girlhood to be-hour of the day and night.

friends of the Hardings in all parts of God resting on your souls. nation was rivaled in Marion only

ing, announced the honorary palibear. absolutely that Jesus Christ is not digenuinely sing. Only the breeze that Plants on Tuesday

Hubert I. Work, Secretary of War John Weeks, Postmaster General Harry S. New, Captain Adolphus salvation for souls.

Absolutely that Jesus Christ is not discontinely sing. Only the breeze that olows from God's Kingdom can dollow from God's Kingdom can dollo Harry S. New, Captain Adolphus Andrews, commander of the president's yacht, Former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, George B. Christian, Jr., Hoke Donithen, C. E. Firettan, Jr., Hoke Donithen, G. E. Firettan, of Toledo. Secretaries Weeks and Work ar-

Laughlin No. 2, East End: Rev. J. O. rived here shortly before noon from Coolidge at the funeral.

ing reconstruction period following the world war.

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(Continued from Page One)

gation was present at the First Presbyterian church in the morning.
Gripped with the tension and interest of the moment the great crowd Liquor Law Count on Sunday night following the trek Pleading guilty to a charge of sell-dren at hand, others in middle life of the fine and made arrangements to the Master's service. Deep solem-to settle the remainder.

When Chief of Police McDermott pastor of the Second United Presbytewent to Allison's boat near the Ches- rian church, made the consecration

search the place, Allison attempted to destroy a gallon jar partly filled with corn whiskey by throwing it into the river. The bottle failed to sink hower, and Chief McDermott recovered it.

Charges of selling and possession were filed against Allison, but he was tried on one charge only. He promised Mayor Brown that he would refrain from liquor violations in the future. knees in the space between the seats and the platform he had them and the audience arise to complete this

Presented finally with small buttons ter of advice regarding family wor-

Pictorial Cross



The words start in the numbered squares and run either across down. Only one letter is placed each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the

(Running Across.)

Word 1 is the missing word in what the boy is saying. Word 3 the writing part of a pen-

(Running Down.) ried to the well. Word 2 is where the boys will play,

ship by the evangelist as they filed

In clear cut fashion and without Sawyer, J. F. Prendergast, S. K. Uhler, personal workers' aid, the audience terian Charles D. Cchaffner and John A not even standing the while, the majority of those doing so went down to the platform upon their own volition. Hoover was unable to attend the fun- Just before the invitation was coneral, but Mrs. Hoover, who was a close cluded, however, the bars were let friend of Mrs. Harding, was present. down and men and women workers father, and the Lord Jesus Christ." Mrs. A. V. Donahey, wife of Governor surged the avenues for a brief period Donahey, arrived for the funeral short- as others agreed to their solicitation.

Emphasizing the fact that their day of opportunity for making the Presbyterian Sunday school and be Practically the entire first floor of spiritual departure was all but over the Epworth church was filled by close for many, Dr. Biederwolf foundation-

Riveting the attention of the hearan organization of publishers founded ers as if they were but one man the by President Harding, attended in a evangelist awed and impressed by his at the tahernacle, Dr. Biederwolf spoke Many members of the Ohio analysis of the prevailing situation, plainly of the duty and responsibilities newspaper women's association, also which, though applicable to the Amer- of women. He was given a responsive present.

Dr. George T. Harding, father of Jewish people, he gave his appeal an the Second Presbyterian church, made Jewish people, he gave his appeal and the Second Presbyterian church, made the investion Mr. McEwan sang

"Ours is a great nation," he said, the procession. Former Attorney Gen-but we lead all others in crime and eral Harry M. Daugherty did not at-tend because of the death of his wife though we are in our youth we are the most criminal nation in the world. gan, the Song of the Lord began also. Everywhere in Marion, where Mrs. Our records show a murder for every

Mrs. Harding reposing in the folds of done everything He can to make you Biederwolf declared in the Sunday The floral offerings, representing with the condemnation of Almighty terian church to be typical of the "Some of you try to say you do not churches.

by the display at the bier of President believe Jesus Christ is divine. I can for 16 years despite the fact the na Harding himself. At the foot of the give you scores of reasons that He tion sang on all occasions previously. casket lay the huge floral piece sent is and you can not give one that He The King instilling wickedness, had George B. Christian, Jr., who is not.

Served as secretary to President Hard-

President Harding, and Walter Brown, who is the better off. Either way I have him beat."

Deprecates Deathbed Penitence The evangelist deprecated deathbed and so the song in their hearts was Washington, D. C. They and Captain penitence as unfair to God in lacking not there when the worship and past Andrews will represent President a life of service though admitting reference had been discontinued. such a move meriotorious on accas-Hundreds of persons braved the fons. Others, he held, in health were own country sometimes," he said, disagreeable weather to visit the old too far gone in wickedness to be able "when I behold the tendency to not fashioned house in Church street to feel contrition. "In East Liverpool attend churches by many who former-

to the home of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, the big audience present the big choir even for commercial reasons which in Thomas Newcomb, pastor First United niece of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, the big audience present the big charter itself is not high, Roger Babson's asrespects to the woman whose counsel action. Keenly instilling enthusiasm sertion that because they are a compressident Harding followed in the tryin all was the song "What a Victory munity's chief safety and guarantor Coaster Wagon GIVEN

COUNT THE DOTS.

con count the dots on the boys de-in do this if you try. Just send me iswer right away and I will send abber Air Ship Bailoon FREE. This i when inflated is about 15 inches secutiful, bright colors. I will also how you can get a wonderful ster Wagon without spend-

HERE IS HOW TO GET THE WAGON Just write me right away and I immediately and tell you just what to do. Say! but you will send you my new easy plan immediately and tell you just what to do. Say! but you will have lots of fun with such a wonderful wagon. I have already given more than 600 wagons to boys and girls. You can really get a wagon just like the other boys and girls. I will even pay the carrying charges. So write me today—de it right away. Do not send any money, just your name and address and the number of dots you find. Use this coupon.

GET FINE PRIZE FREE. Can you count the dots on the boy's tie?

kerchiefs while singing the chorus should be better attended and supwhich move later was given a recip- ported. School Children rocal turn as the thousands in the Deplores Lack of Church Attendance. seats did likewise. Then the choir Is With Me I'll Go Anywhere." The began to quit reading the Bible and rear wall like a huge sounding board, prayer became irksome so you listen-

> over the platform and the seats. The campaign chorus "He Took Me gone out of your hearts. Up From the Miry Pit," was sung in | "The cards, dane s and movies sections, each line being by a section which monopolize your times are in in the seats or the choir by the beck- themselves perhaps not bad at times oning hand of Mr. McEwan, the final except that in them and such things

A duet, "Jesus Leads," was sung

Presbyterian church stressed the the singer is as valuable to aid the hero. If you must go to hell you stewardship of Dr. Biederwolf's use of kingdom as the sermon of the preach-have no right by your example to funds given him during a pre-sermon talk indicating his activity through bers must be ridden of the dust, dirt the maintenance of the Family Altar and cobwebs of the world." league and his aid to lepers in the Far

Meeting for Men.

byterian church on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock when representatives of 6:30 o'clock when representatives of the Men's Council, a national laymen's His body was raised and that He will nullifying all tendencies towards Botthe Men's Council, a national laymen's towards the shevism, "I W. W. ism" and anarchy. organization, Messers W. E. Frazer come to judge the quick and the shevism, and Mr. Perkins of Pittsburgh and dead.
Mr. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., would be "So church members and officials present. Reservations for those at must go back to what they left to tending will be made at the tabernacle obtain the lost song in their hearts," that Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of tending will be made at the tabernacle obtain the lost song in their hearts," that Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of tending will be made at the tabernacle obtain the lost song in their hearts," Pleasant Heights and their six boys and one girl, James, Elmer, George lecture on his tour of the world last sume prayers and all the services to Sarah, Harry, Charles and Arthur.

The Union Christian Endeavor service at the First Presbyterian church You must forsake Sunday golf and attracted a large gathering at 6:30 Sabbath desecration. o'clock. The leader was Miss Gladys Chamberlain of the First United the temple. That which you do mak-Presbyterian church. Miss Wilma E. ing for uncleanliness of life must be Davis of the evangelistic party address- discontinued. You can't devote 56 ed the members on "Service."

Sunday morning at the Second Pres- and read magazines when the church down the aisle to the platform where "Called To Be Saints" which was bility is yours to line up for your foundliner on Paul's words to the Romans 1:7—"To All That Be in Rome, beloved of God, Called to be Saints; Grace to you and peace from God our

Before her morning sermon Miss Davis found time to accompany Mr. Heaton as he sang at the First United fore the Young People's department in the same congregation. Rushing to friends of the Harding's and by reped his address on Jeremiah's words to East End, she filled her speaking enesentatives of organizations with Israle, "The harvest is over, the sum- gagement at the Second Presbyterian have ever known," declared the evan- "The Price of a Man," were the books church as Mr. Heaton sang at the Second United Presbyterian services.

In the afternoon service for women the invocation. Mr. McEwan sang "How Sweet the Name of Jesus

Sunday Morning Sermon "And when the burnt offering be

The above words from Second Chronicles which epitomized the resumption of spiritual activity in the were signs of mourning. Windows of business houses were draped in black and white, with a portrait of the sermons preached to you, God nas wicked reign of Ahaz, his father, Dr. a Christian and yet some of you sit morning sermon at the First Presbyant day condition among many

substituted worldiness instead. "The world can not make you

stone, Akron; D. R. Crissinger, Wash- With it I am as well off in this world Earth Is Full of God's Goodness." Olithe classes in religious instruction, or on Thursday, which is Thanksgiving Ohio; Major Ballinger, former aide to the same fate. But if it is a reality "Grateful O Lord, Am I."

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Ohio; Major Ballinger, former aide to the same fate. But if it is a reality "Grateful O Lord, Am I." Israel had, like Babylon, Ninevell, Carthage, Rome and Greece, followed luxury and self-indulgence, he said,

> "I tremble at the future of our where the body of Florence Kling are men and women so hard they are ly did. They like the Israelites are Harding lay, awaiting the funeral as good as damned now!" he observed. forgetting God. I am amazed at men hour. It is estimated 12,000 persons were admitted within the last 24 hours to the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons were admitted within the last 24 hours to the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which in the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of Mrs. It is estimated 12,000 persons which is the home of M

"But you did not shun God suddenabout 'faced" as they sang "If Jesus 'ly," he went on. "You just gradually wafted the music like a wave back ed to the beckoning of the pleasures of the world and now the song has

rightful owner-God.

"But Hezekiah by reason of his good by Messers McEwan and Heaton and mother, Abjah, brought back the song the former also sang a solo "I Have a to Israel. The temple was reopened, The invocation was made cleaned and overhauled. He reconby Rev. Mr. Culp, pastor of the Boyce secrated the priests and singers first

and then the people. Dr. Donald McLeod, of the First | "And be it realized that the song of er. Both preachers, singers and mem- have your offspring follow you.

and cobwebs of the world." can only be done by bringing the Bible back into one's life, Jesus Christ meeting for men at the First Pres- preached as born of the Virgin Mary, for daily family worship in the home died on the cross for our sins, that culminating in proper action and thus

which you promised to be faithful when you entered the organization.

"Your hands must be cleaned as was hours a week to fiction reading and In addition to the Christian Endeav- two minutes to the word of God. You or meeting, Miss Davis preached on must quit tendency to remain at home church. Her subject was, needs your presence. The responsi- the presentation was made.

vows.

"Family Night Service. Before a large audience, it being Family Night" at the tabernacle, Dr. Biederwolf preached on "The Home on Saturday evening.

references were made to childhood

gelist is that known as home."

Paine and the adulation given the man in the tabernacle on "Family Night who, though not a great warrior, ora- Saturday evening. All were duly autotor, statesman or business man, was graphed by the author following the revered because of his authorship of presentation.

Will That Be," the choir waving hand- of values churches and ministers "Home Sweet Home." At the an nouncement of the song the big choir directed by Mr. McEwan caught up the refrain and softly sang it through out as the speaker paused in his dis

In incisive fashion Dr. Biederwolf indicated the growing lack of reference in the home, the loss of parental authority, the carelessness of fathers and mothers and the general lapse of interest in the institution that is the

bulwark of the nation. That churchmen are so intereste n social activities as to neglect the section being one grand ensemble by you have permitted your religious ed by the evangelist. "Many men-both musicians and those all over the life to be so enmeshed that its song homes in many instances was chargauditorium. The entire effect was is no longer yours. You have closed to Jesus Christ are these days in appealing and elicited generous ap- your personal temple against its East Liverpool giving card parties while people about them are wetting the sawdust with tears in the agony of their souls as they seek surcease in surrender to Him.

"The biggest curse some children have is a worthless society devoted mother. It is natural for a child to follow its parents. His father is his

"The greatest sight in the world I that of Godly parents walking by faith Dr. Biederwolf declared this process in Christ's way and their children seeing them, doing likewise

Dr. Biederwolf stressed the need that He was God in the flesh, that He as the panacea of right thinking

Largest Family Rewarded. Preceding the sermon by a proces of elimination the fact was disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of ranging from 15 to four years of age

were the largest family in attendance Accordingly, as announced, they were presented a set of Dr. Bieder wolf's books by Mr. McEwan, who is doing recalled incidents of his yout n Scotland and the ideal home which his father, now 91 years old and al vays a Presbyterian elder, directed. Mr. and Mrs. Matheny and family elicited much applause as they walked

In compliment to the occasion James Heaton, manager of the evan gelistic party, sang "Daddy,

The invocation was made by Rev J. H. Smith of the Anderson Methodist Episcopal church and the conse cration prayer at the close of the se Tears unbidden flowed from many vice by Dr. Donald McLeod, pastor ceyes during the service when frequent the First Presbyterian church.

"How God Answers Prayer," days and the place wherein they were Evangelistic Situation," "The Man spent. God Tried to Kill," "The Growing "The dearest and best place we Christian," "The White Life," given by Dr. Biederwolf to Mr. and Picturing the return to this country of the remains of John Howard Heights for being the largest family

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Both single and double can be had in plain tan, gold, orchid or apricot; three tone plaids in blue, rose and white or tan, rose and white; two tone plaids in rose, tan, pink or blue

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Our List of Compacts—Give One For Christmas

We have received our new line of single and double compacts and would suggest one for your girl friends' gift at Christmas time. New designs and novelties make them more attractive and interesting than ever before.

Woodworth's Fiancee and Karess, priced at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Yardley's Bond Street and Lavender Flower—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,

2.25 and \$2.75. Colgate's, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs-single, \$1.50. Marinello-blue and gold-\$1.00, \$1.50.

Gardenglo-in blue and gold case, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Adoration-\$1.00 and \$1.50. Luxor Double Compact-\$1.50. Ramses-\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Blue Rose-\$1.00 and \$1.50.

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Coty's L'Origan—single, 85c. Brown's Dreamerie-single, 75c. Novelty Vanity box, contains lip stip, rouge and powder. In triped case, black and silver, black and gold, tan, blue, red and taupe. Priced at \$2.25. Has wrist strip.

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Loospact, medium and large sizes. Novelty black and blue com-

ination. Priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

J. C. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54R.

Succumbs at Home of Community Bible school. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Culp.

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Ruth McDevitt, 21 years old, died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of AGED CREAM CITY Mr. and Mrs. George her parents. Culp, 1922 Clark avenue, death being attributed to complications.

She is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister, and an infant son.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Culp resi-dence, in charge of Rev.R. Ernest Games, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

SIX ARE CALLED BEFORE MAYOR

Police authorities collected \$136.20 in fines and costs from two erstwhile prisoners and have four others in jail awaiting hearings as a result of their week-end activities.

James Pattee, of Salineville, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing alleged intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$105.60. He made arrangement to pay the assessment and was released.

were arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Newton and Hurd, in a White street house. They are awaiting hearings. Two are charged with dis-orderly conduct. The others are being held on suspicion. The quartet includes Howard and Bessle Thomas, husband and wife charged with disorderly conduct; Ada McCoy and Fred Pulliam, held on suspicion.

POLICE TO RULE

Stay clear of the fire zone.' This is the warning issued today by Chief of Police Fultz as a result of compltants of regular and volunteer firemen following recent fires here in W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the actions of auto drivers and curious spectators.

W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the bride's home, mem-

The penalty for future infactions of police rule, it was pointed out, will

clearing the street for the trucks and China Co., of Minerva. apparatus, deliberately lined up with the equipment and raced to the flames. There it was pointed out, spectators Eugene O'Brien Has continually forced their way into the fire zone and made effective work by

JUDGE AGNEW HICE

Judge Agnew Hice, of Beaver, Pa., will address members of the Wellsville Kiwanis club Tuesday at their noon meeting and luncheon in the First Two birthday cakes were cut by Christian church. at 12 o'clock.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

That beautiful, even shade of dark, and housewarming party at his re-glossy hair can only be had by brew-ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the distinohur. Your hair is your charm. It, makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hunredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mix-ture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all for use. It is called Wyeth's and Sulphur Compound. This always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that lobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a rime; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and, opears glossy and lustrous.

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HILLCREST PLANS **COMMUNITY MEET**

Plans were announced today for special community Thanksgiving servces which will be held Thursday in the school house at Hillcrest, in the Lisbon road, under auspices of the

The program will start at 2 o'clock Rev. K. Y. Stewart, pastor of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker.

RESIDENT DIES

William Nightingale, 84 years old, died Friday night at the home of a on in Cream City, following a brief illness of complications.

He is survived by seven children. Mrs. Nightingale died six years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, in charge of Rev. Turley, pastor of the Irondale Christian church. Burial was made in the cemetery at Hammondsville.

Our Big Holiday sale is still in full force. See our full page ad. on page 9. Adams Co.

GRANGE ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

The following officers were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the Yellow Creek grange in its hall in the Lisbon road:

and Katherine Jack; gate keeper, John McCormick; pomona, Elizabeth Smith; ceres, Margaret McPherson, flora, Margaret B. Smith; purchasing agent,

Announce Marriage.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Edna McKen-SE TO RULE sie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas McKenzie, of Buckeye avenue, this city, to Edward Debee, of Valley street, Minerva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Debee, formerly of East Livers. pool, which was solemnized last week at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in New Cumberland,

bers of the families being present.

The bride, until recently was

chief Fultz explained that a recent Co., in East Liverpool. The bride-fire, curious motorists, instead of room is an employe of the Owen

Role in Talmadge

Eugene O'Brien, Norma Talmadge's leading man in "Secrets," which ap-KIWANIS SPEAKER pears at the American theatre five days, starting today, and Gaetano

Norma Talmadge on the set at the The meeting is scheduled to start United Studios in honor of the double anniversary. Gaudio officially admits to forty years. And for twenty-two years of the forty he has been working behind a moving picture camera, having started his cinema career in Turin, Italy, in 1901.

O'Brien had a combined birthday

Denies She Forged Dead Husband's Name to Million Dollar Letter



'It's a lie." That is the answer of Mrs. Guinervere Sinclair Gould, second wife of the late George J. Gould, to the charge she signed her late husband's name to the letter by which \$1,010,000 in Liberty bonds was transformed to her in trust. The charge was made in the court of chancery, Jersey City, where the tangled affairs of the Gould estate are being aired.

preside at the celebration. "Secrets," in which O'Brien is eraman.

ety settings.

guished star of stage and screen, ar Frank Borzage, of "Humoresque rived from the east just in time to fame, directed "Secrets," with the veteran Gaetano Gaudio as his cam-

Norma's leading man, is a Joseph M. Others in the cast are Gertrude Schenck production. Norma plays four roles, that of a girl, a young Clare McDowell, Patterson Dial, mother, a middle-aged matron and an George Nichols, Francis Feeney, Win-Margaret B. Smith; purchasing agent, John M. Kerr; planist, Olive Wilson; legislative committee, Donald Johnson; trustee, J. A. McIntosh.

aged woman. The picture is cast in ston Miller, Frank Elliott, Clarissa Selwynne, George Cowell, Harvey Clark, Alice Day, May Giraci, Percy Williams, Florence Wicks and Win-

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Pennsylvania Man Points With Pride

in the Bucks county prison points dent of the Ohio Canners' association, with pride to what is believed to be with pride to what is believed to be annual convention of association here close to a state record. He is Thomas December 9 and 10 McConomy, of Bristol, who was committed to the county prison for the thirty third time in the past fifteen Adams Co.

As on previous occasions, McConomy was charged with being drunk and disorderly, with a new charge of being a nuisance. His latest sentence is for thirty days. McConomy usually makes an appearance in prison about

Good Year for Canners. COLUMBUS .- Approximately \$3,-To Prison Record blee and fruits this year by Ohio can from the west coast of South Africa ners, according to estimates made by DOYLESTOWN, Pa.-One prisoner Arthur Hamilton, of Lebannon, presi-

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AUTO UPSETS, MANIS DYING

73, ANTIQUITY, FATALLY HURT

Stepfather of Mrs. J. E. Diddle is Victim.

be Held Here Tonight.

ed Friday afternoon when the automobile in which he was rid-throughout the nation, have been reing went over an embankment ceived by Mr. Daugherty. on the Calcutta-East Liverpool road, George D. Boyd, 73, of Anthis morning at the home of his step-daughter Mrs. I. B. Step-daughter tiquity, Ohio, died at 3 o'clock step-daughter, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, 713 Avondale street.

Internally Injured.

Mr. Boyd and his wife came here a few days ago for a visit with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Diddle. Mr. Boyd's shoulder blade was fractured, several ribs broken and he is also believed to have suffered internal in-

He was to have been removed to he City hospital Saturday for an x-ray examination of his injuries, but his condition was too serious to permit

Frank Diddle, driver of the car was

Mrs. Annie Boyd and four step children, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, of this city;
Mrs. John Shane and Mrs. Floyd Al-Boyd, of Steubenville and Oliver Boyd of Brilliant, also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Diddle home, at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening. Rev. J. F. Foy, district elder of the Rochester district of the Free Methodist church, officiating. The body will be shipped to Antiquity Tuesday morning, where Antiquity Tuesday morning, where definitely on record against participa-

Mayor Will Hand Down Decision Today In Assault Case labor party.

decision at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon strict maintenance of the Federation's in the case of Victor Willis, who was arrested by Chief of Police McDerwerse report was submitted on two mott yesterday on a charge of as resolutions which would have the Fedsault and battery preferred by J. S. Salsberry, Peake street.

At the hearing Sunday, Salsberry British labor party. testified that he found Willis in his wife's apartments, 664 Walnut street, he went there about 8:30 clock Saturday night. In the scufwhich ensued, Willis is alleged thave used a pair of knucklers, inflicting a scalp wound on Salsberry, atives on the one hand and liberals Willis also suffered a scalp wound on the other. But until that should when he is alleged to have been knocked against a window.

Captain of Police Conley investi-

gated the case. Willis was arrested at his rooming house in

H. C. Leonard Will Speak at Meeting Of Calcutta Grange

H. C. Leonard, county superintendent of rural schools will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Cal-cutta grange in the Calcutta school house, Tuesday evening. This meeting was to have been held Friday eve-

ning, but was postponed. County Farm Agent C. E. Rowland may be prevented from attending the meeting because of illness. Thomas B. Huston, president of the

grange, will preside.

Hod Williams at Danceland tonight. Adv

Thanksgiving is coming and turkeys are fat but they taste no better than our home boiled ham and roast pork sandwiches. Ohio Quick Lunch, 416 Washington Street.

Don't miss handmade basketry display from hilippine Islands by Anderson M. E. church and the state of the state of the state of the state of the did Xmas gifts.

The Fourth Street Market will open to-morrow with a full line of Groceries and Fruits at Special Prices, Sam Scafide, the Fruit Man invites his customers to see it at Pollock's old stand, 4th & Jefferson Streets.

Bound and square dancing, Moose Temple tonight. Music by Haney's orchestra. adv.

GEORGE D. BOYD, MARION PAYS HOMAGE AS MRS. W. G. H. NG'S BODY IS TAKEN TO CRAVE

> **Funeral Service** Tuesday Afternoon For Mrs. Daugherty

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.-Arrange ments were being made today for the funeral services to be conducted over the body of the late Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the former attorney general of the United States. Mrs. Daugherty's death, due to a week's DRIVER UNHURT illness of pneumonia, occurred Sunday morning at the formula resident day morning at the family residence

Following a brief service at the Funeral Services Will Daugherty home Tuesday afternoon, the body will be taken by motor to Washington Court House, where additional funeral services will precede burial there.

As a result of injuries, sufferbers of the president's cabinet, of

man, of Midland, and Ralph Tate of Hookstown. Two brothers, William Committee Urges Strict Non-Partisan Policy.

> formation of a new political party in ago these same people, grief-stricken, the United States.

> Particularly it was urged that the in the temporary vault which will federation as an organization should shelter the couple until the Harding not join in establishing a distinct

These recommendations were contained in a report from the resolu-Mayor Brown will hand down his tions committee which advocated eration assist in forming a party in the United States patterned after the

> At the same time, the committee pointed out that it was becoming increasingly evident that there was coming about in the United States a realignment of the old established parties, between the so-called conservhave taken place, the committee said the Federation, devoted to the ecoers, should not participate in forming a new party on realigning the old. What individual members did in this respect, however, was not at this time concern of the Federation, declared the committee.

Two Suffocated in Fire.

'Trail of Mourning' Comes Into Being Again When Former President's Widow is Carried Down Path of Welcomes 112 at Sun-

12,000 VISIT LONGSHORE HOME

Business Houses and Residences Draped as Funeral Procession

forever from its life this afternoon. standing illness, was laid to rest in allegiance to Christianity. Marion cemetery.

party measure the towering arch at the cemetery gate. Slowly it proceeded through the narrow lanes, lined with pines and 37 more made the same move on Saturday night. The totals thus registered shows and huse gray monuments. As it neared a receiving vault in the center of the burial grounds, two soldiers guarding the tomb snapped to attention. The procession came to a halt. A beautiful statuary bronze casket was removed, as the thousands of people who paced the cemetery hared their heads.

Three Sermons. tery bared their heads.

There followed a prayer—brief it was because that had been the wishes of the woman it blessed it was in keeping with the entire funeral pro-

Iron gates protecting the vault were parted. Two guards stepped The sealed casket was carried aside. into the tomb and placed beside an-Marion had seen one of its best loved citizens. Florence Kling Harding, join her husband, the late presition in any way at this time in the dent, in eternal rest. Fifteen months saw the former president laid to rest

> memorial tomb is completed . Services at Epworth Methodist church, where Mrs. Harding attended

services all her life, were of the very simplest character, but impressive. Thousands lined the streets and (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Gen. John R. McQuigg Will Deliver Two Addresses Tonight

Brigadier General John R. McQuigg, Cleveland, will be the guest of two East Liverpool organizations tonight. He will arrive in Wellsville about 6 o'clock and will be brought here by automobile for a speech before the Lions Club at the weekly dinner in nomic bettement of American work- the Larkins Annex, Market street. He will also address an open meeting of ex-service men and their friends in the American Legion hall, Dresden avenue and Seventh street, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. McQuigg will return to Cleveland on the early morning C. & P. train.

KEOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Eugene ing arranged by members of the Leg- ing arranged by a committee, including Cecil Pearce, Edwin Bar- includi The affair at the Legion hall is be-

day Services.

IOIN CHURCHES

gregations During Morning.

Marion, Nov. 24.—Marion saw the last member of its presidential couple the Warren G. Hardings, pass ple, the Warren G. Hardings, pass receding crowds file slowly out follow orever from its life this afternoon.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who succumbed last Friday morning to a long hand in token of initial or renewed

1061 Pledge. A funeral procession in which was represented persons of all walks and stages of life wended its way past meeting for women at the tabernacle

terian church where 23 years ago he held one of the initial meetings of his

evangelistic career. Big audiences greeted him on each of his appearances. The tabernacle, commodious though it is, necessitated standing room for many at night. A large concourse of women heard him in the afternoon, while a full congre-

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Monroe Patterson Funeral Services At 2 p. m. Tuesday

Funeral services for the late Mon-roe Patterson, who died at his home, West Fifth street, early Saturday morning, will be conducted at the late residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow af-

The funeral sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frank G. Fowler, pastor the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mr. Patterson was a member of the official board, and Dr. Donald MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and an intimate friend of the deceased. Dr. Isaac L. Wood, for four years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, now district superintendent of the Barnesville district, has been

asked to assist in the last rites. Members of the Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Patterson was a member, They will meet in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 1:30 o'clock and go to the house in a body.

Burial will be made in the family

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" campaign has been launched by the Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Large posters, urging shoppers to "shop early" in order to avoid the last-minute rush, will be dis-played by members of the merchants' unit of the chamber. Beginning December 1, the Fare

Refunding association will refund fares to all out-of-town shoppers

Flags at Half Mast and Many Enroll in Con- PISTOL-TOTING

Midland Man Caught as Crusade Begins; Posts Bond.

Authorities Act in Compliance With Governor's Suggestion.

A campaign against pistol toting was launched by police here Saturday, in keeping with instructions issued by

keeping with instructions issued by Governor Donahey.

Tony Menina, Midland, the first man caught after the crusade opened posted \$100 bond for his appearance this afternoon before Mayor Brown.

Menilia was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief of Poiice McDermott, who found him in the Joseph Walton apartment in the Porter building apartment in the Porter building

he held forth as usual in the down-town auditorium. In the morning he departed from his custom to again adorn the pulpit of the First Presby-terian church where 23 years ago he every man who is found to be carry-

ing a gun without bond." Governor's Order. Enforcement officers throughout the state have been ordered by the governor to wage a vigorous campaign against the unlawful carrying of fire arms. The governor also asks duly constituted authorities to take steps

to prevent arrests by persons "un-lawfully exercising illegal police powers." Citizens are urged to co-operate with officials in the performance of this duty. "The impresion erroneously prevails throughout the state," the Governor said, "that members of rural police and protective associations, organi-

zed under sections of an old Ohlo Statute authorizing the formation of such bodies for protection against horse thieves and other felons, nave authority to carry weapons. "The statutes give no authority to such persons to carry arms and the State Attorney General has rendered

an opinion to the effect that the car-rying of arms by such persons, when not denutized by proper authorities, is unlawful." It appears that many of these law violators are unaware of any wrongdoing and are acting in good faith,

the governor explained. Rain Halts Bombing of Battleship NORFOLK, Vo., Nov. 24.—Because of rain, thick, foggy weather and a forty-mile wind off the Virginia capes today, bombing and gun tests against the hull of the superdreadnaught Washington were postponed.

Ashland's Oldest Native Dies ASHLAND, O., Nov. 24-John Markey, oldest native resident of Ashland, born more than 90 years ago, in a log noon, causing a small loss. Firemen cabin, in which his grandfather's fam- from the Central and East End statween the hours of 7 and 10 this eve- ily located in 1815, died at his home here today.

EVERETT HALL'S BACK **BROKEN WHEN MACHINE** TURNS TURTLE SUNDAY

Former East Liverpool Newspaper Employe is Believed Fatally Injured as Automotive Vehicle Skids on Dirt Highway and Overturns Near New Franklin, South of Alliance.

FRED FOX, CO-WORKER, AND PASSENGER IN CAR, SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Accident Occurs as Three Men are En Route From Alliance to Minerva With Supply of Newspapers-Relatives Here Called as Injured are Taken to Alliance Hospital.

Everett Hall, 36, Canton newspaper worker, and a former resident of East Liverpool, is believed to be dying in the Alliance WARNING ISSUED City hospital, as a result of a broken back, suffered in an automobile accident near New Franklin, seven miles south of Alliance, on the Alliance-Minerva road, about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Fred Fox, 23, newspaper office clerk, suffered a broken leg in the crash, while H. C. Windle, 24, bookkeeper, was unhurt. Both Fox and Windle live in Canton.

Hall, former circulation manager of both the Morning Tribune and Evening Review, has been assistant circulation manager of

the Canton Repository for two years.

Hall, who was driving, and two co-workers from the Repository office, riding in a touring car, had delivered supplies of newspapers in Alliance and were on their way to Minerva when the

accident occurred. Car Overturns Several Times. Near New Franklin, the machine is said to have left the improved roadway and skidded in the mud, caused by rain and snow which fell during the

cisions and made their public confessions in this manner.

Three Sermons.

Thrice did the evangelist preach on Sunday. In the afternoon and evening he held forth as usual in the down-town suddictions. A 32-caliber revolver, fully loaded, was found in the Midland man's possession.

The Porter building by rain all show which tell during the night. The car reported to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, climbed a ten foot embankment, upset and rolled over several times before it came to a stop.

The police say Walton attempted to lock the door when he saw them approaching. A 32-caliber revolver, fully loaded, was found in the Midland man's possession.

"The practice of carrying concealed was picked up near the wrecked auto-

A passing motorist took Fox and Windle to the Alliance hospital. Hall was carried into a nearby house, pending the arrival of an ambulance and was later taken to the hospital.

Hall is Paralyzed.

Hall is said to be paralyzed from his waist to his feet. He has four children, who reside with their mother in ing before the drive is scheduled to this city. He made his home at the end, it was announced today. Canton Y. M. C. A.
Alliance friends notified Chief of

Police Hugh McDermott of the accident yesterday morning, asking that he advice the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hall, Hazel street.

The elder Halls, accompanied by their sons, Edward of this city, and Archie of Chester and the victim's wife, who reside in Morton street, went to Alliance upon receipt of the news.

Alleged Board Bill Jumper's Fine is Suspended by Court

Elmer Martin, Lincoln highway chauffeur, was arrested by Constable T. C. Smith, Saturday, upon information preferred by Condace Selbert, charging him with jumping a \$29 board bill.

Martin pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice P. V. Mackall and was fined \$100 which was suspended upon his agreement to settle the bill and pay the costs in the case.

Fire Damages Clothes Press Fire broke out in a clothes press at the home of Albert Peters, Andrews avenue about 12 o'clock this after tions extinguished the blaze

chemicals.

in Annual Roll Call.

A little more than one half of East Liverpool's quota in the annual Red scribed with three more days remain-ing before the drive is scheduled to Contributions received by the work-

ers Saturday, amounting to \$95, brought the fund up to \$1,345. The city's quota is \$2,500. Of the money cullected Saturday \$25

was received from a woman who requested that her name be withheld. Peter Nathaniel, of Newell, mailed check for \$5, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carson also contributed \$5. The remaining \$60 was obtained at booths in the banks and business

Six girls, wearing Red Cross costumes, collected about \$5 in small sums from shoppers Saturday afternoon. The girls were Frances Marie Heddleston, Virginia Keys, Ida Joseph,

Olive Cline and Dorothy Earl. Mrs. Aubrey Dornan, roll call leader, and Mrs. Sarah Ostermann, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, starting to day plan to vistt merchants and manu facturers, who have not yet subscribed to the fund. They will complete this canvass before Thanksgiving Day.

C. of C. Directors Endorse Auto Brake And Headlight Tests

The board of directors of the Cham per of Commerce, at a recent meeting went on record in favor of the brake and headlight tests, orderd by the police department, co-operating with the Columbiana County Motor club. The tests are in keeping with the standards fixed by the United States bureau of standards and measures. The purpose of the campaign is to re-

luce traffic accidents to a minimum Dr. W. E. Biederwolf

Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf will deliver a travelogue at the weekly to make meeting of the Rotary Club, at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday noon.

Dr. Biederwolf recently returned from a tour of the Far East where he visited the leper colony. This will be his second appearance before the Rotarians.

Will be Speaker

At Rotary Meeting

George Brian will be chairman of the meeting.

Round and old fashioned square dance at lock Springs Monday night. Ladies 25c; entlemen 75-

PLAY INTER-CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME, SUGGEST BUSINESS MEN AND SPORT FOLLOWERS ately, patch up their differences member of the Kiwanis club: "It sports-"I believe that if the out-Representatives of Kiwanis and

Rotary clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, as well as professional and business leaders, ministers, alumni and sport followers of East Liverpool and Wellsville today joined in an appeal for a post-sea-son football game and, in addition, general renewal of athletic relationships between East Liverpool and Wellsville High schools. All were interviewed from a truce standpoint, and not in regard to a discussion of the past controversy. The consensus of opinion among those who were asked for expressions was that peace should prevail, that the two schools should adjust their differ-

ences and forget animosities that

have kept them apart for a year.

out, for thes chool teams to get together on their customary Thanksgiving date, inasmuch as East Liverpool will be in action against Westinghouse Tech, of Pittsburgh, and the Wellsville eleven will bep laying at Steuben-However, many have suggested that prompt and concerted action on the part of the proper officials should make it possible for a post season game on Saturday, November 29. East Liverpool Sentiment. Here are expressions on the

part of East Liverpool citizens:

Charles Brown, mayor—"Both schools are losing by the break in athletic relations. I believe that

they should get together immedi-

Rev. F. A. Dean, president of the East Liverpool Ministerial as-"Why not forget our sociation: differences? Let's bury the disagreements and go ahead in a bread community spirit so we may enjoy the wholesome outdoor sport. I believe it would be well to restore athletic relationships between the two schools."

H. B. Barth, secretary of East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club: "I would like to see animosities buried and the teams get together in a post-season game."
Rev. L. C. Difford, rector of St

Stephen's Episcopal church and a

and play a post-season game next Saturday, if at all possible." seems like a terrible reflection upon the two cities if we cannot play friendly game of football. think athletic relations should be restored so a post-season game may be played."

J. S. Hilbert, of Geo. H. Owen & Co.—"I hope some one takes the initiative in the movement to restore friendly relations between the East Liverpool and Wellsville high school football teams. Let's play a post-season game under rules promulgated by the boards of education of the two etties."

W. T. McNutt, grain broker,

old time ball player, president of Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseball league and ardent supporter of all

siders would stay out, officials of the two schools could patch up their differences. Or let a committee of three representative men from each community get together and bury the hatchet. Its a shame that two towns as close as East Liverpool and Wellsville cannot engage in friendly sports." Francis Cannon, member of

Letter Men's association - "The majority of our association with whom I have discussed the matter are in favor of playing the game. I would like to see relations resumed in time to play. Attorney Walter B. Hill-"Let's play. Health competition is the

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East Liverpool Review-Tribune

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Red Cross Campaign Near End

With the end of the Red Cross campaign but two days distant, East Liverpool, using the motorist's expression, must "step on the gas" in order to attain the \$2,500 goal necessary if the nursing service, abandoned several months ago because of exhaustion of available funds, is to be re-established. As the annual roll call enters the last week the total reported is less than \$1,400.

Women workers, under the leadership of Mrs. Aubrey Dornan, today began a canvass of business houses, in an effort to obtain additional contributions as a means of providing \$2,000 for home needs, for approximately one-fifth of the funds raised here must be forwarded to the national headquarters.

Less than 700 of East Liverpool's 25,000 people have enrolled. This is a poor record for a community that always surpassed its quota in a humanitarian campaign. During the war and since the Armistice, the city raiser many times the sum sought in the 1924 drive. But despite the fact that booths were maintained for twelve days in stores, theatres and postoffices here, the fund is farfrom complete. The next two days must see redoubled efforts.

The Red Cross campaign is a community movement. Its pupose is to help the needy as well as to enable assistance to be given stricken zones in the event of fire, flood or other disaster.

East Liverpol has never admitted defeat in a worth-while cause. Let's cheer up and put the Red Cross campaign across.

The Child Labor Campaign

The battle over the child labor amendment is going to be fought harder than friends of the amendment expected. The result may be decided this winter by the 36 state legislatures which meet in January. And in most of those legislatures the lines will be closely

Three states have rejected the amendment already. They are Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana. To these may be added Massachusetts, whose referendum in the recent election went against the amendment, though official action is still to be taken by the legislature. Only one state, Arkansas, has ratified so far.

It was assumed that the north would be nearly all for the amendment and the south solidly against it. The upsetting of calculations will add interest and fervor to the campaign waged during the winter.

Factory and farm present the big obstacles in this effort to give children greater freedom and opportunity. Both want their labor; and in each case, many parents want their children's earnings.

The factory argument is perhaps easier to meet than the farm argument. The big majority of poeple will admit, whether they act on the admission or not, that factory work is bad for children.

It is harder for them to see that forced farm work is bad for children. It is still harder to make farmers understand that the intent of the amendment is not to hinder children from doing necessary chores on their fathers' farms, or helping with the farm work in the summer.

Air Mileage

There is more flying in this country than most people suppose. It is announced that army aviators during the year 1923 flew 9,-043,000 miles, which is equal to more than 314 times around the world. The total mileage is based conservatively on 120 miles an hour, the speed of the slowest plane. Army flyers were in the air nearly 76,000 hours. The present year probably will show as good a record.

In this vast amount of flying there was a loss of 18 lives.

Aviation officers are quoted as saying that no other form of transportation can produce similar figures. In point of safety, however, the United States army showing does not seem quite so good as that of the British commercial aviation companies, which in five years have flown 4,000,000 miles with a loss of six lives.

In considering this record of army achievement in the air, one naturally wonders why commercial aviation lags so in the United States

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Marin

one expressed in this column are strictly Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance icies of The Review-Tribune).

OUT OF POLITICS? AMEN

The railroads, with their stocks still climbing on the stock exchange, say they want "the railroads

taken out of politics." To that, if the railroads meant it, the public would say amen. The roads have been in politics so long, ruling politics and officeholders so long, that a change would be welcome.

What the railroads mean is that they would like the outsiders in politics to let them alone, to take everything in sight, asking for and getting anything

This is barvest time for the railroads, and until some party comes along to disturb the happy dream all will be well.

In time, however, the voters when less prosperous times make thinking necessary, will decide to have a government running the railroads, instead of railroads running the government.

This is not said unkindly, or by an agent of Bolshevism. The writer has a few thousand shares of railroad stocks, a few hundred thousands in railroad bonds. But, it is desirable for railroad men to realize that it is not going to be mid-summer for

There is cold weather coming.

THE "NO MORE" CLUB

A friend of John W. Davis says that he will not run for the presidency again next time. That is probably true.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Cox, each beaten by a plurality of about 7,000,000, might form a "We ain't goin' to run no more" club.

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and patriot, dangerously ill in Buenos Aires, wrote one thing that will last. This is the story, shortened:

A man knew that somewhere along the pebbly ocean shore there was one pebble, a touch from which would change iron to gold. Hour after hour he walked, touching pebbles to

the iron bracelet on his wrist. But it did not change to gold. On, he went, picking up pebbles, dropping them. As the sun was sinking, he looked down and saw that he were a golden bracelet. He had picked up

the magic pebble, and it had done its work. But for a long time he had worked mechanically, ceasto pay attention to the bracelet as he touched it. Which of the millions of pebbles behind him ssessed the magic power. He could not tell. He had held it, had thrown it away. The night was falling. It was too late to go back along the dark shore. His chance was gone. And, he had held it

in his hands. For workers that treat their jobs mechanically, content to "get by," sooner or later the chance comes. He that fails to pay attention passes the chance and loses it.

DID SHE BURN HERSELF?

The strange murder or suicide in Ohio puzzles you. Mrs. Sheatsley is alleged to have crawled into the furnace in the cellar of her house, and, after carefully closing the furnace door behind her, she is supposed to have burned herself to death.

And the door of that furnace is only 14 inches wide. Could a woman with nothing to hold onto, pull herself in, then turn around on the blazing fire, pull the door shut and settle down to burn up? It seems improbable.

Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley, suggests that the Hindu women sometimes burn themselves. So they do. But they do not crawl through a narrow furnace door, shut it behind them, and then indulge in "suttee" all alone. They usually have a crowd of relatives admiring them, as they burn with their husbands' dead bodies, the relatives shouting to drown the poor widow's cries.

Some authorities say it looks like murder, but there is no clue. It offers a cha porter to make a reputation.

How would it do to feed a little of that truthcompelling drug, scopolamin, to all those closely concerned. Truth could hurt only the guilty. A great criminal lawyer says, "No murderer

could be convicted if he knew enough to keep his mouth shut.

Is that literally true?

LITTLE MISS NOBUKO

The little Japanese Princess Nobuko Kum, whose sister is wife of Japan's prince regent, is now plain Miss Nobuko. She fell in love with a man beow her rank, will marry him, and give up her rank after duly worshiping at the shrine of her ancestors and apologizing to them for her unusual conduct.

Pretty short poems will be written about that by many Japanese girls, including doubtless several within the imperial palace.

It's hard for us, with our rank chiefly financial and artificial, to realize what such a romance means

American girls will not pity little Nobuko so much when they learn that she has been compelled to give up the royal headdress, worn by women of the imperial family for more than 1,000 years.

Now she can wear any kind of hat she likes.

WHO'S WHO

MARTIN B. MADDEN. Whether or not the stepping out of Frederick

Gillett as sper of the house next March will precipitate a bitter fight, or the Republicans will line up solidly behind Congressman Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, or Nick Longworth, of Ohio, or a last minute choice, is a question interesting Washington political

to be favored for the post.

Madden is an unusual figure in national politics. Once a poor boy in Chicago and hadicapped with a crippled leg, ne not only has made his way to leadership in the house, but also to a fortune that is esti-mated at many millions of dollars. He is much loved in his home district in Chicago, where he is the sponsor for a great number of charities. He has always been well like in the house for his fairness and tolerance.

At this writing Madden seems

Madden is now chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, and in this position has fought hard to uphold the Coolidge economy program. He, on all occasions, has worked to prevent increases in the budget and has staved off many attempted raids on the treasury by members of the

Born in Darlington, England, March 20, 1855, Madden was obliged at an early age to face hardships. At 10 he left school and began work in the stone quarries, continuing his education at night school and business college. He was at one time president of the Western

Stone company, president of the Quarry Owners' association of the United States, and of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and vice president of the Builders' and Traders' exchange of Chicago

It was in 1890 that Madden launched into politics, as chairman of the Republican city commission of Chicago.

West Toonerville News Item-

OLD MAN WORTLE WAS OVER YESTERDAY RAISING NED WITH THE VILLAGE BENTIST OVER THAT NEW SET OF TEETH WHICH IT SEEMS WONT BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR THE OLD MAN TO USE THANKSGIVING. " YOU WAS WITH ME THAT DAY, ED! NOW THAT DAY, ED! NOW THEN DID HE PROMISE WHEN DID HE PROMISE T' LEMME THE Copyright, 1824, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By ALICE LANGELIER.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-The horse is fast disappearing from the Paris streets and boulevards and it is only a question of time, perhaps, before it will only be seen on the race courses of the French capital. The old one-horse shay with its picturesque cabby in top ollcloth hat and red vest, is difficult to find when one wants to drive leisurely through the Bois on Sunday morning. But there are still a good many fat, sleek work horses that are to be pitied when the pavements are slippery. In the last ten years over 50,000 horses have disappeared from Paris. In 1913 the number of horses working in the capital, including St. Denis and Sceaux, was 93,184. The latest census shows that this figure has been reduced to less than half, 42,790.

But the ones that are left are to be well cared for in the future by 800 special policemen, who have been instructed to act at once in the case of any cruelty or overworking of horses. Carters who whip them—as only a Frenchman can whip—kick or otherwise ill-treat the beasts of burdens are to be dealt with by the law. And when the policemen see horses obviously overworked or called upon to pull too heavy a load they are to have them unharnessed and taken to a horse doctor. These special policemen will wear brassards bearing a horse's head in metal and will be given financial prizes for honorable work.

Fashions in dogs change about as often as those in frocks and furbelows in Paris. Greyhounds were formerly all the rage, then came the little loulous from Pomerania and Pekin, and after that the German police dog, transported by souvenircollecting soldiers. Today it is Mr. Griffin, good old Griffin with shaggy hair and imploring eyes, who walks with milady in the Bois on a sunny morning and promenades in the afternoon along the Champs

A famous French doctor has just declared that tuberculosis may be cured byinjecting the salts of gold into the veins of the patient. It is an old story says the Intransigeant; doctors long ago made their patients chew gold leaf, and Louis XIV, one time suffering from weakness, was ordered by his Doctor Vallot to take a medicine with a basis of gold, iron and vitrol. One of his daily dishes was bouillon made from capon which had been stuffed with gold pieces instead of the ordinary dressing.

That the cheapest was is not always the safest way was learned by a would-be Austrian tourist, who wanted to see the world without paying for it. With an official blue cap and coat such as railwaymen wear and an authoritative leather bag and ticket puncher, he managed to pass station guards as an extra inspector. After entering a train he made sufficient gestures with his punch to prove his position and then settled down to comfortable traveling and Yiewing the scenery. A certain station master got suspicious one day and made investigations which resulted in a cold prison instead of a nice green landscape for the ambitious traveler.

Clementine-not the one who stubbed her toe upon a splinter-has come to France. It is the newest novelty in the fruit line which has just come across from the Algerian colonies. It looks like a small tangerine, but is a hybrid growth with a mingled flavor of the orange and the smaller fruit. The elementine enjoys a very short season, preceding the tangerine proper. It promises to replace the little Japanese orange which came from the same country last year, a tempting curiosity about the size of a hazel nut and excellent for a table decora-

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 24, 1899.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson, of Trentvale street, a daughter.

The uniform rank, Knight of Pythias, have re-

ceived an invitation to participate in the parade at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day.

Work on the new reservoir is progressing rapldly, but there is still a great deal of work to be

The Pleasant Heights school will be finished by Monday. The interior is being completed and seats were placed today. Ralph Dawson is appointed

by the school board as teacher of this building. Steps are now being ttaken by a number of Chester people to organize a building and loan as-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO November 24, 1909. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, of 1038 Edgewood avenue.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY O. O. McINTYRE

By Fontaine Fox

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A page from the diary of modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late and then to breakfast with George Cohan, and we fell to discussing animals and the possibility of them having souls. "There must be animals in heaven," said he. "or how do they get strings for their harps?"

And, too, we discussed the virtue of common sense and I held the greatest exponent of it I knew was Ed Howe, of Kansas, albeit I do not always agree with his views, but he seems to me ever to be tremendously sincere.

Home and at my stint and then cast my accounts, finding a few pounds over my indebtedness for which the Lord be praised. My wife came to me with a frock, newly bought, and how pretty she looked, she being as fair if not the fairest lady in all the land.

To dinner with Aubrey Eads and his mother and there came Margalo Gilmore, Gertrude Law-rence, Mackay Morris, Dwight Fry and Louis Calhern and all cut up high-jinks, yet it was the most innocent fun and foolery. So to bed.

He is a commanding figure with a shock of snow-white hair. His dress is that of the middleaged dandy, conservative, save for a bright cravat or perhaps lemon colored gloves. People usually turn their heads as they pass him. My own impression was that he was a colossal giant of the business world. By chance I stumbled across his record. He has been three times imprisoned for selling worthless stock. He is barred in every hotel as a confidence man.

Most confidence games are bred in the hotel lobby. The easy familiarity among strangers gives the scheming crook the chance to open conversa tion without the formality of introduction. And skilled ones will tell you that if they can hold any man's interest for a half hour they never fail to land him. The Gondorf brothers used to delight in tackling "prospects" who were known for their business sagacity. They boasted they never had a prospect who would not be a victim if they could get him to lunch with them. It was their theory that only those who refused to listen failed as "suck-

I was baited one time in an effort made by two men to swindle in a real estate deal. I'll confess I was tempted up to a certain point, but my faith was shattered when one of them kicked at a dog.

One of the high-yaller cabarets attracting downtown slummers to the uptown Black Belt is called "The Nest." It is in the basement, but is as luxuriously decorated as any place in town. All colored jazz musicians furnish the music-but it is jazz with restraint and somehow suggests the far away tom toms in the African jungle. There is promise dancing. All are requested to wear evening clothes or be shunted into a back room. One thing is noticeable, the service is excellent. The colored waiters are deferential, attentive and courteous. This is quite a contrast from the sullen menials who work downtown. At the entrance each patron is required to register and gain an admission card which costs a dollar. The cover charge per person is 2. The odor from a constant spray of perfume is wafted about the room by electric fans.

Chinatown also has a popular midnight supper club in Pell street. It is called the Shanghai club. Chinese girls with bobbed hair and latest frocks are to be seen there with sleek American boys in collegiate clothes. An all Chinese revue with American songs and dances is offered. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Charles S. Sleppy, manager of the Star Bargain

store, left today for Wheeling, where he will prepare to remove to this city, where he will make his

Leland Morris, of 720 Avondale street, won the missing word contest for Friday, November 12. James Rice, employed at Dam No. 8, broke both bones in his right forearm today when a heavy piece of iron fell on it.

Bert / Kerr, Earl and Warren Horger went to Gallia county for a several days' shoot, today. Mrs. Joseph Cartwright, Miss Esther Davidson, Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Mrs. T. V. Milligan, Miss Olive

Zook and Miss Mildred Weaver took part in the musical presented by the Wednesday Musical club at the home of Mrs. Mendel Wasbutzky in West Fourth street yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO November 24, 1914. A son has been born to Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Har-

rison, of Fifth street. Miss Ella Firth and John G. Hohman were mar-

ried in Lisbon Thursday. Mrs. William Hocking entertained the members

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

FIGHTING THE RICKETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- It is estimated that about 75 per cent of the children in the United States have rickets in slight or serious form. This statement was made the other day by Miss Grand Abbott, chief of the United States children's bure the control of the United States children in the Unite

Rickets is a disease regarding which there is still much to be learned, but it is known that it alfects the bones of young children, sometimes causing permanent deformities and always lowering the vitality of the victim. It is also certain that rickets is preventable by simple treatment.

A disease that affects somewhere around threetourths of the babies and that it is preventable 13 worthy of national attention, or so the children's bureau thinks. The bureau, together with the Yale school of medicine, is conducting a three-year demonstration program in New Haven, in order to find out more definitely what the condition is in a city and to see what can be done about it. The first year's work is just finished. The report is that about 87 per cent of the older children examined were found to have rickets, whereas only 29 per cent of the children who received preventive treatment have developed the disease.

The routine treatment for this common ailment is sunlight or cod liver oil, or both. There is no guesswork about this. The facts have been proved and demonstrated beyond doubt. It is interesting to note that children of the Eskimos, who are fed on fish oils from an early age rarely suffer from rickets, even though they get little sunlight. the other hand, negro children of the West Indies run about in very little clothing and so get the full benefit of the sun's rays. Like the Eskimos, they escape rickets.

Cod liver oil is used to treat the disease becay it contains quantities of calcium and phosphorous These food accessories play in important part in the forming of bone tissue. It is thought that some vitamine which has not yet been identified is the agent by which the the calcium and phosporous are stored in the bones. At any rate, it is certain that if a child's body is not able to assimilate these ingredients from ordinary food, its bones do not develop properly, and the result is the pathetic condition known as rickets.

SOME OF THE BAD EFFECTS

Sometimes the children become knock-kneed, bow-legged, pigeon-breasted or stoop-shouldered. The bones of the head and chest and the spine may become malformed, though most often the arm and leg bones are the ones which show conspicuous lack of development. Doctors have pointed out that bow-legged children who "walked too soon" are generally sufferers from rickets whose legs were too young to support their bodies when the desire to walk was awakened.

Signs of this malnutrition disease may appear in a baby only a few months old. The worst cases usually die from malnutrition or from some other disease which cannot be resisted, and so malformations from rickets are not prevalent among adults. But in less spectacular cases growth is delayed. vitality is lowered, the child's ability to throw off disease germs is lessened, and the is, in general, below normal in strength and activity.

The disease has been seen at its worst in the war orphans of the Near East and in some western countries. A European doctor says that even now the Hungarian death rate for babies under one year is still 200 out of every 1,000 babies born alive. This may be compared with the United States rate, which is 79. During the war ship loads of cod liver oil were

sent to the orphans of the Near East when possible.

It was the lack of this of in Europe at that time which led doctors of Switterland, France and Gesmany to experiment most extensively with sundand their success attracted much attention to experiment for the swift rays of the swift rays on the holds. curative effects of the sun's rays on the body. The special value of sunlight in preventing and curing rickets is said to have been first noted by accident. A bed in a hospital which specialized in

rickets was in the sun, much of the day. Patients in this bed recovered with unusual rapidity as compared with other children in the hospital. Experiments with white rats, made by Alfred Hess, of New York, proved that sunlight administered in the proper doses has in itself the power to cure or prevent rickets. Light therapy, however, is no recent discovery

The Romans used sun baths in treating diseases of the skin and nerves and as an everyday health measure. The Indians and Spaniards of Central America made use of the sun's rays to treat rheumatism. But as civilization spread to colder countries, the benefits of exposing the skin to the sunlight were almost forgotten.

SUN RAYS DESTROY GERMS

In recent years scientific knowledge about the chemical, heat and light properties of sunlight has reawakened interest in the effects of sunlight on life. It is definitely known now that rays of the sun contain properties that can be used to destroy certain germs and to heal some kinds of diseased tissue. It is understood that sunlight streaming through window glass loses much of its curative power because the ultra-violet rays, which are one of the most important curative elements of sunlight, cannot penetrate glass. It has also been found that rays from the early morning sun on a winter day are cold instead of hot. A sun bath on a winter morning is, consequently, a light bath only, whereas in the afternoon both light and heat rays influence the patient. Such knowledge is of great importance in treating different diseases by sunlight.

A baby's sun baths last only a few minutes a day at first, though they become longer as the baby grows accustomed to them. Dr. Martha Edge to is conducting the children's bureau program Haven, says that first steps to prevent rickets in a baby should be taken when the child is one month,

Special attention is being paid to the young babies because the government is anxious to see to what extent rickets can be entirely prevented. The nurse employed by the children's bureau visits the home where a baby is born and explains the opportunity of having the baby examined by the bureau preferably before the child is a month old. If the mother co-operates, the baby is brought to the clinic and examined. The mother is shown how to give the baby cod liver oil and how to give it sun baths. Later a nurse goes to the home to help fin t the best place to put the baby in the sun and to show the mother how to protect the child's eyes and

The mother is asked to bring the baby back for repeated examinations once a month. By x-ray examinations of the bones of the wrist and by other tests the physicians watch carefully for earliest

signs of rickets. The first year of the demonstration work indicates that rickets can be practically controlled when parents understand the simple methods of prevent-

of the Cosmos club Tuesday evening in her home in Chester.

The Chester plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate company is shut down.

Miss Margaret Sue Blythe and Gilbert Follensbee, of Follensbee, W. Va., were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blythe, of College street, Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Pullens and Lewis Cook wes ried Thursday in Lisbon. A diplomat is a man who thinks a protoco?

would make a planet turn around and revolve in the other direction.

There's a war on against white ants in Ohio. because they eat houses. They are almost as bad

as second mortgages.

OFFICE BOY, AS De Wolf Hopper And His Comic Opera BOSS, SAYS ALL CAN GET AHEAD Ceramic theatre Tuesday evening. 713 Avondale street, Death was due to complications. He formerly resided at Racine. Yery general request. Gilbert and Funeral services will be held at the

Hard Work Success Recipe of Ernest

INSURANCE CHIEF

as Ever, Says New Yorker.

magazines that preach success an exceptional singing chorus of through hard work and study are thirty. An adequate scenic investi-

Certainly there is no contradiction of the theory in the career of Ernset Sturm, newly elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Eagle, the Continental and the Fidel ity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies. Mr. Sturm looks more youthful than

his forty-five years. He appears lonely in such a vast office, surround ed by old fire insurance prints, done in the lurid style of a past generation. 'Hard work-that's the only form-

ula I know," he says succeinctly, in reply to a question. Every youngster has the same

chance today that his father and grandfather had," he declares. "Particularly in New York. There is no reason why anyone can't get a thorough education here, just the same as I did-I went to school at

Mr. Sturm is the second office boy who has risen to be chairman of the board of directors of the companies The other was his predecessor, the

late Henry Evans. Mr. Sturm was born here in 1878 attended grammar school and entered the employ of the Continental as an office boy, being hired in 1892 by Mr. Evans, then vice-president of the firm. Quickly he saw the necessity for an education, and a thorough one, if he were to make anything of his op-

"Ernest Sturm's success," wrote Mr. Evans in 1917, when he presented to Mr. Sturm his twenty-five-year service gold medal, "should be an inspiration to all of the employes of our compan-He has been a great help to me, and his progress from office boy to financial secretary is due to his untiring devotion to the interests of the company and his naturally fine mind, trained by study in night schools while earning hisl iving as a clerk."

His night studies embraced law. "Law is the foundation of every thing," he said. "I saw that very quickly when I started out after an education. Knowledge means power, and the more you have the greater your position can become," he says. In 1903 he received his degree of bachelor of laws at New York University, and in November of that year

he was admitted to the bar. Two years later he was cashier of the New York City local department, and in January, 1910, general cashier of the Continental and Fidelity-Phenix. In 1911 he was made financial secretary.

He was one of the thirteen organizers of the American Eagle Fire Insurance- Company in 1915 and be came a director and financial sec- Noon Shop Meetings retary of that company.

He is married and has two children -Ruth Foster, 13, and Kenneth Ernest, 7. His favorite hobby is hard work, he says, although bowling occupies some of his time.

I. O. O. F. Chieftains Will Make Addresses At Lodge Meeting day.

Grand Chief Patriarch Riley Miller and Grand Scribe Frank C. Garrett, both of Dayton, will be the speakers at an open meeting of East Liverpool dist church, speaker; Rev. W. C. Encampment No. 107, in the I. O. O. Stokes, leader. temple, West Sixth street at 8

o'clock this evening.
The meeting is open to all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Legion Buys Building ATHENS, O.—The Athens post of the American Legion has purchased the Parks residence on Main street. opposite the Ohio university campus, be used as its local headquarters. Money for the purchase was given the Legion from the balance in the war chest of the county.

REVIVAL PLANS FOR THIS WEEK

Monday evening-6:30 o'clock meeting for men at First Presby terian church.

Monday night—7:30 o'clock special meeting at tabernacle, Dr. Biederwolf will lecture on his re-cent trip around the world and his experience among the lepers of the Far East

Tuesday night—7:30 o'clock Young folks' night, with variou church organizations in attendance A special musical program will feature the occasion. Dr. Bieder wolf will preach. Wednesday night-7:30 o'clock

Dr. Biederwolf's subject will be "Ponitus Pilate." Thursday morning-10:00 o'clock

-Thanksgiving Union service at the tabernacle, Dr. Biederwolf wil Thursday night-7:30 o'clock-

Dr. Biederwolf's subject will be e Dance."

Friday night-7:30 o'clock, Dr Biederwolf will preach a special Biederwolf will preach sermon to all revival converts, Saturday night—7:30 o'clock. Dr. Blederwolf's subject will be "Caught with the Goods."
Sunday there will be three ser-

vices at the tabernacle: the morning at 10:00, the afternoon at 2:30 and the evening one at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf will preach at all of these services.

Co. Here Tuesday

The only Hopper and his famous

very general request. Gilbert and at Racine. Sullivan's Japanese opera "The Mikado" has been selected for prosentation. Of all the operas on which its eminent writers collaborated none have enjoyed greater or most vogue than "The Mikado." Its rare humor and rich Melodies is ever a joy to the lovers of the better stage presen tations. In this over jazzed age the offerings of Mr. Hopper and his associates is certain to prove a welcome Opportunity is as Free Mikado" that he has played over two thousand times, Mr. Hopper is seen at his best. The remaining roles are in the competent hands of such favorites as Herbert Waterous, Ethel Walker, Arthur Cunningham, Sedworth NEW YORK, Nov .- Apparently the Fraiser, Henry Kelly, Ethel Clark and tine is promised.

Play Inter-city

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best incentive for clean sports. I favor restoration of athletic relations.' Weisend, president J.

Trades and Labor Council-"Sure let's forget our troubles and play football." Wellsville Opinions.

B. J. Ross, general manager of the Wellsville plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate com-"I do not see why relations should not be resumed and

the game played as a post-season Dr. J. M. King, president Wellsville Kiwanis club-"There is nothing in the line of athletics that I would rather see than a resumption of relations between East Liverpool and Wellsville high schools, and any enterprise

working toward this end should

be commended." Rev. R. W. Ustick, First United Presbyterian church-"I would be immensely pleased to see a resumption of friendly relations between the two schools, and the perpetuation of this relationship, not only among the schools but the two cities as well. Personally, I would be glad to do anything in my power to further such ne gotiations, if possible."

W. L. Fogo, president Chamber of Commerce-"I would be unwilling to make a direct statement in behalf of the chamber without first ascertaining the opinions of respective members.

J. H. Fultz, chief of police-"I would be pleased to see an end to the dispute that has disrupted between the two

T. A. Sheets, cashier People's National bank—"I firmly believe the schools should get together on this matter and end their differences. It is a mistake to continue this way."

Samuel Hannus, druggist, safety and service director-"I certainly am heartily in favor of any proposal which would bring the two schools around to a common understanding and a renewal of their football and other athletic

In Six Industrial

Services which will be held Tuesday re as follows:

Archer, pastor, Oakland Free Metho-

Laughlin No. 3, Newell: Rev. E. E. Ashley, pastor Newell Presbyterian church, speaker; Rev. J. E. Schrader,

R. Thomas & Sons-Rev. A. O'Brien, pastor First Baptist church, speaker; T. F. Scheffer, leader. Trenle Porcelain Company - Rev

Presbyterian church, Chester, speak-er; J. O. Heddleston, leader. Louthan Manufacturing company-Rev. O. L. Benedum, pastor Church of the Nazarene, speaker; Will J. Scott,

Harker Pottery Company No. 1. Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor First United Presbyterian church, speaker; John Stoddard, chairman

Houseboat Owner Is Fined \$300 on

houseboat owner, was fined \$300 and length of years with but small excep

destroy a gallon jar partly filled with corn whiskey by throwing it into the river. The bottle failed to sink however. The bottle failed to sink however, and Chief McDermott recovered their purpose of hereafter living in the greatest degree possible a Christian control of the control of the

GALLIPOLIS .- A bloodhound was initial function called here from Pomery after a near-by country school house had been set afire. The dog took a trial to the inscribed, they signed cards stating home of a boy pupil, who it is claimed had been punished for some mscon- to procure a contributed personal let

DEATH ROLL

George L. Boyd.

George L. Boyd, 72 years old, died The only Hopper and his famous comic Opera Co., will be seen at the daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Diddle, Ceramic theatre Tuesday evening. 713 Avondale street. -Death was due

Funeral services will be held at the Diddle residence at 7:15 this evening, Rev. Foy, pastor of the Oakland Methodist church, officiating.

The body will be shipped to Graham station tomorrow morning where burial will be made.

Georgia Geren. Georgia, 5 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geren, died Sunday evening at the kome of her

parents, Observation street. Funeral services will be held at 2 R. Johnson, pastor of the First Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be made in Spring Grove

Marion Pays Homage

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sought admittance to the church as the body was carried into the build-

The funeral sermon, stressing Mrs. Harding's profound faith in Christianity, was given by Dr. Jesse Swank, Below are keys to the other words. pastor of the church, who had known the former mistress of the White

House from her childhood. Prayer by the Rev. George M. Landis, who was President Harding's pastor, followed the sermon. Then as the assemblage prepared to form the procession, which was to escort the body to the cemetery, the Columbus, Ohio, Republican Glee club sang the favorite hymn of Mrs. Harding-"The End of a Perfect Day."

Representative Men Attend. Active pall bearers were Malsolm Jennings, of Columbus, O. S. Rapp, George H. Van Fleet, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, J. F. Prendergast, S. K. Uhler, personal workers' aid, the audience Charles D. Cchaffner and John A not even standing the while, the ma-Schroeter, all of Marion.

Secretaary of Commerce Herbert the platform upon their own volition. Hoover was unable to attend the fun- Just before the invitation was coneral, but Mrs. Hoover, who was a close cluded, however, the bars were let friend of Mrs. Harding, was present. down and men and women workers Mrs. A. V. Donahey, wife of Governor surged the avenues for a brief period Donahey, arrived for the funeral short- as others agreed to their solicitation. ly before noon. The Governor was unble to make the trip.

Practically the entire first floor of which Mrs. Harding was affiliated. Membrs of the Associated Ohio Dailies newspaper women's association, also

Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding, and George B. Christian, Jr., were near the head of the procession. Former Attorney Gen-but we lead all others in crime and Sounds eral Harry M. Daugherty did not at-injunity. Senator Borah recently said tend because of the death of his wife

Everywhere in Marion, where Mrs.

friends of the Hardings in all parts of God resting on your souls. by President Coolidge.

Plants on Tuesday

A series of noon-day shop meetings will be held in six East Liverpool industrial plants, Tuesday. No noon day services will be held on Wednesday, when pastors are engaged with President Harding, and Walter Brown, of Toledo. who is the better off. Either way I have him beat."

Secretaries Weeks and Work ar-Laughlin No. 2, East End: Rev. J. O. rived here shortly before noon from Washington, D. C. They and Captain penitence as unfair to God in lacking not there when the worship and past

ing reconstruction period following the world war.

1,061 Pledge

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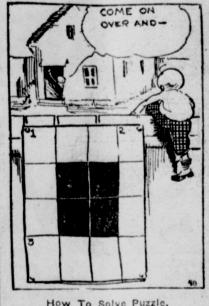
gation was present at the First Pres byterian church in the morning.
Gripped with the tension and interest of the moment the great crowd Liquor Law Count on Sunday night following the trek Pleading guilty to a charge of sell-dren at hand, others in middle life ing intoxicating liquor, John Allison, and several conspicuous by the costs by Mayor Charles Brown, yesterday afternoon. Allison was released today after he had paid \$100 of the fine and made arrangements to settle the remainder.

When Chief of Police McDermott went to Allison's boat near the Chester bridge yesterday afternoon to search the place, Allison attempted to destroy a gallon jar partly filled with

Charges of selling and possession were filed against Allison, but he was tried on one charge only. He promised Mayor Brown that he would refrain from liquor violations in the future. and the platform he had them and the audience arise to complete this

Presented finally with small buttons on which a miniature Red Cross is heir church preferences, were told ter of advice regarding family won

Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle for



How To Solve Puzzle.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing.

(Running Across.) Word 1 is the missing word in what the boy is saying.
Word 3 the writing part of a pen-

Word 1 (Running Down.) ried to the well. Word 2 is where the boys will play.

ship by the evangelist as they filed out and the formality was over. "The Harvest is Over."

In clear cut fashion and without jority of those doing so went down to

Emphasizing the fact that their day of opportunity for making the spiritual departure was all but over the Epworth church was filled by close for many, Dr. Biederwolf foundationfriends of the Harding's and by rep- ed his address on Jeremiah's words to East End, she filled her speaking enresentatives of organizations with Israle, "The harvest is over, the summer is ended and you are not saved." Riveting the attention of the hear-

> which, though applicable to the Amerof women. He was given a responsican nation now as it was then to the ive hearing. Mrs. Dr. A. F. Dean, of Jewish people, he gave his appeal an the Second Presbyterian church, made individual tone and trend. "Ours is a great nation," he said,

Our records show a murder for every The above words from Sechour of the day and night. Harding grew from girlhood to be-come mistress of the White House, "By influence brought to bear on temple and throughout the Kingdom the Chronicles which epitomized the sumption of spiritual activity in the temple and throughout the Kingdom the Chronicles which epitomized the sumption of spiritual activity in the temple and throughout the Kingdom the control of were signs of mourning. Windows of business houses were draped in black and white, with a portrait of the sermons preached to you, God nas wicked reign of Ahaz, his father, Dr.

he crepe.

The floral offerings, representing with the condemnation of Almighty terian church to be typical of the the nation, was rivaled in Marion only by the display at the bier of President believe Jesus Christ is divine. I can for 16 years despite the fact the natural burnels of the leave th

George B. Christian, Jr., who is not.
served as secretary to President Hard. If you can prove as conclusively and ing, announced the honorary pallbear. absolutely that Jesus Christ is not digenuinely sing. Only the breeze that ers as follows: Secretary of Interior vine as you want me to prove that He blows from God's Kingdom can do Hubert I. Will Company to the secretary of Interior vine as you want me to prove that He

day services will be held on Wednesday, when pastors are engaged with the classes in religious instruction, on Thursday, which is Thanksgiving day.

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Deprecates Deathbed Penitence Andrews will represent President a life of service though admitting reference had been discontinued.

Coolidge at the funeral.

Hundreds of persons braved the fons. Others, he held, in health were own country sometimes," he said,

Thomas Newcomb, pastor First United niece of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, the big audience present the big audience present the big audience present the big audience present to the home of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, the big audience present the big audience present to the home of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, the big audience present the big audience present to the big audience prese President Harding followed in the try- in all was the song "What a Victory munity's chief safety and guarantor Coaster Wagon GIVEN

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kerchiefs while singing the chorus should be better attended and supwhich move later was given a recip- ported. School Children rocal turn as the thousands in the Deplores Lack of Church Attendance. seats did likewise. Then the choir "But you did not shun God sudden-"about faced" as they sang "If Jesus ly," he went on. "You just gradually s With Me I'll Go Anywhere." The began to quit reading the Bible and rear wall like a huge sounding board, prayer became irksome so you listen-

> The campaign chorus "He Took Me gone out of your hearts.
>
> Up From the Miry Pit," was sung in "The cards, dances a sections, each line being by a section which monopolize your times are in in the seats or the choir by the beck- themselves perhaps not bad at times

> the former also sang a solo "I Have a to Israel. The temple was reopened, by Rev. Mr. Culp, pastor of the Boyce secrated the priests and singers first street M. E. church.

> Presbyterian church stressed the the singer is as valuable to aid the stewardship of Dr. Biederwolf's use of kingdom as the sermon of the preachfunds given him during a pre-sermon er. Both preachers, singers and memtalk indicating his activity through bers must be ridden of the dust, dirt the maintenance of the Family Altar and cobwebs of the world." league and his aid to lepers in the Far

byterian church on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock when representatives of the Men's Council, a national laymen's organization, Messers W. E. Frazer come to judge the quick and the shevism, and Mr. Perkins of Pittsburgh and dead.

Mr. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., would be "So church members and officials present. Reservations for those at must go back to what they left to that Mr. and Mrs. James M. that Mr. and Mrs. James M. tending will be made at the tabernacle obtain the lost song in their hearts," wh n Dr. Biederwolf will deliver a he concluded. "You must again re-lecture on his tour of the world last sume prayers and all the services to

The Union Christian Endeavor service at the First Presbyterian church You must forsake Sunday golf and attracted a large gathering at 6:30 Sabbath desecration.
o'clock. The leader was Miss Gladys "Your hands must be cleaned as was Chamberlain of the First United the temple. That which you do mak-Presbyterian church. Miss Wilma E. Davis of the evangelistic party addressed the members on "Service."

In addition to the Christian Endeavor meeting, Miss Davis preached on Sunday morning at the Scond Presterian church. Her subject was, "Called To Be Saints" which was foundliner on Paul's words to the Romans 1:7—"To All That Be in Rome, beloved of God, Called to be Saints; Greece to you and peace from God our superior with the state of God. To work must quit tendency to remain at home needs your presence. The responsibility is yours to line up for your wows."

"Family Night Service.

Before a large audience, it being Greece to you and peace from God our works." Grace to you and peace from God our father, and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Before her morning sermon Miss Davis found time to accompany Mr. Heaton as he sang at the First United Presbyterian Sunday school and before the Young People's department in the same congregation. Rushing to gagement at the Second Presbyterian church as Mr. Heaton sang at the Second United Presbyterian services.

an organization of publishers founded by President Harding, attended in a evangelist awed and impressed by his at the tabernacle, Dr. Biederwolf spoke body. Many members of the Ohio analysis of the prevailing situation, plainly of the duty and responsibilities the invocation. Mr. McEwan sang "How Sweet the Name of Jesus

Sunday Morning Sermon though we are in our youth we are "And when the burnt offering be-the most criminal nation in the world." gan, the Song of the Lord began also." Mrs. Harding reposing in the folds of done everything He can to make you Biederwolf declared in the Sunday

Harding himself. At the foot of the give you scores of reasons that He tion sang on all occasions previously. casket lay the huge floral piece sent is and you can not give one that He The King instilling wickedness, had substituted worldiness instead.

"The world can not make you

Lawton. The members sang "The Earth Is Full of God's Goodness." Oli-

Israel had, like Babylon, Nineveh Carthage, Rome and Greece, followed luxury and self-indulgence, he said, The evangelist deprecated deathbed and so the song in their hearts was

disagreeable weather to visit the old too far gone in wickedness to be able "when I behold the tendency to not fashioned house in Church street to feel contrition. "In East Liverpool attend churches by many who formerwhere the body of Florence Kling are men and women so hard they are in did. They like the Israelites are hour. It is estimated 12,000 persons were admitted within the last 24 hours to the home of Mrs. F. J. Longshore, in least of Mrs. Harding to pay their functioned as it can when in superior itself is not high. Pager Bahson's as

Will That Be," the choir waving hand- of values churches and ministers "Home Sweet Home." At the an

wafted the music like a wave back ed to the beckoning of the pleasures over the platform and the seats.

"The cards, dances and movies oning hand of Mr. McEwan, the final except that in them and such things section being one grand ensemble by you have permitted your religious both musicians and those all over the life to be so enmeshed that its song auditorium. The entire effect was is no longer yours. You have closed

The invocation was made cleaned and overhauled. He reconand then the people.

er. Both preachers, singers and mem- have your offspring follow you. Dr. Biederwolf declared this process

can only be done by bringing the Bible seeing them, doing likewise. back into one's life, Jesus Christ Announcement was made of the back into one's life, Jesus Christ meeting for men at the First Pres-

sume prayers and all the services to which you promised to be faithful when you entered the organization.

ing for uncleanliness of life must be discontinued. You can't devote 56 hours a week to fiction reading and two minutes to the word of God. You needs your presence. The responsi-bility is yours to line up for your In compliment to the

Before a large audience, it being 'Family Night" at the tabernacle, Dr.

Biederwolf preached on "The Home on Saturday evening. Tears unbidden flowed from many eyes during the service when frequent the references were made to childhood

gelist is that known as home."

Picturing the return to this coun-Paine and the adulation given the man in the tabernacle on "Family Night revered because of his authorship of presentation.

nouncement of the song the big choir, directed by Mr. McEwan caught up the refrain and softly sang it through out as the speaker paused in his dis-

In incisive fashion Dr. Biederwolf ndicated the growing lack of reference in the home, the loss of parental authority, the carelessness of fathers and mothers and the general lapse of interest in the institution that is the bulwark of the nation.

That churchmen are so interested in social activities as to neglect their homes in many instances was charged by the evangelist. "Many members who have promised alleglance to Jesus Christ are these days in appealing and elicited generous appealing appealing and elicited generous appealing appe the sawdust with tears in the agon; by Messers McEwan and Heaton and mother, Abjah, brought back the song of their souls as they seek surcease in surrender to Him.

"The biggest curse some children have is a worthless society devoted mother. It is natural for a child to Dr. Donald McLeod, of the First; "And be it realized that the song of follow its parents. His father is his hero. If you must go to hell you have no right by your example to

"The greatest sight in the world is that of Godly parents walking by faith in Christ's way and their children.

Dr. Biederwolf stressed the need for daily family worship in the home that He was God in the flesh, that He as the panacea of right thinking died on the cross for our sins, that culminating in proper action and thus His body was raised and that He will nullifying all tendencies towards Bol

"I W. W.'ism" and anarch) Largest Family Rewarded. Preceding the sermon by a proces that Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of Pleasant Heights and their six boy

Sarah, Harry, Charles and Arthur ranging from 15 to four years of age were the largest family in attendance. Accordingly, as announced, they vere presented a set of Dr. wolf's books by Mr. McEwan, who is doing recalled incidents of his youth Scotland and the ideal home which

his father, now 91 years old and al ways a Presbyterian elder, directed. Mr. and Mrs. Matheny and family elicited much applause as they walked down the aisle to the platform where

In compliment to the occasion James Heaton, manager of the evan gelistic party, sang "Daddy." The invocation was made by Rev J. H. Smith of the Anderson Method ist Episcopal church and the conse ation prayer at the close of the se

vice by Dr. Donald McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. "How God Answers Prayer," "Th days and the place wherein they were Evangelistic Situation," "The Man spent. God Tried to Kill," "The Growing "The dearest and best place we Christian," "The White Life," and have ever known," declared the evan- "The Price of a Man," were the books given by Dr. Biederwolf to Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of Pleasant try of the remains of John Howard Heights for being the largest family who, though not a great warrior, ora- Saturday evening. All were duly auto tor, statesman or business man, was graphed by the author following the

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Mrs. W. L. Taylor Hostess at Bible

was the conclusions derived from the topics discussed Saturday afternoon by members of the Bible Literary club in the home of Mrs. W. L. Taylor, 313 Jackson street. Mrs. J. E. Anderson presided. Mrs. Arthur Savage directed the devotional exercices.

"The Deliverance of God's Chosen People" was the subject of Mrs. T. T. the driving back of the waters of the Red Sea, together with a description night: of that part of the country, were main features.

"Cause of True Religion Threatened But Saved by Miraculous Power Gathered About Elijah and Elisha," was discussed by Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh. The Character of the prophets and their influence, the political and military incidents connected with both, the miracle, Ahab's reign and his idolatry together with other events of Pal. that period, were most interesting

Prophet Jonah's Prayer and Jeho- Chi. n's subject. Narratives leading up Carolina. to the time of the storm, the prayer, and the remarkable deliverence were

thoughtfully prepared. "Fulfillment of the Promises Given the Three Patriarchs and Their Famand general conduct, and renewal of the covenant were instructive points. Jolly Fellows' Club Dance.

Mrs. William Wolf as leader developed discussion on the various miracles mentioned and intensified the interest previously manifested. Mrs. John Bowers, delegate to the

North-East conference, gave a splendid report of the sessions.

Miss Maud Baum will be hostess to the club in her home, Seventh street, Saturday, December 6.

Church Circle Meeting.
Circle No. 1, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be received this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Caleb Machin of West Ninth street. Mrs. Alfred Beech is president of this organization.

Mrs. Robert Harker Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Harker delightfully entertained at her home in Newell! Heights Friday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were in play during the social hours. Trophies being awarded Mrs. Leonard Webber, Mrs. Malcolm Thompson. A guest prize was given Mrs. Spang of Butler, Pa., the house guest of Mrs. Dale Thompson. An elaborate luncheon was gerved.

At the close of the playing, a luncheon was served by the hostesses.

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Drawing Room Talks.

Mrs. Lydian Bennett Gates, who rerecently completed a trip around the world, will give a drawing poom talk Literary Club Meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey That Miracles indicate divine agen. McHenry of West Sixth street, under cy and power, and nearly always ex- auspices of the Aid Society of the press kindness to afflicted humanity. First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Gates was the conclusions derived from the will leave December 4 for her home. in California. She is a sister of E. K. Bennett of Jackson street.

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Gibbons' Club Dance.

Sayre's Premier Syncopators or McCann's paper. The facing of death, chestra will furnish the following mu-The fear of capture by the Egyptians, sical pregram at the Gibbons' club, in the parochial hall, Fifth street, to-

> Fox trot-Please. Fox trot-Hard Hearted Hannah.

Fox trot-Bagdad. Fox trot-That's Georgia Fox trot-Africa

Fox trot-Any Way the Wind Waltz-Memory Lane.

Fox trot-Dreamy Weather. Fox trot-I Want You Back Old

Two step-I Must Have Company.

's Answer" was Miss Maud Daw Fox trot If I Stay Away from

pool than Boice's Market.

The public is invited to attend openilies," was the topic of Mrs. H. Lo- ing on Thanksgiving Day of Riverview ers were arranged for 12 guests. The gan's paper. The divine blessing and Greenhouses. Free flowers to ladies, hostess was assisted in serving by her covenant with Abraham, his faith and Mums and flowers of all kinds at spe-daughter, Mrs. Jessie Allison. courage, the birth of Isaac, the proscial rates. Situated in Park Place, perity and trouble, Jacob's deception near Riverview cemetery. Phone 477-J. leave in the near future to join Mr.

The Jolly Fellows' club will enter tain with a dance tonight in the Lincoln Way Club Meets. Eagles temple, Broadway, Norman E. Stillwell and his Midnight Ramblers

vill feature the following program: Fox trot-Charlie My Boy. Fox trot-Running Wild. Fox trot-Bugle Call Rag. Fox trot-Sally Come Back

Slow Drag-Some of These Days. Waltz-Song of Love. Fox trot-Oh! Peter.

Fox trot-Hard Hearted Hannah. Fox trot-San. Fox trot-Blue Evening Blues.

Fox trot-St. Louis Blues. Dancing at Danceland tonight, adv.

Country Club Party.

Nine tables were in play at the semi-monthly party given for the club members of the East Liverpool Country club, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watte and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bough were in charge of this affair.

Progressive Dinner Party.

entertained recently in the home of 6 o'clock the first course was served Miss Gertrude VanMeter of Brad in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred land tonight. Mr. Williams has reshaw avenue. Music, cards and danc. Adams of Thompson avenue. The dinorganized his orchestra and is now ing were the principal diversions of ner course was served in the home of using eight musicians, including a the social hours, trophies being Mr. and Mrs. George Boice, with Mr. quartet of singers and three trumpet awarded to Misses Helen Dunn and Mrs. Clarence McNutt as assophayers. Many novelties will be intro-Helen Niblock. A dainty luncheon ciate host and hostess. The salad was served by the hostess, covers be-course was served in the home of Mr. ing arranged for Misses Helen Alli- and Mrs. William N. Vodrey of Pennson. Mary Allison, Helen Dunn, Helen sylvania avenue, while the last course Niblock, Helen Jobson, Violet Shope, was served in the home of Misss Lillian Weible and Gertrude Van Freda Furrer. The social hours were spent in the Furrer home, with pro-The next meeting will be held at gressive bridge, Mrs. George Boice re-

Hostess To La Coterie Club

Miss Rubina and Olive Ikirt of West Sixth street were hostesses to the members of the La Coterie club and a few friends Saturday evening, when they entertained with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner in the East Liverpool Country club. The table, at which covers were arranged for 18 guests, was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, dainty place cards and Thanksgiving novelty baskets. Following the dinner, progressive bridge was enjoyed in the living room

of the club. Free dancing at Danceland from to 8:30 tonight. Music by Hod Williams and his Manhattan Serenaders. Park Plan Dancing after 8:30. adv.

Honor Son and Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vess enter- Mrs. George Jackson Entertains. tained with a 6 o'clock chicken dinson, Ralph, and his bride, who have club at her ner Sunday evening, honoring their ed just returned from a honeymoon spent Clair avenue in Canadian points and in Michigan. Music and cards were the principal The bride was Miss Catherine Wal- diversions of the social hours, after ters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. which a two-course luncheon was serv-Walters of St. Clair avenue, before ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. her marriage.

The table was decorated with In two weeks the club will be enterchrysanthemums and bridal novelties, tained at the home of Mrs. Carl Ervin at which covers were arranged for 15 of St. Clair avenue. guests. Mrs. Vess was assisted by

Mrs. Nina Brannon. During the evening music was enjoyed. Mrs. Ralph Vess gave vocal

numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vess will re side temporarily with the bride's parents in St. Clair avenue.

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Mrs. Wrenn and children Wrenn, husband, who is located in

The Lincoln Way club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Glenn of Glenmoor, Friday evening. During the social hours, Miss Members Thelma Effred gave plano numbers Robert Wheatley rendered vocal se lections, accompanted by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Buckwell; Mrs. J. W. Larl more gave readings; Fred Glenn offered violin numbers, accompanied by Allen Glenn; Miss Thelma Eifred played the saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Buckwell, who also gave piano solos; vocal numbers were given by Miss Wilda Warner; a piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Apple, John Eifred and daughter, Miss Thelma, gave a duet selection. The remainder of the evening was spent informally after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Craft and Mrs. John Eifred, covers were arranged for thirty-

The next meeting will be held two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. R. Larimore of Lincoln Way.

| Hod Williams at Danceland Members of the Juanna club were given here during the week-end. At Serenaders will have charge of the program to be presented at Dance-





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which follows: For trot-Oh! Peter. Tag-Follow the Swallow.

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Methodist Episcopal church will

Circle No. 1, of St. Stephen's Epis-

copal church, will meet at 7:30 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. Caleb Machin of

The Travelers' club will be enter-

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continue until 12:30 o'clock.

tions, I Like Myself the Best.

Waltz-Gypsy Love Song. Fox trot-She Wouldn't Do.

One step-San. Tag-Charlie My Boy Mrs. W. W. G. Girls will be enter-

tist church. Dancing at Danceland tonight, adv.

Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 285 vill meet in the I. O. O. F. temple. Pride of Valley council No. 4 Daughters of America, will meet The Hillel Study club session in the library of B'Nai Israel temple,

men," will be studied. The Sorosis club will be received The afternoon will be spent with

tained in the parlors of the First Bap in the home of Miss Lydian Bennett cards, after which a turkey dinner of Jackson street.

The Thanksgiving party will be

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Succumbs at Home of Community Bible school. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Culp.

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Ruth McDevitt, 21 years old, died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Culp, 1922 Clark avenue, death being attributed to complications.

She is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister, and an in-

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Culp resi-dence, in charge of Rev.R. Ernest Games, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

SIX ARE CALLED **BEFORE MAYOR**

Police authorities collected \$136.20 in fines and costs from two erstwhile prisoners and have four others in jail awaiting hearings as a result of their

week-end activities.

James Pattee, of Salineville, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing alleged intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$105.60. He made arrangement to pay the assessment and was released.

John Elliott, of this city, arrested

orderly conduct; Ada McCoy and Fred Pulliam, held on suspicion.

apparatus, deliberately lined up with the equipment and raced to the flames There it was pointed out, spectators Eugene O'Brien Has fire zone and made effective work by the firemen impossible.

JUDGE AGNEW HICE Eugene O'Brien, Norma Talmadge's leading man in "Secrets," which ap-

Judge Agnew Hice, of Beaver, Pa., Gaudio, cameraman on the same pro-will address members of the Wellsville Kiwanis club Tuesday at their noon during the filming of the picture. meeting and luncheon in the First Two birthday cakes were cut by Christian church. Christian church.

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The program will start at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Y. Stewart, pastor of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker.

AGED CREAM CITY RESIDENT DIES

William Nightingale, 84 years old, died Friday night at the home of a son in Cream City, following a brief illness of complications.

He is survived by seven children. Mrs. Nightingale died six years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, in charge of Rev. Turley, pastor of the Irondale Christian church. Burial was made in the cemetery at Hammondsville.

Our Big Holiday sale is still in full force. See our full page ad. on page 9. Adams Co.

GRANGE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the Yellow Creek grange in its hall in the Lisbon road:

John Elliott, of this city, arrested on a charge of intoxication, arranged to meet his fine of \$30.60 and also was given his freedom.

Two women and three men, colored, were arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Newton and Hurd, in a White street house. They are awaiting hearings. Two are charged with disorderly conduct. The others are being held on suspicion. The quartet includes Howard and Bessie Thomas, husband and wife charged with disorderly conduct: Ada McCoy and Fred

Announce Marriage.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Edna McKen-POLICE TO RULE
IN FIRE ZONES

"Stay clear of the fire zone."
This is the warning issued today by Chief of Police Fultz as a result of compltants of regular and volunteer firemen following recent fires here in which they alloge they were hampered by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton.

which they alloge they were hampered by the actions of auto drivers and curious spectators.

The penalty for future infactions of police rule, it was pointed out, will arrest.

Chief Fultz explained that a recent fire, curious motorists, instead of clearing the street for the trucks and apparatus, deliberately lined up with

Role in Talmadge Picture, "Secrets"

KIWANIS SPEAKER pears at the American theatre five days, starting today, and Gaetano

The meeting is scheduled to start United Studios in honor of the double anniversary. Gaudio officially admits to forty years. And for twenty-two years of the forty he has been working behind a moving picture GRAY, USE SAGE TEA camera, having started his cinema career in Turin, Italy, in 1901.

O'Brien had a combined birthday

and housewarming party at his re-

Denies She Forged Dead Husband's Name to Million Dollar Letter



"It's a lie." That is the answer of Mrs. Guinervere Sinclair Gould, second wife of the late George J. Gould, to the charge she signed her late husband's name to the letter by which \$1,010,000 in Liberty bonds was transformed to her in trust. The charge was made in the court of chancery, Jersey City, where the tangled offairs of the Gould estate are being aired.

preside at the celebration.

ety settings.

guished star of stage and screen, are Frank Borzage, of "Humoresque rived from the east just in time to fame, directed "Secrets," with the veteran Gaetano Gaudio as his cam-

"Secrets," in which O'Brien is Norma's leading man, is a Joseph M. Schenck production. Norma plays four roles, that of a girl, a young Clare McDowell, Patterson Dial, mother, a middle-aged matron and an George Nichols, Francis Feeney, Winaged woman. The picture is cast in ston Miller, Frank Elliott, Clarissa four periods, 1923, 1888, 1870 and Selwynne, George Cowell, Harvey 1865, and the action takes place both clark, Alice Day, May Giraci, Percy in the far west and in modern soci-Williams, Florence Wicks and Winter Hall.



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Pennsylvania Man Points With Pride

who is making arrangements for the with pride to what is believed to be annual convention of association here close to a state record. He is Thomas December 9 and 10. McConomy, of Bristol, who was committed to the county prison for the thirty third time in the past fifteen Adams Co.

As on previous occasions, McConomy was charged with being drunk and disorderly, with a new charge of being a nuisance. His latest sentence is for thirty days. McConomy usually makes an appearance in prison about Christmas time.

COLUMBUS .- Approximately \$3,-000,000 was paid growers of vegeta-To Prison Record blee and fruits this year by Ohio can from the west coast of South Africa. ners, according to estimates made by DOYLESTOWN, Pa.-One prisoner Arthur Hamilton, of Lebannon, presiin the Bucks county prison points dent of the Ohio Canners' association,

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The census officer, quoting first-named man, says he told him he was just getting a start as a family man.

The number of native husbands is 718,292, and the number of wives,

Italians to Honor King Emanuel; Big Event Being Planned

ROME, Nov.-Next summer will see the completion of the twenty-fifth year of the reign of Emanuel III., and it is proposed to celebrate the event in a suitable manner.

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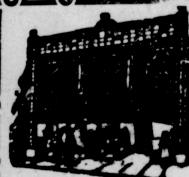
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Red Cross Campaign Near End

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1924.

With the end of the Red Cross campaign but two days distant, East Liverpool, using the motorist's expression, must "step on the gas" in order to attain the \$2,500 goal necessary if the nursing service, abandoned several months ago because of exhaustion of available funds, is to be re-established. As the annual roll call enters the last week the

Women workers, under the leadership of Mrs. Aubrey Dornan, today began a canvass of business houses, in an effort to obtain additional contributions as a means of providing \$2,000 for home needs, for approximately one-fifth of the funds raised here must be forwarded to the national headquarters.

total reported is less than \$1,400.

Less than 700 of East Liverpool's 25,000 people have enrolled. This is a poor record for a community that always surpassed its quota in a humanitarian campaign. During the war and since the Armistice, the city raiser many times the sum sought in the 1924 drive. But despite the fact that booths were maintained for twelve days in stores, theatres and postoffices here, the fund is farfrom complete. The next two days must see redoubled efforts.

The Red Cross campaign is a community movement. Its pupose is to help the needy as well as to enable assistance to be given stricken zones in the event of fire, flood or other disaster.

East Liverpol has never admitted defeat in a worth-while cause. Let's cheer up and put the Red Cross campaign across.

The Child Labor Campaign

The battle over the child labor amendment is going to be fought harder than friends of the amendment expected. The result may be decided this winter by the 36 state legislatures which meet in January. And in most of those legislatures the lines will be closely

Three states have rejected the amendment already. They are Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana. To these may be added Massachusetts, whose referendum in the recent election went against the amendment, though official action is still to be taken by the legislature. Only one state, Arkansas, has ratified so far.

It was assumed that the north would be nearly all for the amendment and the south solidly against it. The upsetting of calculations will add interest and fervor to the campaign waged during the winter.

Factory and farm present the big obstacles in this effort to give children greater freedom and opportunity. Both want their labor; and in each case, many parents want their children's earnings.

The factory argument is perhaps easier to meet than the farm argument. The big majority of poeple will admit, whether they act on the admission or not, that factory work is bad for children.

It is harder for them to see that forced farm work is bad for children. It is still harder to make farmers understand that the intent of the amendment is not to hinder children from doing necessary chores on their fathers' farms, or helping with the farm work in the summer.

Air Mileage

There is more flying in this country than most people suppose. It is announced that army aviators during the year 1923 flew 9,-043,000 miles, which is equal to more than 314 times around the world. The total mileage is based conservatively on 120 miles an hour, the speed of the slowest plane. Army flyers were in the air nearly 76,000 hours. The present year probably will show as good a record.

In this vast amount of flying there was a loss of 18 lives.

Aviation officers are quoted as saying that no other form of transportation can produce similar figures. In point of safety, however, the United States army showing does not seem quite so good as that of the British commercial aviation companies, which in five years have flown 4,000,000 miles with a loss of six lives.

In considering this record of army achievement in the air, one naturally wonders why commercial aviation lags so in the United

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly nose of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance ith the policies of The Review-Tribune).

OUT OF POLITICS? AMEN

The railroads, with their stocks still climbing on the stock exchange, say they want "the railroads

taken out of politics."
To that, if the railroads meant it, the public would say amen. The roads have been in politics so long, ruling politics and officeholders so long, that a change would be welcome.

What the railroads mean is that they would like the outsiders in politics to let them alone, to take everything in sight, asking for and getting anything

This is barvest time for the railroads, and until some party comes along to disturb the happy dream all will be well.

In time, however, the voters when less prosperous times make thinking necessary, will decide to have a government running the railroads, instead of railroads running the government.

This is not said unkindly, or by an agent of Bolshevism. The writer has a few thousand shares of railroad stocks, a few hundred thousands in railroad bonds. But, it is desirable for railroad men to realize that it is not going to be mid-summer for

There is cold weather coming.

THE "NO MORE" CLUB

A friend of John W. Davis says that he will not run for the presidency again next time. That is

Mr. Davis and Mr. Cox, each beaten by a plurality of about 7,000,000, might form a "We ain't goin' to run no more" club.

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and patriot, dangerously ill in Buenos Aires, wrote one thing that will last. This is the story, shortened: A man knew that somewhere along the pebbly ocean shore there was one pebble, a touch from

which would change iron to gold. Hour after hour he walked, touching pebbles to the iron bracelet on his wrist. But it did not change

On, he went, picking up pebbles, dropping them. As the sun was sinking, he looked down and saw that he wore a golden bracelet. He had picked up the magic pebble, and it had done its work. But for a long time he had worked mechanically, ceasing to pay attention to the bracelet as he touched it.

Which of the millions of pebbles behind him possessed the magic power. He could not tell. He had held it, had thrown it away. The night was falling. It was too late to go back along the dark shore. His chance was gone. And, he had held it in his hands.

For workers that treat their jobs mechanically, content to "get by," sooner or later the chance comes. He that fails to pay attention passes the

DID SHE BURN HERSELF?

The strange murder or suicide in Ohio puzzles you. Mrs. Sheatsley is alleged to have crawled into the furnace in the cellar of her house, and, after carefully closing the furnace door behind her, she is supposed to have burned herself to death.

And the door of that furnace is only 14 inches wide. Could a woman with nothing to hold onto, pull herself in, then turn around on the blazing fire, pull the door shut and settle down to burn up? It seems improbable.

Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley, suggests that the Hindu women sometimes burn themselves. So they do. But they do not crawl through a narrow furnace door, shut it behind them, and then indulge in "suttee" all alone. They usually have a crowd of relatives admiring them, as they burn with their husbands' dead bodies, the relatives shouting to drown the poor widow's cries.

Some authorities say it looks like murder, but there is no clue. It offers a chance to some good re

porter to make a reputation. How would it do to feed a little of that truthcompelling drug, scopolamin, to all those closely concerned. Truth could hurt only the guilty.

A great criminal lawyer says, "No murderer could be convicted if he knew enough to keep his

outh shut. Is that literally true?

The little Japanese Princess Nobuko Kum, whose sister is wife of Japan's prince regent, is now plain Miss Nobuko. She fell in love with a man be low her rank, will marry him, and give up her rank after duly worshiping at the shrine of her ancestors and apologizing to them for her unusual conduct.

Pretty short poems will be written about that by many Japanese girls, including doubtless several within the imperial palace.

It's hard for us, with our rank chiefly financial and artificial, to realize what such a romance means

American girls will not pity little Nobuko so much when they learn that she has been compelled to give up the royal headdress, worn by women of the imperial family for more than 1,000 years. Now she can wear any kind of hat she likes.

WHO'S WHO

MARTIN B. MADDEN.

Whether or not the stepping out of Frederick Gillett as sper of the house next March will pre-cipitate a bitter fight, or the Republicans will line solidly behind Congressman Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, or Nick Longworth, of Ohio, or a last minute choice, is a question interesting Washington political

Madden is an unusual figure in national politics. Once a poor boy in Chicago and hadicapped with a crippled leg, no not only has made his way to leadership in the house, but also to a fortune that is estimated at many millions of dol-lars. He is much loved in his home district in Chicago, where he is the sponsor for a great number of charities. He has always been well like in the house for his fairness and tolerance.

At this writing Madden seems

to be favored for the post.

Madden is now chairman of the powerful apropriations committee, and in this position has fought hard to uphold the Coolidge economy program. He, on all occasions, has worked to prevent increases in the budget and has staved off many attempted raids on the treasury by members of the

Born in Darlington, England, March 20, 1855. Madden was obliged at an early age to face bardships. At 10 he left school and began work in the stone quarries, continuing his education at night school and business college.

He was at one time president of the Western one company, president of the Quarry Owners' sociation of the United States, and of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and vice president of the Builders' and Traders' exchange of Chicago.

It was in 1890 that Madden launched into politics, as chairman of the Republican city commission

West Toonerville News Item-

OLD MAN WORTLE WAS OVER YESTERDAY RAISING NED WITH THE VILLAGE BENTIST OVER THAT NEW SET OF TEETH WHICH IT SEEMS WONT BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR THE OLD MAN TO USE THANKSGIVING. " YOU WAS WITH ME THAT DAY, ED HE PROMISE
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T' LEMME HAVE

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By ALICE LANGELIER.

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- The horse is fast disappearfrom the Paris streets and boulevards and it is only a question of time, perhaps, before it will only be seen on the race courses of the French capital. The old one-horse shay with its picturesque cabby in top oilcloth hat and red vest, is difficult to find when one wants to drive leisurely through the Bois on Sunday morning. But there are still a good many fat, sleek work horses that are to be pitied when the pavements are slippery. In the last ten years over 50,000 horses have disappeared from Paris. In 1913 the number of horses working in the capital, including St. Denis and Sceaux, was 93,184. The latest census shows that this figure has been reduced to less than half, 42,790.

But the ones that are left are to be well cared for in the future by 800 special policemen, who have been instructed to act at once in the case of any cruelty or overworking of horses. Carters who whip them—as only a Frenchman can whip—kick or otherwise ill-treat the beasts of burdens are to be dealt with by the law. And when the policemen see horses obviously overworked or called upon to pull too heavy a load they are to have them unharnessed and taken to a horse doctor. These special policemen will wear brassards bearing a horse's head in metal and will be given financial prizes for honor-

Fashions in dogs change about as often as those in frocks and furbelows in Paris. Greyhounds were formerly all the rage, then came the little loulous from Pomerania and Pekin, and after that the German police dog, transported by souvenir-collecting soldiers. Today it is Mr. Griffin, good old Griffin with shaggy hair and imploring eyes, who walks with milady in the Bois on a sunny morning and promenades in the afternoon along the Champs

A famous French doctor has just declared that tuberculosis may be cured byinjecting the salts of gold into the veins of the patient. It is an old story says the Intransigeant; doctors long ago made their patients chew gold leaf, and Louis XIV, one time suffering from weakness, was ordered by his Doetor Vallot to take a medicine with a basis of gold, iron and vitrol. One of his daily dishes was bouillon made from capon which had been stuffed with gold pieces instead of the ordinary dressing.

That the cheapest was is not always the safest way was learned by a would-be Austrian tourist, who wanted to see the world without paying for it. With an official blue cap and coat such as railwaymen wear and an authoritative leather bag and ticket puncher, he managed to pass station guards as an extra inspector. After entering a train he made sufficient gestures with his punch to prove his position and then settled down to comfortable traveling and viewing the scenery. A certain station master got suspicious one day and made investigations which resulted in a cold prison instead of a nice green landscape for the ambitious traveler.

Clementine-not the one who stubbed her toe upon a splinter-has come to France. It is the newest novelty in the fruit line which has just come across from the Algerian colonies. It looks like a small tangerine, but is a hybrid growth with a mingled flavor of the orange and the smaller fruit. The elementine enjoys a very short season, preceding the tangerine proper. - It promises to replace the little Japanese orange which came from the same country last year, a tempting curiosity about the size of a hazel nut and excellent for a table decora-

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 24, 1899.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson, of Trentvale street, a daughter.

The uniform rank, Knight of Pythias, have reeived an invitation to participate in the parade at

Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day.

Work on the new reservoir is progressing rapdly, but there is still a great deal of work to be

The Pleasant Heights school will be finished by Monday. The interior is being completed and seats were placed today. Ralph Dawson is appointed by the school board as teacher of this building. Steps are now being ttaken by a number of Chester people to organize a building and loan as-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
November 24, 1909.
A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, of 1038 Edgewood avenue.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY O. O. McINTYRE

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By Fontaine Fox

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A page from the diary of modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late and then to breakfast with George Cohan, and we fell to discussing animals and the possibility of them having souls. "There must be animals in heaven," said he, "or ow do they get strings for their harps?"

And, too, we discussed the virtue of common sense and I held the greatest exponent of it I knew was Ed Howe, of Kansas, albeit I do not always agree with his views, but he seems to me ever to be tremendously sincere.

Home and at my stint and then cast my accounts, finding a few pounds over my indebtedness for which the Lord be praised. My wife came to me with a freck, newly bought, and how pretty she looked, she being as fair if not the fairest lady in all the land.

To dinner with Aubrey Eads and his mother and there came Margalo Gilmore, Gertrude Law-rence, Mackay Morris, Dwight Fry and Louis Calhern and all cut up high-jinks, yet it was the most innocent fun and foolery. So to bed.

He is a commanding figure with a shock of snow-white hair. His dress is that of the middleaged dandy, conservative, save for a bright cravat or perhaps lemon colored gloves. People usually turn their heads as they pass him. My own impression was that he was a colossal giant of the business world. By chance I stumbled across his record. He has been three times imprisoned for selling worthless stock. He is barred in every hotel as a confidence man.

Most confidence games are bred in the hotel lobby. The easy familiarity among strangers gives the scheming crook the chance to open conversa tion without the formality of introduction. skilled ones will tell you that if they can hold any man's interest for a half hour they never fail to land him. The Gondorf brothers used to delight in tackling "prospects" who were known for their business sagacity. They boasted they never had a prospect who would not be a victim if they could get him to lunch with them. It was their theory that only those who refused to listen failed as "suck-

I was baited one time in an effort made by two men to swindle in a real estate deal. I'll confess I was tempted up to a certain point, but my faith was shattered when one of them kicked at a dog.

One of the high-yaller cabarets attracting downtown slummers to the uptown Black Belt is called "The Nest." It is in the basement, but is as luxuriously decorated as any place in town. All colored jazz musicians furnish the music-but it is jazz with restraint and somehow suggests the far away tom toms in the African jungle. There is promi dancing. All are requested to wear evening clothes or be shunted into a back room. One thing is noticeable, the service is excellent. The colored walters are deferential, attentive and courteous. is quite a contrast from the sullen menials who work downtown. At the entrance each patron is required to register and gain an admission card which costs a dollar. The cover charge per person is 2. The odor from a constant spray of perfume is wafted about the room by electric fans.

Chinatown also has a popular midnight supper club in Pell street. It is called the Shanghai club. Chinese girls with bobbed hair and latest frocks are to be seen there with sleek American boys in collegiate clothes. An all Chinese revue with Ameri-

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Charles S. Sleppy, manager of the Star Bargain store, left today for Wheeling, where he will prepare to remove to this city, where he will make his

Leland Morris, of 720 Avondale street, won the missing word contest for Friday, November 12. James Rice, employed at Dam No. 8, broke both bones in his right forearm today when a heavy piece of iron fell on it

Bert / Kerr, Earl and Warren Horger went to Gallia county for a several days' shoot, today. Mrs. Joseph Cartwright, Miss Esther Davidson, Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Mrs. T. V. Milligan, Miss Olive Zook and Miss Mildred Weaver took part in the musical presented by the Wednesday Musical club at

the home of Mrs. Mendel Wasbutzky in West Fourth

street yesterday. TEN YEARS AGO

ried in Lisbon Thursday.

November 24, 1914. A son has been born to Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Harrison, of Fifth street. Miss Ella Firth and John G. Hohman were mar-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—It is estimated that about 75 per cent of the children in the United States have rickets in slight or serious form. This statement was made the other day by Miss Grandabott, chief of the United States children's but the Rickets is a disease regarding which there is still much to be learned, but it is known that it affects the hones of young children, sometimes causfects the bones of young children, sometimes causing permanent deformities and always lowering the vitality of the victim. It is also certain that rickets is preventable by simple treatment.

A disease that affects somewhere around threetourths of the babies and that it is preventable is

worthy of national attention, or so the children's bureau thinks. The bureau, together with the Yale school of medicine, is conducting a three-year demonstration program in New Haven, in order to find out more definitely what the condition is in a city and to see what can be done about it. The first year's work is just finished. The report is that about 87 per cent of the older children examined were found to have rickets, whereas only 29 per cent of the children who received preventive treatment have developed the disease.

The routine treatment for this common ailment is sunlight or cod liver oil, or both. There is no guesswork about this. The facts have been proved. and demonstrated beyond doubt. It is interesting to note that children of the Eskimos, who are fed on fish oils from an early age rarely suffer from rickets, even though they get little sunlight. On the other hand, negro children of the West Indies run about in very little clothing and so get the full benefit of the sun's rays. Like the Eskimos, they escape rickets.

Cod liver oil is used to treat the disease becay it contains quantities of calcium and phosphoro These food accessories play in important part in the forming of bone tissue. It is thought that some vitamine which has not yet been identified is the agent by which the the calcium and phosporous are stored in the bones. At any rate, it is certain that if a child's body is not able to assimilate these ingredients from ordinary food, its bones do not develop properly, and the result is the pathetic condition known as rickets.

SOME OF THE BAD EFFECTS

Sometimes the children become knock-kneed, bow-legged, pigeon-breasted or stoop-shouldered. The bones of the head and chest and the spine may become malformed, though most often the arm and leg bones are the ones which show conspicuous lack of development. Doctors have pointed out that bow-legged children who "walked too soon" are generally sufferers from rickets whose legs were too young to support their bodies when the desire to

Signs of this malnutrition disease may appear in a baby only a few months old. The worst cases usually die from malnutrition or from some other disease which cannot be resisted, and so malformations from rickets are not prevalent among adults. But in less spectacular cases growth is delayed, vitality is lowered, the child's ability to throw off disease germs is lessened, and the is, in general, below normal in strength and activity.

The disease has been seen at its worst in the war orphans of the Near East and in some western countries. A European doctor says that even now the Hungarian death rate for babies under one year is still 200 out of every 1,000 babies born alive. This may be compared with the United States rate,

which is 79. During the war ship loads of cod liver oil were sent to the orphans of the Near East when possible. It was the lack of this oil in Europe at that time which led doctors of Switterland, France and Gosmany to experiment most extensively with summand their success attracted much attention to

curative effects of the sun's rays on the body. The special value of sunlight in preventing and curing rickets is said to have been first noted by accident. A bed in a hospital which specialized in rickets was in the sun, much of the day. Patients in this bed recovered with unusual rapidity as compared with other children in the hospital. Experiments with white rats, made by Alfred Hess, of New York, proved that sunlight administered in the proper doses has in itself the power to cure or pre-

vent rickets Light therapy, however, is no recent discovery The Romans used sun baths in treating diseases of the skin and nerves and as an everyday health measure. The Indians and Spaniards of Central America made use of the sun's rays to treat rheumatism. But as civilization spread to colder countries, the benefits of exposing the skin to the sunlight were almost forgotten.

SUN RAYS DESTROY GERMS

In recent years scientific knowledge about the chemical, heat and light properties of sunlight has reawakened interest in the effects of sunlight on life. It is definitely known now that rays of the sun contain properties that can be used to destroy certain germs and to heal some kinds of diseased tissue. It is understood that sunlight streaming through window glass loses much of its curative power because the ultra-violet rays, which are one of the most important curative elements of sunlight, cannot penetrate glass. It has also been found that rays from the early morning sun on a winter day are cold instead of hot. A sun bath on a winter orning is, consequently, a light bath only, whereas in the afternoon both light and heat rays influence the patient. Such knowledge is of great importance in treating different diseases by sunlight.

A baby's sun baths last only a few minutes a day at first, though they become longer as the baby grows accustomed to them. Dr. Martha Brog the is conducting the children's bureau program at the Haven, says that first steps to prevent rickets in a baby should be taken when the child is one month

Special attention is being paid to the young babies because the government is anxious to see to what extent rickets can be entirely prevented. The nurse employed by the children's bureau visits the home where a baby is born and explains the opportunity of having the baby examined by the bureau preferably before the child is a month old. If the mother co-operates, the baby is brought to the clinic and examined. The mother is shown how to give the baby cod liver oil and how to give it sun baths. Later a nurse goes to the home to help fin t the best place to put the baby in the sun and to show the mother how to protect the child's eyes and

The mother is asked to bring the baby back for repeated examinations once a month. By x-ray examinations of the bones of the wrist and by other tests the physicians watch carefully for earliest signs of rickets

The first year of the demonstration work indicates that rickets can be practically controlled when parents understand the simple methods of prevent-

of the Cosmos club Tuesday evening in her home in

The Chester plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate company is shut down. Miss Margaret Sue Blythe and Gilbert Follensbee, of Follensbee, W. Va., were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blythe, of

College street, Thursday evening.

Miss Fannie Pullens and Lewis Cook wer ried Thursday in Lisbon. diplomat is a man who thinks a proteco?

would make a planet turn around and revolve in the other direction.

There's a war on against white ants in Ohio. ecause they eat houses. They are almost as bed Mrs. William Hocking entertained the members as second mortgages,

DR. BIEDERWOLF'S SERMON ON "GODLINESS OF WORLD"

mon Sunday night, said: mer is ended, and we are not saved,"

Jeremiah 8:20. born head in it, that nation was the face. Jewish one.

night, Israel bemoans her last, lost opportunity to be saved.

Jeremiah had pleaded with tears; he not to preach a sermon on what the had warned them and he said, "You Godlessness of present day nations can't trifle with God that way." But may do for us if we don't look out. Israel was full of sin; sensual and I don't want to knock on my own na-

so low down she'd rather trust the civilized nations."

who had saved her so many times be every hour of the day and night.

The words of our text tonight ring the lost nation up in it's arms and on the side for all the funerals he it too much. And if it isn't a dream, or and yet, with an endless stream ith the hopelessness of the lost nation up in it's arms and turns his way. with the hopelessness of the grave, swept them away. The harvest was turns his way. The sound like a muffled drum beat past, the summer was ended, and they ing the sad funeral march of despair were not saved. Behind them were the connected with most of our state, con-

I'm going to apply this text to the hard individual tonight, but its mighty They had plenty of warning, old hard, in view of existing conditions,

godless they didn't seem to care, and tion. We lead the world in many reat last the storm broke over their spects, but I'll declare it looks like we have been leading it recently in God-Summer time and harvest was the lessness and crime. When Senator season when nations went to war and Borah was talking to the Young Men's Israel was rather expecting help from Republican club of New York City, he some source, from some of the heath- said, "We are even now, in our youth, en nations around her. She'd gotten the most lawless of any of the great

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, in his ser. Godless heathen than her own God We have one murder last year for it, as conclusively as you want me to find, is that of Lord Clive. His father

than their own, that it don't pay to this world anyhow. As long as you've of ligion as long as there is one single of 250,000 pounds sterling and gave sneer at God, all they've got to do is to look at Israel. If ever a nation ico's you're it, but when you're down made a noose and ran her feel arthur the walls by stock swindlers and you good reason on the other side.

Religion No Dream. made a noose and ran her fool, stub-born head in it, that nation was the face.

The how it religion is a dream, for God's they would all rush out and stand

The story of a bribery and fraud well as you are anyhow.

to be on the increase. But it's to the individual I want to

apply this text tonight. God has done everything that heaven life boats. could think of to save your soul. You'd be surprised if you'd just sit down and add up the influence that's burn, and you get it insured, and yet soul been brought to bear upon you, the that God can do, or inspire others to do, has been done, and yet some of you, in spite of it all, are plunging on in your sin and your stubborness, down toward the pit of hell.

side of Jesus Christ? Well there are four reasons that I can think of, one the other of which will answer that question for every unsaved man "My days are in the yellow leaf, or woman in this house.

Holding on to Sin.

You've got some sin you leve, and you're going to hold on to it at the risk of your immortal soul.

I preached in Reading, Pa., one for thirty nights, and there was one man there under deepest convic-tion. He cameforward toward the close of the meeting nearly every night and his face seemed to get whiter every time he came. He was a bar tender; he had no other trade; he was not strong; he had a wife and several children depending on him. And I'll never forget the night he made the decision. He said, I must be saved: I can't stand this any longer, but I know what it means and I told the boss tonight he'd never see me in his saloon again. I am going to trust

But you haven't got the manhood to do that. I don't say you won't lose money by the deal, but if your money's dirty I tell you plainly ou can't make it that way and serve God. Many a man will turn his back on Christ for a vile disgusting sin, and with some of you, if you do not decide for Christ, it is because of that and nothing else.

It may be your unblief that's doing the damage. You sa on don't believe that Jesus Christ was divine and you don't believe there is a hell Well, I can give you scores of good reasons for believing to the contrary, and you can't give a single reason for the position you take. Just because they don't appeal to you, or you can't understand them, is no reason they

If you can prove to me that Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, and that no hell, and all the rest of

prove the contrar to you. I'll shut wrote him and said: "Son, hurry home. But more people have ridden to hell ought to have been reaping for God If the nations of this world want to hoofs in the north, but no help came. morning, and go some. The American was not divine, and that there is no gland and parliament elevated him to learn out of some other experience You can't depend on the friends of people were robbed last year of \$120, hell, you're a big fool for knifing re a peerage and gave him an annuity

through the darkened chambers of a bright days so full of promise, before lost soul. Bowed down in gloom, them the hell of an awful exile.

Wrapped round by the wings of mid
Wrapped round by the wings of mid
Godlessness of World.

Were not saved. Behind them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes." you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head them were the gressional and legislative bodies is you will be a possibility." Well then, why seized a pistol, and sent a bullet the promoted for the promoted f prepared for the possibility?

They don't expect a ship to sink, your soul. but it may sink and so they put on

pect your house to burn, but it may you if you get it at the price of your you are willing to risk your soul uninand loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Why is it that God cant' persuade life so full of pleasure that there is he said? ome of you people to line up on the no room left for Christ, you make a

Are mine alone."

for pleasure. They are a good deal instead of getting ready to meet his like Cleapatria's asp anyway. You God. know it came in a basket of flowers.

4. If it's not sin or unbelief or the And say, "I want fame." Yes, but lure of the world that's holding you that will never satisfy you.

The most magnificent example of fourth thing. You think there's plenty the utterly futility of fame, that I can of time.

him a vast old fendal estate. Whenever Gen. Clive would appear on the And the whirlwind came and bound sometimes offer the preacher a little sake don't wake me up; I'm enjoying with uncovered heads to do him hon-I'll be fixed for the next world as of gold flowing into his pockets from the exchequer of England, and with You say, "There is no hell," I say to the applause of the people ringing in

> Money Versus the Soul. You say, "I want money," and it's "There may be a hell. You don't ex alright if you use it right, but God pity

fame won't satisfy. Fame won't feed

Dr. Torey said he was one time visprayers that have been made for you, sured against the possibility of eter- iting back in his old Ohio town. It the tears that have been shed, the nal loss, when it don't cost you any was in the days when money was comsermons you've heard and every thing thing for insurance but a decent life ing easy and there was one old money shark there who was dying. He was It may be the lure of the world, worth a half a million. Dr. Torrey You say, "I want pleasure." Your was sitting up with him. And with pleasures are alright if they are de-one foot in the grave and the other cent and clean. But if you pack your just slipping in, what do you suppose

"Why," you say, "something about mighty big mistake. They'll never sat- God and about heaven-a man that isfy you. Look at Lord Byron. He near eternity." But no, he rolled over went the limit. What was it he said? on his bed and whispered, "Do you know any place I could invest some The flowers and fruits of love are money at good interest on first mortgone.

The worm, the canker and the grief, per cent." And there was that old sinner just about six hours from his God pity you, if you are living just coffin, thinking about making money,

where you are, then it's the other and

case he's more, He's a thief, because not saved."

he's robbing God of his time). And you may wait a little too long. And I'm here tonight to tell you in when your soul may be forced to the name of Christ, whatever it is adopt the language of this text. that's holding you back, you are living in the harvest time, you're passing bed. through the summer season and you can go on in your sin, and your cuss- God. They'll pass up the word of God edness, you can go on in your unbelief, you can go on in your worldliness. and you can keep on waiting until comes sometime, sometime, sometime, you'll feet of God, and some of you church find you waited too long, and you'll look back to the summer time and

Text: "The harvest is past, the sum fore. But by and by the harvest came and while the devils dance and mock can beat us at the game of graft, the nation is in transports of joy over on the lumbering old huk of Procras and while the devils dance and mock can beat us at the game of graft, about your despairing soul you'll cry and with it the sound of the horses' they'll have to get up early in the man's a fool to put off a thing he out of the depths, "The harvest is knows he ought to do. But in this past the summer is ended, and I am

Three Seasons for Text Now there are just three seasons

It's a shame the way people treat in life, and life to please themselves and the Devil, and then when death they'll whine around at the

One of them is on your death

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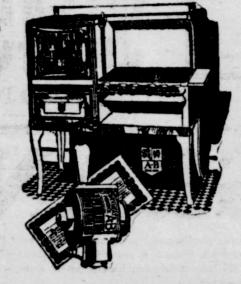
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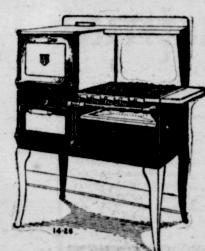
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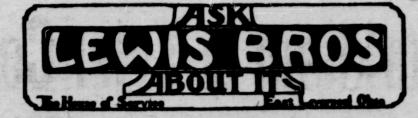
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Fox trot-Dear One.

Tag-Doo Doodle Do.

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Waltz-Sally.

One step-San. Tag-Charlie My Boy.

Tag-Follow the Swallow

Fox trot-Have a Little Fun.

ons, I Like Myself the Best.

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There will be a free dance concert from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. Park plan

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Canton Rhoades Auxiliary No. 22 and Canton No. 73 will meet at 7 p.

m. in the L.O. O. F. building, Sixth

street. Grand Scribe Frank Garrett

Miller of Dayton will make addres-

of Dayton and Grand Patriarch Riley

The Gibbons' club will entertain

with an informal dancing party in the

Queen Esther Circle of the First

Circle No. 1, of St. Stephen's Epis-

copal church, will meet at 7:30 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. Caleb Machin of

The Travelers' club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Homer Huston of Vine street, with her

mother, Mrs. W. E. Brown, as associ-

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Members of Ohio City Rebekah

Methodist Episcopal church will

parochial school hall.

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West Ninth street.

ate hostess.



Mrs. W. L. Taylor Hostess at Bible

That Miracles indicate divine agenby members of the Bible Literary club in the home of Mrs. W. L. Taylor, 313 Jackson street. Mrs. J. E. Anderson presided. Mrs. Arthur Savage direct-

ed the devotional exercices.
"The Deliverance of God's Chosen
People" was the subject of Mrs. T. T. McCann's paper. The facing of death, Red Sea, together with a description night: of that part of the country, were main features.

"Cause of True Religion Threatened But Saved by Miracilous Power Gathered About Elijah and Elisha," was discussed by Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh. The Character of the prophets and their influence, the political and military incidents connected with both the miracle, Ahab's reign and his idol-atry together with other events of that period, were most interesting

Prophet Jonah's Prayer and Jeho- Chi. 's Answer" was Miss Maud Dawon's subject. Narratives leading up Carolina. to the time of the storm, the prayer, and the remarkable deliverence were thoughtfully prepared.

"Fulfillment of the Promises Given the Three Patriarchs and Their Families," was the topic of Mrs. H. Logan's paper. The divine blessing and and general conduct, and renewal of the covenant were instructive points. Mrs. William Wolf as leader devel-

oped discussion on the various miracles mentioned and intensified the interest previously manifested.
Mrs. John Bowers, delegate to the

North-East conference, gave a splendid report of the sessions.

Miss Maud Baum will be hostess to the club in her home, Seventh street, Saturday, December 6.

Church Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 1, of St. Stephen's Epis-copal church will be received this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Caleb Machin of West Ninth street. Mrs. Alfred Beech is president of this organization.

Mrs. Robert Harker Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Harker delightfully entertained at her home in Newell Heights Friday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were in play during the so-cial hours. Trophies being awarded Mrs. Leonard Webber, Mrs. Malcolm Thompson. A guest prize was given Mrs. Spang of Butler, Pa., the house guest of Mrs. Dale Thompson. An elaborate luncheon was terved.

ana Club Session.

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the home of Miss Violet Shope of ceiving the trophy for the highest Riverview street,, on Dec. 4.

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Miracles indicate divi cy and power, and nearly always ex-press kindness to afflicted humanity. First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Gates was the conclusions derived from the will leave December 4 for her home. The press kindness to afflicted humanity, will leave December 4 for her home. The pressure of the Aid Society of the liams and his Manhattan Serenaders. From 8 until 8:30 o'clock. Park plan Dancing after 8:30. adv. dancing will start at 8:30 and will start at 8:30 and will be a continue until 12:30 o'clock. of the Aid Society of the was the conclusions derived from the will leave December 4 for her nome in California. She is a sister of E. K. Bennett of Jackson street.

> Personal Xmas Greeting Cards Engraved .- Hodson's.

Gibbons' Club Dance.

Sayre's Premier Syncopators orchestra will furnish the following mu-The fear of capture by the Egyptians, sical pregram at the Gibbons' club, the driving back of the waters of the in the parochial hall, Fifth street, to-

Fox trot-Please Fox trot-Hard Hearted Hannah. Fox trot-Bagdad.

Fox trot-That's Georgia. Fox trot-Africa.

Fox trot-Any Way the Wind Waltz-Memory Lane.

Fox trot-Dreamy Weather. Fox trot-I Want You Back Old

Two step-I Must Have Company Fox trot-Sweetheart of Sig Ma

Fox trot-If I Stay Away from

No better place in all East Liver- Mrs. John Wrenn and children with a pool than Boice's Market.

The public is invited to attend opening on Thanksgiving Day of Riverview ers were arranged for 12 guests. The Greenhouses. Free flowers to ladies. hostess was assisted in serving by her covenant with Abraham, his faith and Mums and flowers of all kinds at spedaughter, Mrs. Jessie Allison, courage, the birth of Isaac, the proscial rates. Situated in Park Place, Mrs. Wrenn and children and children are considered in the courage of cial rates. Situated in Park Place, perity and trouble, Jacob's deception near Riverview cemetery. Phone 477-J.

Jolly Fellows' Club Dance.

The Jolly Fellows' club will enterain with a dance tonight in the Lincoln Way Club Meets. Eagles temple, Broadway, Norman E. Stillwell and his Midnight Ramblers vill feature the following program: Fox trot-Charlie My Boy.

Fox trot-Running Wild. Fox trot-Bugle Call Rag. Fox trot-Sally Come Back. low Drag-Some of These Days. Waltz-Song of Love. Fox trot-Oh! Peter. Fox trot-Hard Hearted Hannah.

Fox trot-Blue Evening Blues. Fox trot-St. Louis Blues.

Dancing at Danceland tonight. adv

Country Club Party.

emi-monthly party given for the club members of the East Liverpool Country club, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watte and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bough were in charge of this affair. At the close of the playing, a luncheon An was served by the hostesses.

Progressive Dinner Party,

Progressive Dinner Party.

A progressive dinner party was Hod Williams at Danceland.

Hod Williams at Danceland.

Hod Williams and his Manhattan Serenaders will have charge of the entertained recently in the home of 6 o'clock the first course was served Helen Niblock. A dainty luncheon ciate host and hostess. The salad was served by the hostess, covers being arranged for Misses Helen Allison, Mary Allison, Helen Dunn, Heien Niblock, Helen Jobson, Violet Shope, Lillian Weible and Gertrude Vanspent in the Furrer home, with pro-The next meeting will be held at gressive bridge, Mrs. George Boice re-

Hostess To La Coterie Club.

Miss Rubina and Olive Ikirt of which follows: West Sixth street were hostesses to the members of the La Coterie club and a few friends Saturday evening, when they entertained with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner in the East Liv-erpool Country club. The table, at which covers were arranged for 18 was decorated with yellow chrysauthemums, dainty place cards and Thanksgiving novelty baskets. Following the dinner, progressive

to 8:30 tonight. Music by Hod Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vess enter- Mrs. George Jackson Entertains. tained with a 6 o'clock chicken din--Adv. ner Sunday evening, honoring their ed son, Ralph, and his brid, who have club at her home in St. just returned from a honeymoon spent Clair avenue. Thursday evening. n Canadian points and in Michigan. Music and cards were the principal The bride was Miss Catherine Wal- diversions of the social hours, after ters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. which a two-course luncheon was serv-Walters of St. Clair avenue, before ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. her marriage.

Albert Birch. The table was decorated with In two weeks the club will be enter-chrysanthemums and bridal novelties, tained at the home of Mrs. Carl Ervin at which covers were arranged for 15 of St. Clair avenue. Mrs. Vess was assisted by Mrs. Nina Brannon.

During the evening music was en-joyed. Mrs. Ralph Vess gave vocal Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vess will reside temporarily with the bride's par-

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ents in St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Anderson Entertains. Mrs. M. L. Anderson entertained

Adv. farewell dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The table was attractively decorated with flowers, at which cov

Mrs. Wrenn and children will leave in the near future to join Mr. Wrenn, husband, who is located in

The Lincoln Way club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Glenn of Glenmoor, Friday evening. During the social hours, Miss Thelma Eifred gave plano numbers; Robert Wheatley rendered vocal se lections, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Buckwell; Mrs. J. W. Larlmore gave readings; Fred Glenn offer-ed violin numbers, accompanied by Allen Glenn; Miss Thelma Eifred played the saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Buckwell, who also gave plano solos; vocal numbers were given by Miss Wilda Warner; a pi ano solo by Mrs. Bessie Apple, John Eifred and daughter, Miss Thelma, gave a duet selection. The remainder of the evening was spent informally after which dainty refreshments wer served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albert Craft and Mrs. John Eifred, covers were arranged for thirty

five guests.
The next meeting will be held in weeks at the home of Mrs. J. R. Larimore of Lincoln Way.

program to be presented at Dance Miss Gertrude VanMeter of Brad in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred land tonight. Mr. Williams has reshaw avenue. Music, cards and danc. Adams of Thompson avenue. The dinorganized his orchestra and is now ing were the principal diversions of ner course was served in the home of using eight musicians, including a the social hours, trophies being awarded to Misses Helen Dunn and Mrs. Clarence McNutt as asso-players. Many novelties will be intro-





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Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 285 ill meet in the I. O. O. F. temple. Fox trot-Of All My Wife's Rela Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, will meet. The Hillel Study club session in the library of B'Nai Israel temple,

men," will be studied. Mrs. W. W. G. Girls will be enter-tained in the parlors of the First Bap-in the home of Miss Lydian Bennett cards, after which a turkey dinner

of Jackson street. The Thanksgiving party will be

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LONGER SCHOOL management. There are 35 school districts in Columbiana county and all within 78 townships. Each district YEAR FAVORED teacher is the smallest and 16 is the largest number employed in any one of these districts. The change in the

Outlines Progress in Rural Districts.

"The biggest factor in any school perintendent of Schools H. C. Leon-

Mr. Leonard was outlining the progress that is being made in the rural school work in this day, and with special reference to this county.

The old saying 'that with Mark Hopkins on the one end of a log and a student on the other was sufficient to constitute a university; may have been true in the days of Mark, but it is scarcely applicable today, but rather because other factors are of much greater importance. In the first women in our rural school roomsmen and women who have a real love for and sympathy in nature. Then in addition to this, we need men and women of mature judgment and ex-

Just now, take the country over, we have almost a complete turnover every four years. In any business, such a turnover of labor would be a an advancement to meet a changed real hardship for the employer, but it condition. is a calamity in the schools.

"Out of 113 teachers in one room rural schools in Columbiana county beginning September last, 27 had no experience, and but 22 of those engaged had but one year experience in teaching. Here is a total of 49 teachers who have one year of experience or less. Another interesting fact about the rural school work of this county is that 24 of the 113 teachers are teaching in the same school this year as last year, and 69 are new to their schools. Then 55 teachers out of the 115-practically half of those employed were not teaching in this county at all last year. One of the largest problems of the county board of education is to bolster up the stability of the teaching

"Today we need teachers of wider training and experience who will stay with the work longer and not use it as a stepping stone to the city school some other vocation. I do not claim to have a panacea that will solve some of our other difficulties will go a long way toward solving the teacher problem. "It is also my firm conviction that

sions in the rural schools between things fit one into the other. 44 percent of the days of the year devoted to school work. When one thinks of the school work. When one thinks of the aims of the school, and I want to say that the aims are not too high, and when one thinks of the needs of the boys and girls, we must admit that more time should be devoted to school work and study. It send their children to the schools have a longer school year and there-

by increase their knowledge. "There is needed in Columbiana county a reorganization of the rural school district, a reduction in the number, and a change in the boundaries. Many rural school units are now too small to permit efficient



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M. K. Zimerman, Representative employs one or more teachers. One

of these districts. The change in the boundaries of the districts is absolutely necessary. "Another change that should be County Superintendent made in school affairs in this county is to increase the number of modern sanitary equipment. "I will have to admit that the little red school house has done a wonderful work in its day, but that school was established to meet the needs and the requirements is the teacher," declares County Su- of that day-the day of the wooden plow share, the cradle and the flail. It ard, "and it may be well to consider has held over in many places, and is what we need in Columbiana county now trying to do service in the day of the automobile, the modern self binder, threshing machine and yet, the

flying machine. The little red school house is still functioning but it is working against almost impossible odds, and although some people are still clinging on to it tenaciously. they will be compelled to give it up sooner or later.

"In this connection I speak as one having had considerable experience with this institution, for I have had an association with it personally in place, we need rural minded men and one way or another for the last 35 years, as pupil, teacher, and super intendent, and it is because of this that I can look back over these years and think of the little red school house with as much sentiment as any person. But, times are now changing. The trend is toward the higher ideal in school life as it is in anything else. This means advancement, and condition.

"People of this county may not know it," Mr. Leonard said, "but as early back as 1914 there were 12,000 one rooms school houses in Ohio. This num ber had been reduced this year to 5,961. The passing of the little red school house therefore is at the rate of about 600 per year during the last the embankment at the Pike farm. 19 years. However, in Columbiana county, we've not hit this pace yet.

"With the advent of the modern school building for the rural children, the next great need of the county is the high school. The slogan for Columbiana county should be 'a high school reasonably accessable to every boy and girl in the county.' In this connection, I want to say that these high schools should be adapted to the needs of the rural boys and girls. There is one line in which the federal government is now assisting and encouraging—in a financial way—and that is rural education. A few years ago the Smith-Hughes law was passed making provision for agricultural The specific agricultural subjects taught are farm corps, soils, dairying, horticulture, farm management and farm shop work. Pupils in valuation.

"There should be a course in home

stepping stone to something else. requested after Jan. 1.

"I want to say that the stumbling stepping stones for the future."

TRUCKS IN CRASH; TWO MEN INJURED

esult of a wreck between two trucks, money than they did in 1925. driven by Domonic Andretta and William Whistler, on the Salem-Lisbon road Saturday just north of the corporate limits and along the narrow brick paved road.

Andretta, it is alleged, pulled off the brick road to the right on the

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SCHOOL DAYS



Whistler, it is said, turned his truck to the left side, with the result that the impact threw both trucks up on Whistler had three ribs broken and

his lower lip cut. Andretta had his left leg injured, and his companion was cut about the head and also injured on the right

Property Valuation Cards Being Listed

Within the next 10 days, it is exwill be forwarded by County Auditor dered paid in within 10 years, the Charles E. Hamilton to property owners, showing the new value placed the county commissioners to 20 years. On their holdings and also the former This improvement is a macadam been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Because of failure to file a petition of their appeal from the decision of the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George Crimes, against Dr. E. M. Wilson has been dismissed for lack of prosecution of their appeal from the decision of the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court, the case of George East Palestine were recent callers at the lower court at the lower court

praisement has been filed with the 155 and 160 days, it all depending up-work in the rural school for the girls, tax commission of Ohio, but no inforon how many holidays occur on a work in the rural school for the girls, tax commission of Onio, but no information has been received by Auditor and work along this line should be mation has been received by Auditor lines as attractive as that outlined for Hamilton whether this work has been

year, larger school districts, more work involved in the re-appraisement

cers for the new tax year, it is taken baugh. to mean that the tax rate will be lower during 1925 than it was during Law suits are now threatened as a 1926 for these officers to ask for more

VIOLATED GAME LAWS, MAN FINED

After George Pine, a farmer resid ing in Manhoning county just over PLAN FORMATION the county line north of Columbiana, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest and fined \$100 and costs before Justice of the Peace Mentzer at North Lima, another affidavit was filed against him by Deputy Game charging Pine with having in his possession two coon skins which were captured out of season.

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead fined \$100 and costs. Fines and costs Pike was first arrested by Deputy Game Warden Martin Costello, who is on guard at Pine Lake, it being

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session of the coon skins. When he resisted another charge was preferred against him.

Two years ago Pine was fined in the court of Justice of the Peace Claude Albright of Lisbon for violating the game laws.

EXTEND PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS

Although the cost of the improve For Distribution ment of the Petersburg-Unity road is the reason the sheriff could not obment of the Petersburg-Unity road is sidered an exceptional low mark. In-

Clerks have been working on these less than \$2,000, which the county court. The defendant then appealed, rural schools. Just at present we are going along on the very least that will satisfy the law, a bare 32 weeks in the year. When the holidays are eliminated from this term, we have see.

LISTED THIS WEEK

Two branches of common pleas modern sanitary rural schools and and the failure of the tax commission court will continue in session this more adequate equipment, and good to advise Auditor Hamilton of its week, Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh agricultural high school, within the findings, it will be impossible to of Cambridge continuing to serve in reach of all boys and girls, then when place new values on the tax duplicate this county as assistant to Judge this is accomplished, prospective so that tax collections can be com- James G. Moore. The assignment is is no wonder that many parents plan teachers will be making more ade pleted during December. While the not as extensive as it was last week, quate preparation for their work, county commissioners have extended although 25 cases in all have been in the city in order that they may They will be considering it a worthy the tax paying limit to Jan. 30, it may listed for trial. Of this number five profession and will not be using it as follow that another extension will be court cases and nine divorce actions While budgets have been made out No. 1 court, and 11 actions have been Ill. blocks of today should be made the by various township and school offi- listed for trial before Judge Turn-

> Marriage Licenses. A marriage license has been issued school budgets will request for 1926 to Harry Edward Johnson and Miss Mrs. Mary G. Ward of East Liverpool. is not known, but it is conceded that Alice Furrer, both of Salem. They Eloise McCauslen of Steubenville an opportunity will be presented in are to be married by the Rev. Rutzky, has concluded a visit with her grandof Salem.

> > Petition Withdrawn.

OF RADIO CLUB

For one hour between 11 and 12 o'clock Monday night, radio fans in stations

Saturday evening and throughout aptured out of season.

Monday there was a constant demand
for new "A" batteries at all radio Lima court, and on this charge he was supply houses, the purpose being to give the sets as much power as pos-

Tuesday night between the hour of 11 and 12 o'clock British broadcasting stations will broadcast special programs for the benefit of American listeners, and Sunday night a num-ber of American stations broadcasted ber of American stations broadcasted held a banquet in the community special programs for the benefit of building Tuesday evening. The ban-European listeners.

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Judge Moore Resumes Duties; Number of

Judge James G. Moore has recovered from an attack of grip and is again presiding in common pleas court No. . Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh is presiding for the current week in common pleas court No. 2.

The cases of Steven J. Menzel against George Bobis, which was filt ed for the plaintiff by Boone & Campbell of Salem has been dismissed for been placed at \$7,705, which is con- case has been dismissed also at the

costs of the plaintiff. pected that several thousand cards stead of these assessments being or- Because of failure to file a petition scarlatina. road, and it was suggested that for tion. The plaintiff won in the lower

the plaintiff has been rendered in the Mrs. Arthur Johnson. case of High Lafferty against Charles W. Hart, which action was an appeal for costs has also been rendered by home of Mrs. Hannah Moore at Sapool visited recently with relatives, the higher court for the defendant and against the plaintiff.

New Cumberland

Raymond Spivey of the Herron grocery store is enjoying a vacation will be tried before Judge Moore in and is visiting his sister in Aurora,

Mrs. C. W. Appleby of Tarentum, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne and family.

Mrs. Margaret Grounds has returned home after a visit with her sister, day.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper. Mrs. Harry Young entertained at and children of East Liverpool spent her home on Chester street Tuesday Sunday at the home of Harry Estell In the divorce case of Leonard W. in honor of her daughter, Elaine and family. Stratton against his wife, Rhoda Stratton, the court has granted the plaintiff permission to withdraw his petition from the files of the court. Young Elaine received many gives.

Stratton against his wife, Rhoda Young in commemoration of her sixth birthday. The hours were from dren and Mrs. James Bell and children and Mrs. James Bell and children are given are given as a strategy of the court. Young Elaine received many gives at the home of John Swanson, near Young. Elaine received many gifts.

Jean, little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Patterson, is confined to
her home suffering from an attack of

diphtheria. has concluded a visit with Joseph served to 150 ghests.

Herron and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and son, the Lisbon district will endeavor to Allen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Grounds spent and children were Sebring visitors Warden William Toot of Lisbon, listen in on European broadcasting Sunday with relatives in East Liver- Thursday.

Charles Daley and family have removed from this place to Steubenville where they will make their future home and are nicely located on Sherman avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of Nessly Chapel held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Swearingen, R. F. D. 4, on Wednesday afternoon. Following a program the annual thank offering was received. The Masonic Lodge of this place

quet was served at 8 o'clock by the broadcasting, it is now proposed to ladies of the community club. The form a Radio club in Lisbon. tables were attractively arranged with floral decorations of pink and red carnations. Covers were laid for 100 guests and a four-course dinner was served. Attorney J. A. McKenzie was toast-master and during the evening presented M. N. Price, secre-

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vices the past several years. The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Ches ter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Minnick, M. V. Cummings, of Steubenville; Madora Frederick, of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evans and son, Dr. J. H. Evans of Holliday's Cove.
Mrs. Elizabeth Heddleson and two

children of Pittsburgh, spent several days with the formers brother, Rob-Bond and family enroute to Florida to make their future home. Mrs. Madison Evans is seriously ill at her home on Second avenue. Miss Alice Cooper spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Marjory Coope

Washingtonville

of Wheeling.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held a chicken and roast beef supper and bazaar in their church basement, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and son Claire of Salem, were recent guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. Anna Reese of Millville spent Sunday at the home of her son, Morris Reese and family. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weikart and the Grace Reformed church Sunday

family of Leetonia were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David The proceeds of the Bake sale given esting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Lodge, South

amounted to \$16.82. Mrs. Bert De Jane, daughter Wil-ma and son, Thornton, were Salem callers recently.

Mrs. John Fieldhouse and niece.

Miss Helen Stecker were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Steckers parents at Steubenville. Misses Irene Bell and Mary Weikart were Salem callers Saturday. Born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertollette, a baby girl. The little miss has been named Shirley

Carl Weikart is spending a days hunting at Brewster.
Mrs. H. C. McIntosh and Mrs. John Brady attended the funeral of James Miller at Leetonia on Saturday. Roy Mathey was a Homstead caller

O. Forney and family of Lewis-Cases Dismissed town and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Firth of Salem spent Sunday at the home of Ed Frankfort and family.

Mrs. D. R. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Snedden were Salem callers on Wednesday. Thomas Marshall is spending a few

days with his niece, Mrs. Margaret Brown at Alliance. Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew attended the funeral of Mrs. liance called on relatives here Satur-David Calvin at Locust Grove Thurs-

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowker is confined to his home with Thomas Lawton and Mr. Woods of

Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Perry Miller, at Columbi-

Mrs. John Schillinger is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which

Little Lebbie Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs Hamilton Senior, who was the Grace Reformed church preaching. carried up from a court of the justice operated on at the Cleveland hospi-of the peace. The case in common tal, is reported somewhat improved. Pittsburgh after spending several pleas court has been dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, and judgment Mrs. Alf Spear spent Thursday at the Mrs. Morris Reese and children and months in Columbiana.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of Mr. from a few days visit with his daugh-and Mrs. John Brady. and Mrs. John Brady.

West Point

Mrs. Jerry McLaughlin is able to be about after a recent illness.

The three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris broke its leg daughter, Mr and Mrs. Perry Miller, while playing at its home here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Eloise McCauslen of Steubenville children of Wellsville were visitors at the home of James Babb recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Greenford

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and chil-

gram on at the West Point grange Miss Vina McCormick of Wheeling last Friday evening. Lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell

New Legion Commander.

WELLINGTON, O.-The Wellington Legion has elected A. B. Curice as ommander, George Omeroid as adjutant, and Arthur Jones as chaplain. The election followed the banque given by the legion auxiliary.



Columbiana

The Union Thanksgiing Service will be held in the Grace Reformed church, Thursday evening, November

Rev. Albert Harrold of the Brethern Church North of Columbiana will

A large chorus will render special Leander Huffman is ill at his home

Miss Ada Holloway of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Dalen Holloway, Salem st. Russel Hum and family are moving into the Norman Detwiler home on West Street which Mr. Hum recently purchased.

n New Waterford. Mrs. Russel Hum and daughter have returned from a week's visit with relatives in East Palestine. Ray and Dick Fitzpatrick and Waler Strain of Salem were business callers in Youngstown, Friday. Raymond Jefferies, a former news

Mrs. Schmedt was a recent visitor

paperman here, spoke before the Aliance Real Estate Board in Alliance, recently. Victor Perry Blaine, world traveler and business man of England spoke in

morning on the Near East Relief The W .C. T. U. held a very inter-

Main street.

Miss Lelia Beard gave a talk on the "Bible in the Schools," and also on the "Effect of the Cigarette on the School Boy." The social committee completed the program by sewing. Fred McConahey is able to be about again after a recent illness of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sponseller and daughter, Martha, of Sharon, spent Friday with relatives here.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Grace church will hold a sale of fancy work, dolls and baked goods Saturday. December 6th, at H. A. Killer's Hardware. Store. The schools here will enjoy a two day vacation next week. As is the us-

ual custom the schools will be closed Thanksgiving Day and remain closed until the following Monday, December The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Hetrick who have been ill with whooping cough and pneumonia are improving.

Mrs. Schmidt was a recent visitor

in New Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver and family and Abraham Weaver and daughter, Mary, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lesker.

day morning enroute to St. Petersburgh, Florida, where they will spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde and Mr.

and Mrs. George Hirchert motored from Cleveland ecently and visited Mrs. Louise De mer and daughter, has resigned his Joe Hollinger

position with the Columbiana Storage Company and has accepted a posi-tion with the "B and N" Transfer Company. E. R. Shaeffer of Petersburgh was

business caller here, Friday. The final service of the Union ment, which insisted that the road been dismissed.

Judgment for the defendant against Salem were recent guests of Mr. and been going on for three weeks were salem were recent guests of Mr. and been going on for three weeks were salem were recent guests of Mr. and been going on for three weeks were salem were recent guests of Mr. and been going on for three weeks were salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the defendant against salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Evangelistic services which is the manufacture of the manufac held at the Methodist church, Sunday evening with Rev. E. F. Weist of Miss Mable Caughey has returned to

Mrs. Charles Boyce of East Liver-

S. J. Esterly has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrold and daughter, Mary Beth, of East Palestine visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesker, North Main street motored to Bellevue Sat-

urday and visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Getz of Washing-Pittsburgh street.

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SOUTH AFRICAN HUSBANDS WOULD MAKE KING SOLOMON JEALOUS CUSS

CAPETOWN, South Africa - King would make confusion. Butt he wor Solomon would have to look to his reputation of being the most-married man if he were living in South Africa today.

Latest census reports reveal that there are men with 51, 79 and 110

The man with the largest house hold, according to the census statistics, is a man with 79 wives, 134 sons, and 59 daughters, while cases of men with 55 wives, 50 sons and 50 daughers are frequent. The census authorities could not obtain confirmation of a man reported to have 93 wives and 184 children, owing to a great number of them being in different parts of the country.

The census officer, quoting the first-named man, says he told him he was just getting a start as a

The number of native husbands is 718,292, and the number of wives,

Italians to Honor King Emanuel; Big Event Being Planned

ROME, Nov.—Next summer will see the completion of the twenty-fifth year of the reign of Emanuel III., and it is proposed to celebrate the event in a suitable manner.

It has been objected that on account of the coming "Holy Year" in Rome, when something like two million pilgrims from all over the world are expected, this national commemoration

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Allays inflammation eases pain

Just a little Sloan's lightly patted on before going to bed gives the most amazing relief to tired, ach-ing foot-arches. You'll be aston-ished to see how it takes out the soreness and pain. Try it to-night All druggists—35 cents.

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Main Floor.

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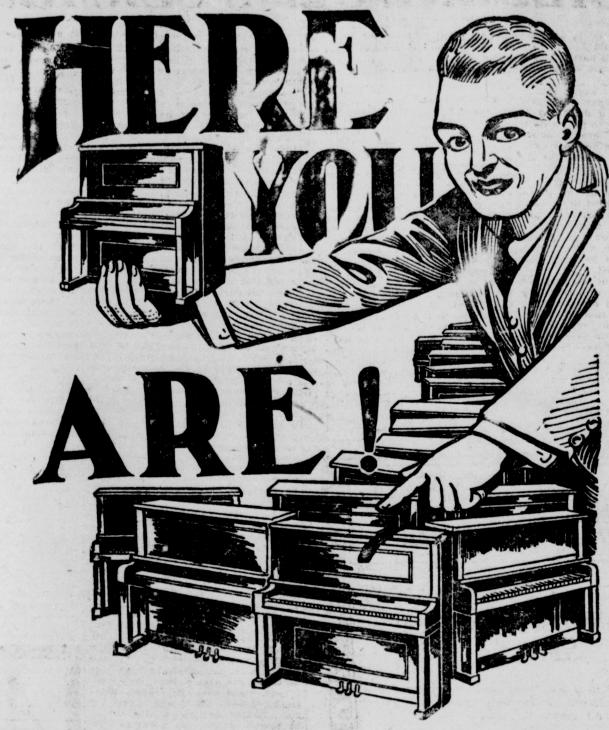
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Of Worsteds, Flannels, Velvets or Silks Priced

\$4.95 to \$19.50

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Sweaters, Rain Capes, Infantswear, in Fact a Department Complete and Filled with Special Values-STEIN'S



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Last week we stated our case to the public and exactly Twenty one instruments were sold in three days. Hundreds of pianos and players were on their way for our Xmas trade and when we burned out in Wheeling, these instruments had to be transferred to the other stores. We have no room for them here and they must be sold in the next ten days. We have cut them to the very core as the prices show and if there is a family within 100 miles of E. Liverpool that wants a piano or player for Xmas, here is their golden opportunity.

19 Wonderful \$550 Players Fresh From the Factory, Choice of Any Finding Fine Duet Bench, \$15 Worth of Q. R. S. Rolls, Free Insurance Agreement, Guaranteed Fully, On Sale Today at Only

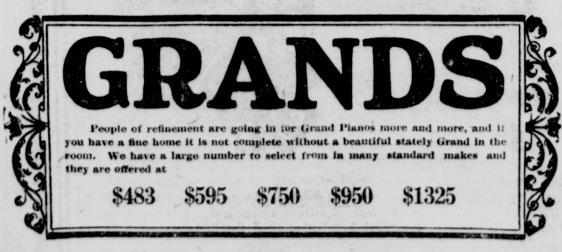
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One lot congoleum rugs, 9x12, marked elsewh \$20.00. Our sale price	ere \$13.95
One lot of Congoleum in beautiful spring patterns, double yard	\$1.00
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COME IN.	LET	US	STA	RT	YOU

One lot of 6-8x15 Wilton Velvet, sold for \$50. Our sale price	\$25.50
	25.50
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One lot of 6x10-6, sold for \$50.00	525.50
Our price Our floor covering stock is extremely heavy.	Rugs in

almost every wanted size. Ask to look through our floor covering department. You'll find many pieces so cheap you must buy.

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Our sale price Library Tables in oak and mahogany S15.50 and \$17.50 Dining Room Chairs, six in set, \$15.50 \$12.00 per set One lot Davenports with mattresses combined, mahogany and oak finish, they are worth \$50. Sale price \$32.50

Porch Rockers, \$5.50 Dressers, Porch Swings and Odd Pieces at Reduced Prices. Porch Rugs All Sizes. Ask to See Them. Sagless Bed Springs, \$12.50 values. \$7.95 Sale price, each Cotton blankets in sheet sizes. Buy them now. Sale price, each 1 case of 50 pairs of Wool Blankets at almost give \$6.95 away price. Large size, 66x80. A Pair One lot of about 50 small Bed \$2.00 Mattresses, each \$6.95

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One lot of double Bed Mattresses, about

65-pound weight, each

Our Mattress line is complete. See them, up from	\$6.95
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They are good and heavy and would be cheap at \$2.00. Our sale price One lot of Wool Blankets, extra good and heavy, each 1 case large size Sheets, sells elsewhere at \$1.50. Our sale price 1 lot Bed Spreads, colored and white Sale price \$2.98

1 lot Table Covers, each Small Texoleum Rugs, each 25c and 35c One lot Comforts

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and sorted, good cookers,	\$1.40
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25 pounds	62 OF
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Farm Flour, best made, guaranteed to give a	
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5 lb. can. 5 lb. can. 20c 2½ 1b. can, 18c light 3 pound roll Oleo, good grade Swift's best skinned Hams, All Corn Flakes.

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10 lb. can,

All grades Scrap Tobacco, 3 packages	25c
10 bars P. and G. Soap	4.0
3 bars Palm Olive Soap	
10 pounds Corn Meal, Yellow	45c
Pure Lard, pound	•
Good Brooms 40c, 65	ic, 79c
Smith's home-made Bread, 3 large loaves, (1½ pounds)	25c
We sell the best coffee in town. High grade of to any 50c to 55c coffee sold in package, our price	uality, equal

Willow Lunch Baskets, good heavy willow, each	69c
Large size, heavy Clothes Baskets, each	\$1.25
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans,	
High grade Peas or Corn,	15c
No. 2 Solid Pack To- matoes, can	
Hand picked Michigan Navy Beans, pound	9c
Lima Beans, pound	
Roman Beans, pound	
Kidney Beans, 2 pounds	. 25c
Pure Maple Syrup, per gallon	\$2.25

\$5.85

DR. BIEDERWOLF'S SERMON ON "GODLINESS OF WORLD"

The sound like a muffled drum beating the sad funeral march of despair were not saved. Behind them were the through the darkened chambers of a bright days so full of promise, before enough to make you hang your head there's a possibility." Well then, why seized a pistol, and sent a builty the sound like a muffled drum beating the story of a bribery and fraud well as you are anylow.

You say, "There is no hell," I say to the appliance of the people ringing in gressional and legislative bodies is you "There may be." "Yes," you say, his ears he climbed up into the garret, enough to make you hang your head there's a possibility." Well then, why seized a pistol, and sent a builty the sound fraud well as you are anylow. lost soul. Bowed down in gloom, them the hell of an awful exile. wrapped round by the wings of mid-night, Israel bemoans her last, lost opportunity to be saved.

can't trifle with God that way." But may do for us if we don't look out.

so low down she'd rather trust the civilized nations."

mon Sunday night, said:

Text: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved,"

Jeremiah 8:20.

If the nations of this world want to lite nations of the nation is in transports of joy over on the lumbering old huk of Procras and while the devils dance and mock they'll have to get up early in the morning, and go some. The American hoofs in the north, but no help came.

In this ser who had saved her so many times be fore. But by and by the harvest came and while the devils dance and mock they'll have to get up early in the morning, and go some. The American hoofs in the north, but no help came.

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In this ser who had saved her so many times be fo the first of this world want to help cause. The first of to look at Israel. If ever a nation ico's you're it, but when you're down today upless samehody gets a rake

The words of our text tonight ring the lost nation up in it's arms and on the side for all the funerals he it too much. And if it isn't a dream, or and yet, with an endless stream through the summer season and you with the hopelessness of the grave. swept them away. The harvest was turns his way.

Godlessness of World. I'm going to apply this text to the hard individual tonight, but its mighty They had plenty of warning, old hard, in view of existing conditions, Jeremiah had pleaded with tears; he not to preach a sermon on what the had warned them and he said, "You Godlessness of present day nations

Israel was full of sin; sensual and I don't want to knock on my own nagodless they didn't seem to care, and tion. We lead the world in many reat last the storm broke over their spects, but I'll declare it looks like we have been leading it recently in God-Summer time and harvest was the lessness and crime. When Senator season when nations went to war and Borah was talking to the Young Men's Israel was rather expecting help from Republican club of New York City, he some source, from some of the heath- said, "We are even now, in our youth, an nations around her. She'd gotten the most lawless of any of the great

made a noose and ran her fool, stubborn head in it, that nation was the Jewish one.

Can hardly make any kind of a deat today unless somebody gets a rake today unless somebody

But it's to the individual I want to apply this text tonight.

God has done everything that heaven life boats. could think of to save your soul. You'd be surprised if you'd just sit been brought to bear upon you, the prayers that have been made for you, that God can do, or inspire others to and loyalty to Jesus Christ.

down toward the pit of hell. Why is it that God cant' persuade life so full of pleasure that there is he said? some of you people to line up on the no room left for Christ, you make a "Why," you say. "something about side of Jesus Christ? Well there are mighty big mistake. They'll never sat- God and about heaven—a man that four reasons that I can think of, one isfy you. Look at Lord Byron. He near eternity." But no, he rolled over or the other of which will answer went the limit. What was it he said? on his bed and whispered, "Do you that question for every unsaved man "My days are in the yellow leaf. or woman in this house.

Holding on to Sin. You've got some sin you leve,

and you're going to hold on to it at the risk of your immortal soul. preached in Reading, Pa., one time for thirty nights, and there was one man there under deepest conviction. He cameforward toward the close of the meeting nearly every night and his face seemed to get whiter every time he came. He was a bar tender; he had no other trade; he was not strong; he had a wife and several children depending on him. And I'll never forget the night he made the decision. He said, 'I must be saved; I can't stand this any longer, but I know what it means and I told the boss tonight he'd never see me in his saloon again. I am going to trust

But you haven't got the manhood to do that. I don't say you won't lose money by the deal, but if your money's dirty I tell you plainly ou can't make it that way and serve God. Many a man will turn his back on Christ for a vile disgusting sin, and with some of you, if you do not decide for Christ, it is because of that

and nothing else. It may be your unblief that's doing the damage. You sa on don't believe that Jesus Christ was divine and you don't believe there is a hell. Well, I can give you scores of good reasons for believing to the contrary and you can't give a single reason for the position you take. Just because they don't appeal to you, or you can't understand them, is no reason they are not true.

If you can prove to me that Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, and that there is no hell, and all the rest of

Religion No Dream.

enough to make you hang your head there's a possibility." Well then, why with shame. All sorts of crime seem don't you have some sense and be through his brain. Fame? No, sir, to be on the increase.

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They don't expect a ship to sink, your soul. but it may sink and so they put on

pect your house to burn, but it may you if you get it at the price of your down and add up the influence that's burn, and you get it insured, and yet soul. you are willing to risk your soul uninthe tears that have been hade by the nal loss, when it don't cost you any was in the days when money was comsermons you've heard and every thing thing for insurance but a decent life ing easy and there was one old money

Are mine alone."

like Cleapatria's asp anyway. You God. know it came in a basket of flowers. 4. If it's not sin or unbelief or the

the utterly futility of fame, that I can of time.

ever Gen. Clive would appear on the And I'm here tonight to tell you in when your soul may be forced to I'll be fixed for the next world as of gold flowing into his pockets from can go on in your sin, and your cuss-

Money Versus the Soul. "There may be a hell. You don't ex alright if you use it right, but God pity

Dr. Torey said he was one time vissured against the possibility of eter- iting back in his old Ohio town. It shark there who was dying. He was do, has been done, and yet some of you, in spite of it all, are plunging on in your sin and your stubborness.

3. It may be the lure of the world. worth a half a million. Dr. Torrey was sitting up with him. And with one in your sin and your stubborness. cent and clean. But if you pack your just slipping in, what do you suppose

The flowers and fruits of love are money at good interest on first mortgone. gage; the banks only pay me three The worm, the canker and the grief, per cent." And there was that old sinner just about six hours from his God pity you, if you are living just coffin, thinking about making money, pleasure. They are a good deal instead of getting ready to meet his

And say, "I want fame." Yes, but lure of the world that's holding you that will never satisfy you. where you are, then it's the other and The most magnificent example of fourth thing. You think there's plenty

edness, you can go on in your unbelin life, and life to please themselves lief, you can go on in your worldliness. and the Devil, and then when death and you can keep on waiting until comes they'll whine around at the sometime, sometime, sometime, you'll find you waited too long, and you'll look back to the summer time and

Three Seasons for Text. Now there are just three seasons

adopt the language of this text. One of them is on your death

and the Devil, and then when death

feet of God, and some of you church (Continued on Page 11)



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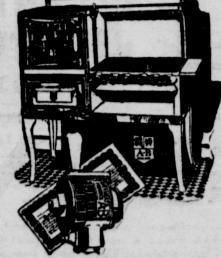
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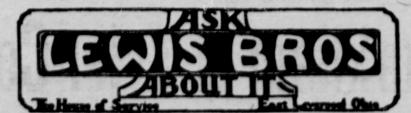
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Grand Patriarch Riley Miller, and Grand Seribe Frank C. Garrett, both bi Dayton, will deliver addresses.



OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures — what agony what despair—goes with the nights here eczema and other skin diseases

where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

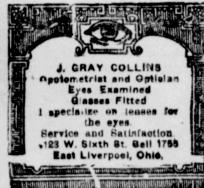
S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

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your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives awey pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to coopy practful, restful nights of slumber.

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CHURCH MEMBERS AT TABERNACLE

Members of Newell churches at tended evangelistic services yester lay in the East Liverpool tabernacle. large delegations of women were wesent at the afternoon service hen Dr. Biederwolf spoke. Pastors were in charge of services here Sunday morning.

Call for 1925 Auto Tags.

C. E. Hiner, state road commissioner, in a statement at Charleston,

He calls attention to the fact that licenses on the first day of the new year will be arrested and prosecuted No extension of time will be granted.

Plates will be mailed in the order in which applications are received. Engine and motor numbers must ac company the application blank, also the name of the firm from whom the car was purchased.

Ceramic Class Meeting Members of the Ceramic class will meet this evening in the high school building. Two meetings are held weekly. The sessions covering a period of 18 weeks will continue until

Many At Grid Game Number of local football enthusiasts attended the game yesterday at Toronto between the team of that place and Steubenville, which was won by he Toronto eleven, score 7 to 0.

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Orchardist Dead.

BLAINE .- James Dixon Arrick, 77 a pioneer Belmont county orchardist, is dead in the house in which he was born and in which he lived all his The building is a former Nalife. tional road tavern of stage coach

They deceive themselves who think hat they have been "threatened with pneumonia." Pneumonia makes no

A Drunken Man

But the dizziness soon disappeared when he tried "DRECO" and now popular policeman places full dependence in it. Tells how it built him up when he

"My normal weight is 185 pounds, writes Officer John G. Hauguth, 3163 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio, for years a member of the police force in that city, but my system went bad on me and I lost 40 pounds. Most of my trouble was caused by my stomach. could hardly eat anything without feeling bloated and uncomfortable and suffering from indigestion afterwards. I was also worried a lot with constipation and sometimes got s dizzy while on beat I staggered like a drunken man



Officer John G. Hauguth

"I got a sample of Dreco and then bought some more and can now say I'm a well man again. I can eat any thing, feel fine and have already re gained 20 lbs. in weight. Dreco is surely fine and I'm willing to recommend it to anyone.

When your stomach rebels and you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, cramps, acidity, sourness or cramps, take Dreco. It tones up the tende nerves that have full control over Automobile every process of digestion and you are soon well. Dreco is also fine to overcome the disorders which are the Theft Collision ness, headaches, dizziness, sluggish Liability liver, stiff, achy joints and weak kid-

Get some Dreco today. Insist on at All good druggists sell it and Mathew Cut Rate Medicine Store says its the best system tonic they have ever sold

*************** **Ethylized Gasoline**

Fire

For one year and nine months ethylized gasoline has been on sale. It is now being distributed through about 20,000 filling stations covering one-third of the territory of the United States.

About 200,000,000 gallons have been used by more than 1,000,000 motorists with complete safety and satisfaction.

Recently a distressing accident occurred at an experimental plant, where a new process for the manufacture of tetraethyl lead, one of the constituents used in ethylizing gasoline, was under development.

Tetraethyl lead is a poison, as are many raw materials which enter nto the manufacture of harmless compounds. Ethylized gasoline consists of 1,300 parts of ordinary gasoline containing less than one part of

This statement is issued to make plain the all-important difference between tetraethyl lead, the raw material, and ethylized gasoline, the

Ethylized gasoline is more than an improved fuel, giving smoothness to the motor and eliminating knocks; it is a scientific discovery, which, in its ultimate development, will contribute largely to the conservation of the world's supply of gasoline.

Exhaustive tests have been conducted which have established the safety of ethylized gasoline when used as a motor fuel. These tests have been confirmed by the United States Bureau of Mines, which is making additional studies to determine whether any possible injury can result from continued contact when used for other than motor pur poses. Scientific data based on these studies will be submitted to any health commissioner or other public health official on request.

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We guarantee to the people of Columbiana County and its environs that this is a bona-fide offer with no "ifs" or "buts" to it. Every Coat or Dress that we offer is from our own regular stocks-no mark-ups as some usually do in special sale events—
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Please Read Carefully.

So important is this DOLLAR SALE OF COATS AND DRESSES we are making special preparations for quick, courteous and satisfied attention to every customer. The second floor will be full of racks and in as many instances as possible rack will contain

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This Is the Plan:

First You Buy One Coat or Dress At the Regular Price-Then You Select Another Coat or Dress of An Equal Price—And Pay Only \$1.00 For Same.

The Dresses-

The most wanted styles for Fall and Winter in an abundance of materials, colors and styles-every one of them new and desirable modelsfor, they are from regular stocks that were a big bargain at their original

The Coats:

The season's best styles in a diverse assemblage of wanted materials, the very newest shadings, in fact, so varied an assemblage that every individual taste can be fully satisfied is what our offer really means to

Pay \$12.95 For A Coat or Dress or \$13.95 For Two Pay \$15.00 For A Coat or Dress or \$16.00 For Two Pay \$16.95 For A Coat or Dress or \$17.95 For Two Pay \$18.95 For A Coat or Dress or \$19.95 For Two Pay \$19.75 For A Coat or Dress or \$20.75 For Two Pay \$24.75 For A Coat or Dress or \$25.75 For Two Pay \$29.75 For A Coat or Dress or \$30.75 For Two Pay \$35.00 For A Coat or Dress or \$36.00 For Two Pay \$39.75 For A Coat or Dress or \$40.75 For Two

In Other Words You Simply Buy One Garment At the Price Marked and Then Pay One Dollar for Extra Garment of Same Price-You May Make Selection of Two Dresses or One Coat and a Dress-BUT YOU CANNOT TAKE TWO COATS AS A DRESS MUST BE SOLD IN EVERY TRANS-

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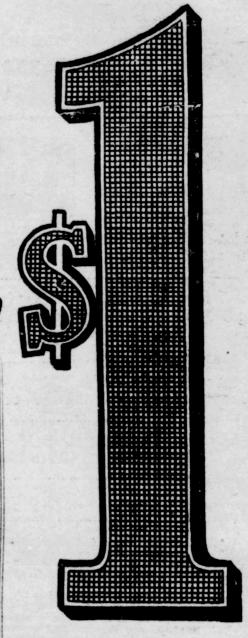
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Sale of New Velvet Hats

FOR the remaining four days of this special sale of VEL-VET HATS AT ONE HALF PRICE, we have added many other new creations that our Mr. Breakstone secured in New York City last week and a special shipment that was secured by our New York Buying Office, purchases, that were made for the Holiday Season but we have added them for the remaining days of this sale. Hats only twenty-four hours from Broadway.

THE Styles will prove a revelation for their new and decided attractiveness—the colors include many blacks, purple, shutter green, penny brown, dusk, beige, copen, wood, paradise, madonna blue, in fact all of the newest shadings. They are fashioned in becoming cloche shapes, soft off-theface-brims, sectional crowns that are real new. The trimmings are so new and original that they will cause much interest.

\$ 3.50 Hats One-Half Off Now \$1.75 \$ 5.00 Hats One-Half Off Now . \$2.50 \$ 6.00 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$3.00 \$ 7.50 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$3.75 \$10.00 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$5.00 \$12.00 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$6.00 \$15.00 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$7.50



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Women that require larger Dresses and Coats and the women that require smaller sizes will find an abundance of smart styles for we always aim to take care of the wants of all women whether regular, stout or small.

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PAY CASH

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Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester. Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

LISBON

Review-Tribune County News Bureau,

LONGER SCHOOL management. There are 35 school districts in Columbiana county and all within 78 townships. Each district

County Superintendent Outlines Progress in Rural Districts.

in this respect.

gress that is being made in the rural school work in this day, and with special reference to this county. The old saying 'that with Mark

to constitute a university; may have sooner or later. been true in the days of Mark, but it rather because other factors are of with this institution, for I have had much greater importance. In the first an association with it personally in women in our rural school rooms-

such a turnover of labor would be a an advancement to meet a changed real hardship for the employer, but it is a calamity in the schools.

gaged had but one year experience in teaching. Here is a total of 49 teachers who have one year of experience or less. Another interesting 19 years. However, in Columbiana fact about the rural school work of this county is that 24 of the 113 teachers are teaching in the same school this year as last year, and 69 are new to their schools. Then 55 teachers out of the 115-practically half of those employed were not teaching in this county at all last year. One of the largest problems of the county board of education is to bolster up the stability of the teaching

"Today we need teachers of wider training and experience who will stay with the work longer and not use it as a stepping stone to the city school or some other vocation. I do not claim to have a paracea that will solve some of our other difficulties will go a long way toward solving the teacher problem.

"It is also my firm conviction that we need a longer school year in the sions in the rural schools between things fit one into the other. inated from this term, we have ses-155 and 160 days, it all depending up-44 percent of the days of the year devoted to school work. When one thinks of the aims of the school, and I want to say that the aims are not! too high, and when one thinks of the needs of the boys and girls, we must admit that more time should be devoted to school work and study. It is no wonder that many parents plan to send their children to the schools in the city in order that they may have a longer school year and thereby increase their knowledge.

county a reorganization of the rural school district, a reduction in the number, and a change in the boundaries. Many rural school units are now too small to permit efficient



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YEAR FAVORED employs one of the smallest and 16 is the largest number employed in any one of these districts. The change in the boundaries of the districts is absolutely necessary.

"Another change that should be made in school affairs in this county is to increase the number of modern sanitary equipment. "I will have to admit that the little red school house has done a wonderful work in its day, but that school was established to "The biggest factor in any school meet the needs and the requirements is the teacher," declares County Su- of that day—the day of the wooden perintendent of Schools H. C. Leonplow share, the cradle and the flail. It
ard, "and it may be well to consider
has held over in many places, and is
what we need in Columbiana county
now trying to do service in the day of the automobile, the modern self-Mr. Leonard was outlining the pro- binder, threshing machine and yet, the flying machine. The little red school house is still functioning but it is working against almost impossible "The old saying 'that with Mark odds, and although some people are Hopkins on the one end of a log and still clinging on to it tenaciously, a student on the other was sufficient they will be compelled to give it up

"In this connection I speak as one is scarcely applicable today, but having had considerable experience with this institution, for I have had place, we need rural minded men and one way or another for the last 35 women in our rural school rooms—men and women who have a real love for and sympathy in nature. Then in addition to this, we need men and women of mature judgment and expenses with a much sentiment as any recience. person. But, times are now changing. Just now, take the country over, we The trend is toward the higher ideal have almost a complete turnover in school life as it is in anything every four years. In any business, else. This means advancement, and

a calamity in the schools.

"Out of 113 teachers in one room it," Mr. Leonard said, "but as early rural schools in Columbiana county back as 1914 there were 12,000 one-beginning September last, 27 had no experience, and but 22 of those enbeginning September last, 27 had no beginning September last, 28 had no beginning September last, 27 had no beginning September last, 28 had no beginning September last, 29 had no beginning September last, 29 had no beginning September last, 29 had no beginning September last, 20 had ber had been reduced this year to 5,961. The passing of the little red school house therefore is at the rate of about 600 per year during the last the embankment at the Pike farm. county, we've not hit this pace yet.

"With the advent of the modern school building for the rural children, the next great need of the county is the high school. The slogan for Columbiana county should be 'a high school reasonably accessable to every connection, I want to say that these high schools should be adapted to the needs of the most of the needs of needs of the rural boys and girls There is one line in which the federal government is now assisting and encouraging—in a financial way—and that is rural education. A few years ago the Smith-Hughes law was passed making provision for agricultural vocation. The specific agricultural subjects taught are farm corps, soils, dairying, horticulture, farm management and farm shop work. Pupils in these schools can study biology, chemistry and physics. A successful farmgoing along on the very least that will er these days must be ascientist or the year. When the holidays are elim-

the boys. "When we have a longer school "There is needed in Columbiana a stepping stone to something else. requested after Jan. 1.

"I want to say that the stumbling stepping stones for the future.'

TRUCKS IN CRASH; TWO MEN INJURED

Law suits are now threatened as a esult of a wreck between two trucks, driven by Domonic Andretta and William Whistler, on the Salem-Lisbon road Saturday just north of the corporate limits and along the narrow brick paved road.

Andretta, it is alleged, pulled off the brick road to the right on the

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO

to serious lung trouble. You can stop them in both cases totaled close to \$275.

Now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creo-Pike was first arrested by Deput sote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion Game Warden Martin Costello, who is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creesote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the Jo-Vex Ends greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion ontains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the loose, then you need loose the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggest. Croy mulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.).

SCHOOL DAYS



dirt road, and at the same time proposed then to charge him with pos- Judge Moore Resumes Whistler, it is said, turned his truck to the left side, with the result that Whistler had three ribs broken and

and his companion was cut about the head and also injured on the right

Cards Being Listed

Within the next 10 days, it is ex-

er these days must be ascientist or one, it is believed that the entire concrete. This suggestion was frown-

things fit one into the other.

"There should be a course in home work in the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be just as attractive as that outlined to the received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be just as attractive as that outlined to the received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be just as attractive as that outlined to the received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be a course in home praisement has been filed with the tax commission of Ohio, but no information has been received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be a course in home praisement has been filed with the tax commission of Ohio, but no information has been received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be a course in home praisement has been filed with the tax commission of Ohio, but no information has been received by Audionals and the rural school for the girls, and work along this line should be a course of the recent reapproach. on how many holidays occur on a and work in the rural school for the girls, the commission of the days of the year decided by Auditor and work along this line should be mation has been received by Auditor has been recei approved or disapproved.

Because of the great amount of year, larger school districts, more work involved in the re-appraisement

> cers for the new tax year, it is taken baugh. to mean that the tax rate will be lower during 1925 than it was during 1924. What the various township and school budgets will request for 1926 to Harry Edward Johnson and Miss Mrs. Mary G. Ward of East Liverpool. 1924. What the various township and is not known, but it is conceded that an opportunity will be presented in are to be married by the Rev. Rutzky, has concluded a visit with her grand-the home of James Babb recently. 1926 for these officers to ask for more of Salem. money than they did in 1925.

VIOLATED GAME

After George Pine, a farmer residing in Manhoning county just over the county line north of Columbiana was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest and fined \$100 and costs before Justice of the Peace Mentzer at North Lima, another affidavit was o'clock Monday night, radio fans in charging Pine with having in his pos- stations. session two coon skins which were captured out of season.

Pike was first arrested by Deputy

If you have soft, spongy, receding loose, then you need Jo-Vex. The blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and sooner you get it, the quicker your destroys the germs that lead to consumpteeth and gums will stop bothering

> loathsome disease with Jo-Vex. Jo vex is easy to use and inexpensive. It

Thousands have gotten rid of this

session of the coon skins. When he resisted another charge was preferred against him.

Two years ago Pine was fined in the court of Justice of the Peace Andretta had his left leg injured, Claude Albright of Lisbon for violating the game laws.

OF ASSESSMENTS

For Distribution ment of the Petersburg-Unity road is placed at \$42,855, assessments have been placed at \$7,705, which is con-sidered an excentional low mark. sidered an exceptional low mark. In-Within the next 10 days, it is expected that several thousand cards will be forwarded by County Auditor dered paid in within 10 years, the or their appeal from the decision of the lower court, the case of George the county commissioners to 20 years. On their holdings and also the former valuation.

Clerks have been working on these assessments being or the county commissioners to 20 years. This improvement is a macadam road, and it was suggested that for Clerks have been working on these assessments being or their appeal from the decision of the lower court, the case of failure to file a petition scarlatina.

Bowker is confined to his home with scarlatina.

Because of failure to file a petition on their appeal from the decision of the lower court, the case of George the Lower court, the case of George the Lower court. The lower court it in the lower court. The plaintiff won in the lower tion. The plaintiff won in the lower court. The defendant then appealed, ter, Mrs. Perry Miller, at Columbirecord cards for several weeks, and and Unity township trustees would

LISTED THIS WEEK

Two branches of common pleas modern sanitary rural schools and and the failure of the tax commission court will continue in session this more adequate equipment, and good to advise Auditor Hamilton of its week, Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh agricultural high school, within the findings, it will be impossible to reach of all boys and girls, then when place new values on the tax duplicate this is accomplished, prospective so that tax collections can be comtained by the country as assistant to Judge James G. Moore. The assignment is teachers will be making more ade-pleted during December. While the lot as extensive as it was last week, quate preparation for their work, county commissioners have extended although 25 cases in all have been They will be considering it a worthy the tax paying limit to Jan. 30, it may listed for trial. Of this number five profession and will not be using it as follow that another extension will be court cases and nine divorce actions While budgets have been made out No. 1 court, and 11 actions have been 111. blocks of today should be made the by various township and school offi- listed for trial before Judge Turn-

Petition Withdrawn.

Marriage Licenses.

In the divorce case of Leonard W. Stratton against his wife, Rhoda Young in commemoration of her Stratton, the court has granted the sixth birthday. The hours were from LAWS, MAN FINED plaintiff permission to withdraw his petition from the files of the court.

PLAN FORMATION OF RADIO CLUB

For one hour between 11 and 12 filed against him by Deputy Game the Lisbon district will endeavor to Allen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Grounds spent Warden William Toot of Lisbon, listen in on European broadcasting Sunday with relatives in East Liver Thursday. Saturday evening and throughout

Lima court, and on this charge he was supply houses, the purpose being to Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead fined \$100 and costs. Fines and costs give the sets as much power as pos-

Tuesday night between the hour of 11 and 12 o'clock British broadcasting Mrs. Owen Swearingen, R. F. D. 4, on stations will broadcast special pro-grams for the benefit of American listeners, and Sunday night a num ber of American stations broadcasted special programs for the benefit of

European listeners. Pyorrhea broadcasting, it is now proposed to form a Radio club in Lisbon.

UIETS COUGHS Safe and reliable for coughs, colds, croup, brenchial, "flu" and whooping coughs and those sleep-disturbing night

For more than half a century CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

carefully made of the best cough-relieving medicines obtainable, has stopped coughs and colds of children and grown persons everywhere. Keep a bottle in your home all the time No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

Duties; Number of Cases Dismissed

Judge James G. Moore has recover- of Ed Frankfort and family. ed from an attack of grip and is again presiding in common pleas court No. . Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh is presiding for the current week in com-

Frank Transue of Although the cost of the improvement of the Petersburg-Unity road is placed at \$42,855, assessments have costs of the plaintiff.

but failed to prosecute the action.

On the same grounds, lack of prosecution, the case of J. J. Cope and Price Cope against C. W. Quigley has at Youngstown.

the plaintiff has been rendered in the Mrs. Arthur Johnson. case of High Lafferty against Charles Little Lebbie Senior W. Hart, which action was an appeal carried up from a court of the justice of the peace. The case in common pleas court has been dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, and judgment for costs has also been rendered by the higher court for the defendant and against the plaintiff.

New Cumberland

Raymond Spivey of the Herron grocery store is enjoying a vacation will be tried before Judge Moore in and is visiting his sister in Aurora

Mrs. C. W. Appleby of Tarentum, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Ballantyne and family. Mrs. Margaret Grounds has return-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooper.

Young in commemoration of her 4 to 6. Lunch was served by Mrs. wright and son were Sunday visitors Young. Elaine received many gifts. Jean, little daughter of Mr. and Lisbon.

Mrs. Wilbur Patterson, is confined to her home suffering from an attack of

Herron and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and son.

Charles Daley and family have reaptured out of season.

Monday there was a constant demand moved from this place to Steubenville where they will make their future home and are nicely located on Sherman avenue The Ladies Aid Society of Nessly

Chapel held a meeting at the home of Wednesday afternoon. Following a program the annual thank offering was received.

The Masonic Lodge of this place held a banquet in the community building Tuesday evening. The bancause of the interest in radio quet was served at 8 o'clock by the ladies of the community club. The tables were attractively arranged with floral decorations of pink and red carnations. Covers were laid for 100 guests and a four-course dinner was served. Attorney J. A. McKenzie was toast-master and during the evening presented M. N. Price, secre-

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vices the past several years. The lot-lowing out-of-town guests were pres-ent: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Ches-ter; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Minnick, M. V. Cum-mings, of Steubenville; Madora Fred-erick, of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evans and son, Dr. J. H. Evans of Holliday's Cove. of Holliday's Cove. Mrs. Elizabeth Heddleson and two children of Pittsburgh, spent several days with the formers brother, Rob-

vices the past several years. The fol-

ert Bond and family enroute to Florida to make their future home. Mrs. Madison Evans is seriously 111 at her home on Second avenue.

Miss Alice Cooper spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Marjory Cooper of Wheeling. Washingtonville

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E. Church held a chicken and roast beef supper and bazaar in their church basement, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and son Claire of Salem, were recent guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Anna Reese of Millville spent Sunday at the home of her son, Morris Reese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weikart and family of Leetonia were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David

The proceeds of the Bake sale given by the High school on Saturday amounted to \$16.82. Mrs. Bert De Jane, daughter Wil-ma and son, Thornton, were Salem

ers parents at Steubenville.

Misses Irene Bell and Mary Weik-Born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertollette, a baby girl. The little miss has been named Shirley Carl Weikart is spending

days hunting at Brewster.

Mrs. H. C. McIntosh and Mrs. John

Killer's Hardware. Store.

The schools here will Brady attended the funeral of James Miller at Leetonia on Saturday. Roy Mathey was a Homstead caller

O. Forney and family of Lewistown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Firth 1st.
of Salem spent Sunday at the home

Mrs. D. R. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Snedden were Salem callers on Wednesday. Thomas Marshall is spending a few

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee the winter. Bowker is confined to his home with

East Palestine were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Eliza Atkinson.

Mrs. John Schillinger is spending Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of

Little Lebbie Senior, son of Mr. day evening with Rev. E. F. Weist of and Mrs Hamilton Senior, who was the Grace Reformed church preaching. operated on at the Cleveland hospital, is reported somewhat improved. Mrs. Morris Reese and children and Mrs. Alf Spear spent Thursday at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

West Point

Mrs. Jerry McLaughlin is able to be about after a recent illness. The three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris broke its leg while playing at its home here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenford Mrs. Harry Young entertained at her home on Chester street Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Elaine and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and chil-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cartat the home of John Swanson, near The Calcutta grange put the pro-

gram on at the West Point grange diphtheria.

Miss Vina McCormick of Wheeling last Friday evening. Lunch was as concluded a visit with Joseph served to 150 ghests.

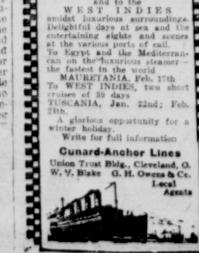
Mr. and Mrs. James Babb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and children were Sebring visitors

New Legion Commander.

WELLINGTON, O.—The Wellington Legion has elected A. B. Curice as ommander, George Omeroid as ad jutant, and Arthur Jones as chaplain The election followed the banque given by the legion auxiliary.

CRUISES

MEDITERRANEA



Columbiana

The Union Thanksgiing Service will be held in the Grace Reformed church, Thursday evening, November

Rev. Albert Harrold of the Brethern Church North of Columbiana will

A large chorus will render special Leander Huffman is ill at his home

Miss Ada Holloway of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalen Holloway, Salem st. Russel Hum and family are moving into the Norman Detwiler home on West Street which Mr. Hum recently purchased.

Mrs. Schmedt was a recent visitor in New Waterford.
Mrs. Russel Hum and daughter ave returned from a week's visit

with relatives in East Palestine. Ray and Dick Fitzpatrick and Walter Strain of Salem were business callers in Youngstown, Friday.

Raymond Jefferies, a former newspaperman here, spoke before the Alliance Real Estate Board in Alliance, Victor Perry Blaine, world traveler

and business man of England spoke in the Grace Reformed church Sunday morning on the Near East Relief The W.C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Lodge, South

Main street. Miss Lelia Beard gave a talk on the "Bible in the Schools," and also on the "Effect of the Cigarette on the Mrs. John Fieldhouse and niece. School Boy." The social committee Miss Helen Stecker were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Steckabout again after a recent illness of

Grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sponseller and daughter, Martha, of Sharon, spent Friday with relatives here.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Grace church will hold a sale of fancy work dolls and baked goods.

of fancy work, dolls and baked goods Saturday. December 6th, at H. A.

The schools here will enjoy a two day vacation next week. As is the us-ual custom the schools will be closed. Thanksgiving Day and remain closed until the following Monday, December The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hetrick who have been ill with whoop-

ing cough and pneumonia are improving. Mrs. Schmidt was a recent visitor

in New Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weaver and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde and Mr. carlatina.

Thomas Lawton and Mr. Woods of and Mrs. George Hirchert motored from Cleveland secently and visited Mrs. Louise Definer and daughter,

Elsie. Joe Hollinger has resigned his position with the Columbiana Storage Company and has accepted a position with the "B and N" Transfer

E. R. Shaeffer of Petersburgh was business caller here, Friday. The final service of the Evangelistic services which Judgment for the defendant against Salem were recent guests of Mr. and been going on for three weeks were he plaintiff has been rendered in the Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

> Pittsburgh after months in Columbiana. Mrs. Charles Boyce of East Liverhome of Mrs. Hannah Moore at Sa- pool visited recently with relatives,

Miss Mable Caughey has returned to

S. J. Esterly has returned home from a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Transue in Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrold and daughter, Mary Beth, of East Palestine visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesker, North Main street motored to Bellevue Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Getz of Washingtonville visited recently with their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Perry Miller, Pittsburgh street.

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Dr. Biederwolf

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seemto have much more sense. You'll Christ, and leave God out of your life, forget what God says, and build up a but when you come down to within a flimsy system of hope of your own flimsy system of hope of your own.

lecherous devil, who denied Christ and spat on the church, and died that harvest is past, the summer is ended way, and yet you seem to cherish a and I am not saved." fort of a hope that he's got a front Bible you might know he's in hell.

they are dying, but I haven't got any use for it. I think it is a most miserable, good for nothing, unmanly and call for me at all hours of the night Dr. Alexander wrote about: and day, dying infidels, and dying saloon keepers, and dying gamblers, and dying prostitutes, and dying women

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of culture, and it's all the same story. I don't say God won't save you, but I don't believe one in a hundred is ever saved that way. And it's mighty little business on your part anyhow members, professing Christians, don't And you can go on and say "No" to Some member of your family has through all the golden hours of the been a good-for-nothing, low-down harvest time, and the bright days calling you to serve and you'll say, "The

2. The next place where your soul seat up in heaven, when if you had may be forced to make this cry, is any sense, even if you didn't have a when you've gone too far and slam-I know that sometimes people will whine around the feet of God, when they are dying, but I haven't got any are in your health.

There many a man and woman in unwomanly thing to do, to tell Jesus good health right here in your city Christ by the way you live, that you whose souls are damned now, so far don't care for Him and then when the as this life is concerned, just as much Devil's got you on your back, and as if they were lying in their coffins. the death dews are on your forchead, If they heard a sermon or listened to to send for a preacher and tell him a preacher plead, it wouldn't make terminating in nerosis and supperatyou want to be a Christian. Of course any more impression on their soul the preacher will come and do the than the beating of a feather on an best he can for you. I have had them anvil. They've crossed that line that

> "There is a line by us unseen, It crosses every path; The hidden boundary between

God's patience and His wrath. To pass that limit is to die, To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye

Nor pale the glow of health." Boasters of No Feeling. Many a man will get up and boast that he hasn't got any feeling about this matter at all, and he talks as if

that was a thing to be congratulated Well, you're a fool when you talk headache is re-lieved in two like that. It's a thing to be alarm-lieved in two like that. It's a thing to be alarm-minutes. Distress ed about. Do you know what hap-minutes. Distress ed about. pens when paralysis begins to set in? Feeling goes out. Do you know what happens to a man when they give him again ready for an anesthetic. Feeling goes out. You can jab a knife in him, and he never Druggists sell stirs. Do you know what happens millions of "Dr. when a man's freezing to death? He

gets numb and the feeling goes. I had a boil one time right here on this hand. I never want to have another one. There's only one good place to have a boil, that' on the other

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Terrier is Given False Teeth to **Tear Mutton Chop**

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The cutting edges were reinforced by platinum foil and gold solder, and the animal was able to tear a mutton chop to pieces and crush the bone within two days of having the teeth fixed.

was freezing it.

that had ben jumping with pain that neglect to step in. seemed to me like a shot from a gal- Oh God, as I look back through all out, and if I hadn't been looking I do you think you will decide."
wouldn't have known he was doing it. And they said, "Sometime, but not When you get a boil have it done like now.'

leg, or his side, or any other part these rays, you never will."
of his body is in a healthy state when But they said, "No," and the meetyou can run a knife into it and he ing closed. never feels it? No; and what is true And as I look back through all the standing up and congratulating your- God.

self over it you ought to be alarmed and stir yourself and get some feeling and get some concern or ask God in some way to give it to you.

Reckoning Time Comes. You can go on and on but bye and bye you will have gone a little too for, and althought you may not realize it yourself, God will set an indelible stamp on your forehead and seen from the skies it will read, "Doomed forever," and the harvest will be past and the summer ended and you

will not be saved. 3. The other time when it will be fitting for some of you to cry out the words of this text is at the close of a meeting like this when you've let your chance go by to come to Christ

and he saved. I tell you my heart goes out to this and to the people who have fammed into this building night after night. I have preached the Gospel all over He said, "You've got an acute staphy your state and seen thousands. of al logenic inflammation of the cuticle classes, walk the sawdust aisle for caused by the staphylococcus aurens Christ, and now for five weeks I have worked and prayed and done my best for you, and it's said to thi tion commonly called a funnicle or going away and leaving some of you boil." And I said, "Good night!" And still held by your passion and you

I said, "Well, Doc, what can you do pride, your self-will and your sin. The for At?" And he commenced to talk rich and the poor have come; the edu about Ethyl-chloride and a lot of other cated and those with little learning things that sounded worse. And I have come; the moralist and the said, "Doc, don't do it; I'll never live "down and out" have come. Yes, throughout it." And he took a little they've come by the thousands, and instrument about eight inches long we're glad, and never have I preached and as big around as a quarter and to more preciative people than you, shot a tiny stream of some kind of but my heart goes out to those who fluid on it, and it began to cool off are still fighting against God, and I and every hair stood up like a tiny am afraid if you let this meeting little icicle, and I knew then that he close, it will be God's funeral bell for

vas freezing it.

And it began to cool off and every What a harvesting time and sumhair on my head rose up like a tiny mer season this has been. It's been little icicle and when he got through God troubling the waters for you, but the feeling was gone and the thing I'm afraid some of you are going to

vanic battery of a thousand cup the years, how many splendid men do power, quieted down like a roaring I recall, who came into the meetings Numidian iton beneath the magic look and with whom the Spirit plead, and of his trainer's eye, and he went to who were almost persuaded, but who work and cut into it and cleansed it said, "Not now." And I said, "When

And didn't I say every time, "Oh

Do you mean to tell me that a man's God, I'm afraid if you don't decice in

fellow. I went down to the doctor, if your body, is true of your soul. And years I find them dead and gone, some fellow. I went down to the doctor, if you haven't got any feeling or con- of them, and unsaved, and others still and I said, "Doc, what's the matter?" cern about this matter, instead of living and still outside the kingdom of

Life Is Worth While if old folks are well

To be well, avoid chronic constipation. The laxative for old people is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

IT would be of great benefit to elderly people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by constipation, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

Headaches develop, aches and pains become worse, and rheumatism more painful. If you keep your intestines free from poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

It is a mistake for old people to take strong cathartic pills, as they are seldom necessary and their repeated use requires larger and larger doses. Like-wise the taking of "candy cathartics" is bad, as many of these contain a coal-tar drug that often causes skin eruptions; and if you have taken salt waters you know how dry and weak you felt afterwards.

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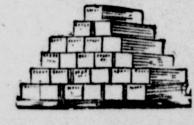
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per set	\$12.00
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Starch		100

packages	25C
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Weirton Police Solve sedan stolen from Weirton. Numerous Robberies in That District.

Weirton, announced Saturday that his Chief Brookes while their confessions department had completed a round also credit numerous Ordo side robberies in that section of Hancock river between East Liverpool and county. Confession has been secured Wheeling. Shoes and clothing taken in from Joe, leader of the gang which the store robberies were found at a implicates others under arrest.

Irwin's home in Weirton was raided ties and at Irwin's home. A large shipa couple of days ago and considerable ment had been sent to Erie, Pa., and erchandise found. Irwin, who is 28 was recovered. Tires taken from an

ROBBER GANG | years of age and married was prompt- into the automobile he said. Most of the laundry articles have been recovered

The robbery of Sam Weinberg's store, October 27, the Crown Outfit- East Liverpool. ers and E. Coshinsky's stores the same week, theft of several automo- first strongly maintained his innobiles and smaller jobs in Weirton are Chief of Police Harry L. Brookes, credited to this gang, according to ployment since coming to Weirton. up of thieves responsible for 32 rob- beries to the gang up and down the ton stores, however, he made a clean Steubenville pawn shop in large quan-

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automobile along the Brilliant road were also found at Irwin's.

The thieves confessed to stealing an automobile belonging to Dr. L. A. Whittaker of Hollidays Cove and driv ing to Steubenville and later to To ronto where they robbed the Home Laundry of \$800 worth of clothing. Irwin used a fimmy on a window and

ering with him in recent weeks. The same gang it is alleged stole B. Wanblack's auto one night and UNDER ARREST Johnny Asannis, Tom McCarty and drove to Steubenville where they rob-Field, were jailed, the latter having car back to the Weirton can factory been caught last night near East and ditched it, the confession states. been caught last night hear Last Sunday night they stole Pete Liverpool where he was driven in a Manenelli's sedan. This car was resedan stolen from Weirton. covered on the Lincoln Highway, near

Irwin is an ex-prize fighter and at cense although he had not had emrecovery of loot stolen from the Weir-

HIGH GRIDDERS FACE HARD GAME

High school football squad will hold several practice sessions preparatory to the annual contest with New Cumberland at the latter place Thanks-

The locals will be in good condition for the closing battle of the season, having rested Saturday. The county seaters are being primed for a hard game, realizing the fact that Chester as one of the strongest scholastic elevens in the county.

The clash is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Acenda Sossolodd, 52 years ld, Follansbee, was killed, her husband seriously injured and two other persons escaped unhurt when an auto driven by Louis Bentillo rolled over an 125 foot embankment early last vening near Wellsburg.

The auto plunged down on the car racks and was struck by an interurban car of the Wheeling Traction company. The woman died almost instantly of a fractured skull, and also sustained a broken leg and arm. Her husband suffered two fractures of the right leg and was taken to the Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville.

NEW COUNTY FARM BUREAU PLANNED

Farmers residing back of the city have been invited to attend a meet ing tomorrow evening at Pughtown when plans will be made for the formation of a county farm bureau. Men interested in this branch of agricultural work will be present and deliver addresses. Delegations are expected from all sections of the county:

Women Attend Services. Chester church women were largely represented in the vast audience yesterday afternoon at the tabernacle when Evangelist Biederwolf delivered a special sermon to women only. Number of local residents were pres-

Parent-Teachers To Meet Members of Parent-Teachers associ ation will meet this evening in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. The program will be in charge

ent at the evening services.

of the Junior high school class. Boosters Club Meeting Members of the Chester Boosters lub will meet at noon tomorrow at the Masonic temple, First street. The session will be given over to business as a number of important matters

will be considered. To Attend Lodge Meet Delegation of local Odd Fellows will attend an open meeting this even-ing in Odd Fellows temple. East Liv-

erpool, where addresses will be made by lodge grand officers. Civil Cases Being Tried.

Trial of civil cases began this morning at New Cumberland before Judge J. Harold Brennan. During the week sentence will be passed in several criminal actions held over from

Independents Win.

Chester Independents won a hard fought football game from Homer Laughlin China company Saturday at Patterson field, score 9 to 0. The contest was witnessed by a large number of local fans.

Hot Mills Resume. Hot mill employes of the American

Sheet & Tin Plate company resumed work this morning following a brief shutdown.

Chester taxpayers will have another opportunity to pay taxes tomorrow when Clem Pugh, city sergeant, will be at the R. L. Parker office afternoon and evening.

Collecting Taxes.

Religious Survey.
CHILLICTOTHE.—Under the direction of Attorney Charles E. Donaghy, the religious survey of the city was started Sunday. Approximately 2,100 homes were visited during the day. The church affiliation of residents, their choice and other details were registered. Simultaneously with the city survey, a county canvass was conducted.

> Guaranteed Not to Run. One Price to All.

\$1.25 A Pair SWANEY'S SHOE STORE.

On the Diamond

SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST FOUND IN DR. BIEDERWOLF'S TABERNACLE

Paul Nellis, Jr., gave Dr. Biederwolf a pleasant surprise on Saturday night following his sermon when after greeting his mother and grand mother, the latter being a cousin of Dr. John Hamilton, a leading evangelist and well known to all the members of the party conducting the union revival, he, despite his three years, sang the campaign chorus: "He took Me Out of the Miry Pit." The lad was warmly prised for his accomplishment. Other children, even younger, are known in their homes to be able to carry this and other songs that are being sung in the tabernacle.

But for a few minutes' delay of the oldest daughter of the family in arriving at the tabernacle on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame of Klondyke would have shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of Pleasant Heights in having the largest representation present at the services. As it was he could total but eight persons though they have seven children and all were finally present.

No cottage prayer serviceswill

More people have ridden to hell

on the lumbering hulk of procras-

A man is a fool to put off the

If religion is a dream then, for

They don't expect a ship to

sink, but it may sink and so they

put on life boats. There may be

a hell and yet you are willing to

risk your soul against the possi-

You want mney and it is all

bility of an eternal loss.

thing he knows he ought to do.

God's sake, don't waken me up.

tination than in any other way.

STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER BLOWS

BY EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF

be held during this, the final week of the campaign. Neither will there be afternoon meetings at the tabernacle. All of the revival activity will be centered on the night service. Personal work during teh day will be continued and private supplication emphasized. The changed plans will increase it is expected, the various departures of the work planned with regular reports being made at the night sessions.

Laymen and ministers will gether at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church to hear plans for the alliance of the local organization with that now In vogue throughout the country, particularly Pittsburgh and the South. H. A. Fraser and others of Pittsburgh will attend the meeting.

At Monday night's lecture by Dr. Biederwolf on his round-the-world trip of last year, Musical Director McEwan will appear in his Scottish kilts and also, it is announced, will sing a duet, the usual dual departure being done by himself alone.

right to get it if you spend it in

the right way, but God pity you

If you get it at the price of your

Fame you may want, but fame

You admit there is a possibility

When there are more mothers

You can go on and on until

like Abijah there will be addi-

tional sons like King Hezekiah.

will not satisfy or feed your soul.

of hell, then why don't you have

sense enough to be prepared for

the possibility.

an indelible stamp on your forehead and, seen from the skies, will read "Doomed forever." er's example.

A boy never gets over his fath-

some day, although you may not realize it yourself, God will set

A man's character is what God and his wife know him to be.

woman's character is what God and her husband know her

God will hold you responsible for the care and training of your children.

What a reprehensible excuse to allege you have no time for family worship.

county families.

Famous American Drama is Booked At Strand Theatro

Archie Bell, the well known dramatic critic of the Cleveland News, in speaking of the character, "Joe Morgan," in the play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," says, he has a voice of thunder. He has frequently addressed five thousand people in the open air and there is no doubt that every

one of them could hear him. "Joe Mergan," had been ruined and cast upon the rocks by drinking and had pulled himself together and reformed, afterwards becoming a Christian minister, anxious to save others from the awful experience through which he had passed.

Mason Brothers have spared no LONDON - Madison county health expense in making Ten Nights in a authorities are taking 'all possible Barroom" the most spectacular drama precaution, it is said, to prevent the on the American stage. It is present spread of smallpox in the county, in five acts and twelve scenes and Thirteen cases of smallpox already twelve tableaux will be seen at the are under quarantine in two Madison Strand theatre, starting Thursday, (for three days only.



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big assortment, \$2.69 Sale Price \$5.00 Dress Pants, nice neat

patterns, \$3.65 go at

Blanket Specials

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets, good \$3.25 Cotton Blank-ets, Sale Price..... \$2.65

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\$6.95 Part Wool large plaid \$5.25 Blankets, Sale Price \$10.00 Good Wool Blankets,

large size Sale Price \$5.50 Woolnap Blaankets 72x80, large plaids,

Sale Price \$12.50 heavy All Wool Blankets, 72x80, large plaids, sale price.... \$9.39 coats. Anniversary sale p

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's \$1.45 Overalls, blue and

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Men's 20c heavy Cotton blue and grey mixed Work Socks, ribbed top.

Sale Price EXTRA SPECIAL Men's 25c Tan Jersey Work Gloves, knit wrist, light fleeced lined,

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's 35c heavy Wool Sox, blue Men's 50c Leather Palm gaunt-

and grey, heavy ribbed top, let Work Gloves, extra well made,



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Anniversary price... \$21.45
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Boys' \$1.50 Slip-Overs in sizes

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's 95c Khaki Work Shirts,

EXTRA SPECIAL

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28 to 43,

pockets,

Sale Price

and patterns to select from, double breasted styles. Anniversary \$12,75 Sale Price One lot of Men's and Young

\$16.95 Men's \$25.00 Suits, big assortment of styles and patterns. \$17.45 Sale Price

wanted styles for men and Men's Suits, sold up to \$32.50, young men, ulsterette and box coats. Anniversary sale price . \$26.45 good makes, fine quality. Anniversary Sale Price \$23.45

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL Men's \$2.25 Slip-Over and Coat One lot Boys' Knee Pants sold \$1.65 up to \$1.45, sizes 7 to 16 Sale Price vears Men's \$5.50 heavy chain knit

\$3.98

EXTRA SPECIAL Girls' \$1.25 Gingham Dresses,

sizes 2 to 12 years, big assortment, Sale Price Men's \$1.75 Sweaters, Boys' \$3.25 Wool Slip-Overs,

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Boys' 2-Pants Suits, sold up to \$9.95; Annivers-ary Sale Price \$7.35

Boys' 2-Pants Suits, sold up to \$12.50, sizes 8 to 18 years \$8.95

Boys' \$6.50 Overcoats sizes 3 to 9 years big assortment

One lot Boys' Overcoats.

sold up to \$8.50, sizes 13 to 18 years, \$4.89

Boys' \$9.50 Overcoats, sizes 6 to 12 years, light and dark patterns. Sale Price

Boys' Overcoats sold up to \$13.50, sizes 10 to 17 \$9.95 years, Sale Price

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securing relief from their troubles through the use of this combination of through the use of World's Tonic and Roots, Herbs and Barks, known as decided to give it a trial myself. After World's Tonic. If you are a sufferer taking three doses I began to notice from troubles like described above, that I was feeling better, so continued to take this tonic and after the use of four bottles I can say that I feel a new and different man, and recommend World's Tonic to my friends who have kidney, liver and indigestion troubles. I want to thank the from troubles like described above, drop in and have a talk with Carnahan's. Let them tell you more about what this preparation is doing for other shapes of the country."

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LODGEMEN WILL HEAR CHIEFTAIN

will be represented at an open meet, urges owners of automobiles to make ing to be held tonight under auspices application at once for 1925 license East Liverpool Encampment No. tags. 107. The session will be held in the | He calls attention to the fact that East Sixth street temple, beginning owners of cars who do not have new

Good Serfe Frank C. Garrett, both No extension of time will be granted. of Dayton, will deliver addresses,



OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

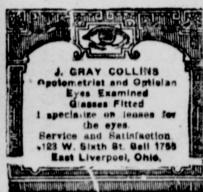
inging feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures — what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

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CHURCH MEMBERS AT TABERNACLE

Members of Newell churches at tended evangelistic services yester lay in the East Liverpool tabernacle. arge delegations of women were esent at the afternoon service hen Dr. Biederwolf spoke. Pastors were in charge of here Sunday morning.

Call for 1925 Auto Tags.

C. E. Hiner, state road commission-Clark lodge, No. 447, Odd Fellows, er, in a statement at Charleston,

licenses on the first day of the new Grand Patriarch Riley Miller, and year will be arrested and prosecuted

Plates will be mailed in the order in which applications are received. Engine and motor numbers must ac company the application blank, also the name of the firm from whom the car was purchased.

Ceramic Class Meeting Members of the Ceramic class will meet this evening in the high school building. Two meetings are held weekly. The sessions covering period of 18 weeks will continue until

Many At Grid Game. Number of local football enthusiasts attended the game yesterday at To ronto between the team of that place Steubenville, which was won by he Toronto eleven, score 7 to 0.

Orchardist Dead.

BLAINE .- James Dixon Arrick, 77 pioneer Belmont county orchardist, is dead in the house in which he was born and in which he lived all his life. The building is a former Na-tional road tavern of stage coach

perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. feeling bloated and uncomfortable today and watch it rout that annoying, and suffering from indigestion afterwards. I was also worried a lot with constipation and sometimes got so dizzy while on beat I staggered like



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The most wanted styles for Fall and Winter in an abundance of materials, colors and styles-every one of them new and desirable modelsfor, they are from regular stocks that were a big bargain at their original

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Sale of New Velvet Hats

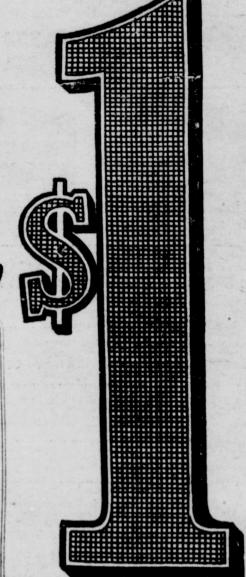
FOR the remaining four days of this special sale of VEL-VET HATS AT ONE HALF PRICE, we have added many other new creations that our Mr. Breakstone secured in New York City last week and a special shipment that was secured by our New York Buying Office, purchases, that were made for the Holiday Season but we have added them for the remaining days of this sale. Hats only twenty-four hours from Broadway.

THE Styles will prove a revelation for their new and decided attractiveness—the colors include many blacks, purple, shutter green, penny brown, dusk, beige, copen, wood, paradise, madonna blue, in fact all of the newest shadings. They are fashioned in becoming cloche shapes, soft off-theface-brims, sectional crowns that are real new. The trimmings are so new and original that they will cause much in-

\$ 3.50 Hats One-Half Off Now . \$1.75 \$ 5.00 Hats One-Half Off Now \$2.50 \$ 6.00 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$3.00 \$ 7.50 Hats One-Half Off Now ... \$3.75

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By SIDNEY SMITH

THE **DOUBLE HOUSE**

By Elizabeth Dejcans

(CHAPTER TWO, Continued)

Mrs. Ormsby said that she had insisted on talking with Elaine at once and that Elaine had come to the telephone. She said: "Yes, we are going to Crisomby. Please look after Clarice for a while. Then she rung off abruptly. Mrs. Ormsby said that Elaine's voice was dull and indifferent, as if she were wretched and subdued, utterly unlike Elaine, but that she had hated to interfere, so, unwortunately she had not gone to the hotel. "It was the last time I heard my poor sister's voice." Mrs. Ormsby was unable to continue her testimony and left the wit ness stand, sobbing bitterly. She was a handsome woman, tall and fair; though ordinarily very selfcontrolled, she broke down completely and had to . leave the courtroom.

Meta Thail, Elaine Dascome's maid, whom Dascome had summarily discharged, proved a good wit ness for the prosecution. She was a small, frail, BRINGING UP FATHER faded woman of forty-five, with large sad blue eyes and a timid manner. There was an air of refine ment about her, and there were vestiges of beauty in her face; evidently she had been a very pretty girl, of much the same type as Elaine Dascome fair, petite, and large-eyed. She had grown up in the Proctor mills, a child laborer in the pre-reform days; then she had married a mill hand; later, her husband had deserted her. She had been a servant in the Karesia household and, after Elaine married Dascome, Meta Thail became Elaine's maid. It was she who had so positively identified the poor body that had been dragged from the lake.

The substance of her testimony for the prose ention was that, thought often enraged at Dascome. Mrs. Dascome was in deadly fear of him; that her determined clinging to Clarice was caused mostly by her fear of him; that Mrs. Dascome was haunted by fear and that it made her act wildly at times. She declared that Mrs. Dascome's decision to leave Dascome was caused by her fear that Mr. Proctor would not live long and then she would be at Dascome's turned to Mrs. Dascome's rooms at the hotel on April the fifth and found Dascome there, for Mrs. Dascome looked so white and submissive and entirely unlike herself. She stated that Dascome had looked hard and determined, and that he had said merely, "My wife will not need your services any more, Mrs. Thail. Kindly take your things and go." That Mrs. Dascome sat by without looking at her, just looking down, and that when she said to her, "Good-bye, Mrs. Dascome," Mrs. Dascome said some thing indistinct.

Meta Thail gave almost word for word what Dascome had said in his outbreak the evening Mrs. Dascome left his house. The frail little woman shrank and shivered as she repeated the words. She said that Mrs. Dascome said to her and to Clarice as they were leaving the house, "You know now it's true what I've said, that he'd kill me if he got the chance. He'n do something to me yet and get Clarice away. I must get money from father right away." That when Mrs. Dascome sent the telegram to Amos Proctor telling him, "Clarice and I have left John forever. Send me sum money at once. I haven't a cent." That Mrs. Dascome was terribly excited and worried and said again and again, "If John gets hold of me, it will be the end. I have made my last fight."

Meta Thail declared that Mrs. Dascome was perfectly responsible, only desperately worried all the time and angry because Mr. Proctor sided with Mr. Dascome. That Mrs. Dascome blamed Mr. Dascome for the way her father treated her, not believing anything she said and always believing Dascome.

The defense drew for Meta Thail that Mrs. Dascome lived a most secluded life, never making calls or receiving callers. Yes, she knew that Mrs. Dascome received a monthly allowance of five hundred dollars from Mr. Proctor which was entirely her own, for Mr. Dascome paid all the household expenses. Meta Thail stated that Mrs. Dascome was very economical and saved almost all of her allowance, that "she put it in the bank." What bank? Meta Thail did not know. Mrs. Dascome had told her that she was saving every cent she could.

Pressed by the defense, she said that she had never thought of it before, but she could not remember having seen bank books or check books in Mrs. Dascome's possession, and, when further grilled by the defense, she could not give a single instance in which a bill had been paid by check. She confessed POLLY AND HER PALS-He Mere Looks the Part that Mrs. Dascome worried about money all the time, that she wanted her father to pay her a sum of money, but that he wouldn't do it. She could not explain why Mrs. Dascome had telegraphed her ther that "she hadn't a cent." Mrs. Dascome eemed to want to lay by every penny that she could, that was she knew about it. No, no, she had never known of any one's demanding sums of money from Mrs. Dascome; Mrs. Dascome had no enemies that she knew of; if she had, Mrs. Dascome had never mentioned it to her. It was all the defense could get from Meta Thail.

The prosecution produced little Clarice. The child was twelve years old and remarkably beautiful, with auburn hair, dark-lashed gray eyes, and extremely regular features. Dressed in black and seated beside Mrs. Ormsby, she had studied the court room defiantly. So far as the closest observers could discover, the eyes of father and daughter never met. Dascome maintained the expressionless calm that had never varied since the time of his ar rest. Only the judge and the attorneys knew how

intently watchful and alert the man was. Clarice went to the stand with a resolute air She depicted clearly, and with a certain dramatic imitation of her father's manner, his outburst be fore her mother took her from his house.

She was asked whether her father's manner

was terrifying. Her answer was swift. "How do I know what

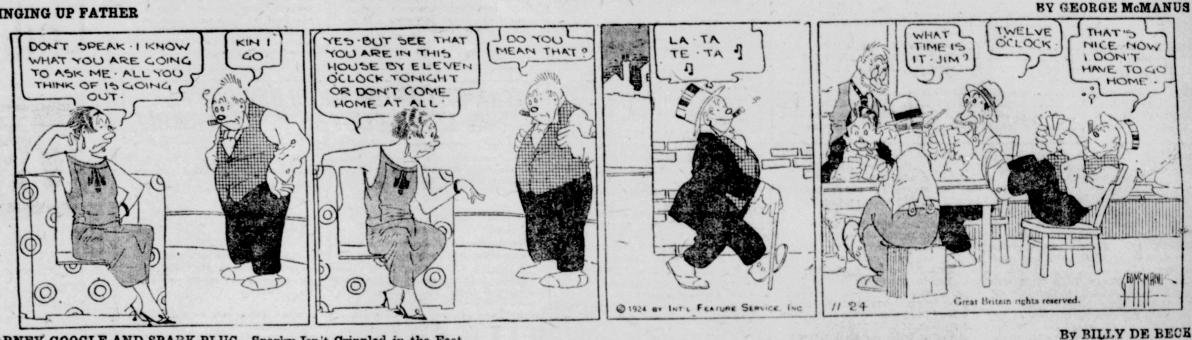
his manner was?" Asked to relate what her mother had said to her and to Meta Thail after her father had made that speech, she retorted, "There's no use your ask ing me about anything mamma did. She said so my things that time and every other time she got pset that I didn't bother to listen. When father talked, I listened. Father didn't talk very often."

(Continued Tomorrow)

"Income tax publication serves no useful pur pose," says a critic. Why, man, it's a regular god-send to people who like to poke their noses into other folks' affairs.

THE GUMPS-The Pantry Hound





mercy. She herself was terrified when she re- BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-Sparky Isn't Crippled in the Feet



SPARKY'S GOTTA BE TRAINED --- IF HE FALLS DOWN ON THIS NEXT MATCH WE'RE ALL SUNK ...





TOE'S CAR







By CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER-A Ticklish Situation for Casper







By JIMMY MURPHY







Dr. Biederwolf

(Continued from Page Seven)

members, professing Christians, don't And you can go on and say "No" to forget what God says, and build up a but when you come down to within a flimsy system of hope of your own:

lecherous devil, who denied Christ ing you to serve and you'll say, and spat on the church, and died that harvest is past, the summer is ended way, and yet you seem to cherish a Fort of a hope that he's got a front seat up in heaven, when if you had

Bible you might know he's in hell. I know that sometimes people will whine around the feet of God, when they are dying, but I haven't got any use for it. I think it is a most miserable, good for nothing, unmanly and call for me at all hours of the night Dr. Alexander wrote about: and day, dying infidels, and dying saloon keepers, and dying gamblers, and dying prostitutes, and dying women

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of culture, and it's all the same story. I don't say God won't save you, but I don't believe one in a hundred is ever saved that way. And it's mighty little business on your part anyhow seemto have much more sense. You'll Christ, and leave God out of your life, few hours of the hearse, you'll look Some member of your family has back over the way you have come through all the golden hours of the been a good-for-nothing, low-down harvest time, and the bright days call-

and I am not saved." The next place where your soul may be forced to make this cry, is any sense, even if you didn't have a when you've gone too far and slammed the door in God's face for the last time, and fixed your character and your disposition even while you are in your health.

There many a man and woman in unwomanly thing to do, to tell Jesus good health right here in your city don't care for Him and then when the as this life is concerned, just as much Devil's got you on your back, and as if they were lying in their coffins. the death dews are on your forehead, If they heard a sermon or listened to to send for a preacher and tell him a preacher plead, it wouldn't make terminating in nerosis and supperatthe preacher will come and do the than the beating of a feather on an best he can for you. I have had them anvil. They've crossed that line that

> "There is a line by us unseen, It crosses every path;
> The hidden boundary between
> God's patience and His wrath.

To pass that limit is to die, To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye, Nor pale the glow of health."

Boasters of No Feeling. Many a man will get up and boast that he hasn't got any feeling about this matter at all, and he talks as if that was a thing to be congratulated

Well, you're a fool when you talk headache is re-lieved in two like that. It's a thing to be alarm-minutes. Distress ed about. Do you know what hap-minutes. Distress ed about. Do you know what happens when paralysis begins to set in? Feeling goes out. Do you know what happens to a man when they give him ork or play.

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and every hair stood up like a tiny am afraid if you let this meeting little icicle, and I knew then that he close, it will be God's funeral bell for

that had ben jumping with pain that neglect to step in. out, and if I hadn't been looking I do you think you will decide." wouldn't have known he was doing it. And they said, "Sometime, but not When you get a boil have it done like now."

leg, or his side, or any other part these rays, you never will."
of his body is in a healthy state when But they said, "No," and the meetyou can run a knife into it and he ing closed. never feels it? No; and what is true And as I look back through all the of your body, is true of your soul. And years I find them dead and gone, some fellow. I went down to the doctor, if you haven't got any feeling or con- of them, and unsaved, and others still and I said, "Doc, what's the matter?" standing up and congratulating your- God.

self over it you ought to be alarmed and stir yourself and get some feeling and get some concern or ask God in some way to give it to you.

Reckoning Time Comes. You can go on and on but bye and bye you will have gone a little too for, and althought you may not realize it yourself, God will set an indelible stamp on your forehead and seen from the skies it will read, "Doomed forever," and the harvest will be past and the summer ended and you will not be saved.

3. The other time when it will be fitting for some of you to cry out the words of this text is at the close of a meeting like this when you've let your chance go by to come to Christ and be saved.

I tell you my heart goes out to this and to the people who have jammed into this building night after night. I have preached the Gospel all over Christ by the way you live, that you whose souls are damned now, so far He said, "You've got an acute staphy- your state and seen thousands, of all logenic inflammation of the cuticle classes, walk the sawdust aisle for caused by the staphylococcus aurens Christ, and now for five weeks I best for you, and it's said to thi... you want to be a Christian. Of course any more impression on their soul tion commonly called a funnicle or going away and leaving some of you And I said, "Good night!" And still held by your passion and your "Well, Doc, what can you do pride, your self-will and your sin. The for At?" And he commenced to talk rich and the poor have come; the eduabout Ethyl-chloride and a lot of other cated and those with little learning things that sounded worse. And I have come; the moralist and the said, "Doc, don't do it; I'll never live "down and out" have come. Yes, throughout it." And he took a little they've come by the thousands, and instrument about eight inches long we're glad, and never have I preached and as big around as a quarter and to more preciative people than you, shot a tiny stream of some kind of but my heart goes out to those who fluid on it, and it began to cool off are still fighting against God, and I

> as freezing it.
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> And it began to cool off and every What a harvesting time and sumhair on my head rose up like a tiny mer season this has been. It's been little icicle and when he got through God troubling the waters for you, but the feeling was gone and the thing I'm afraid some of you are going to

> seemed to me like a shot from a gal-vanic battery of a thousand cup the years, how many splendid men do power, quieted down like a roaring I recall, who came into the meetings Numidian lion beneath the magic look and with whom the Spirit plead, and of his trainer's eye, and he went to who were almost persuaded, but who work and cut into it and cleansed it said, "Not now." And I said, "When

And didn't I say every time, "Oh Do you mean to tell me that a man's God, I'm afraid if you don't decice in

cern about this matter, instead of living and still outside the kingdom of

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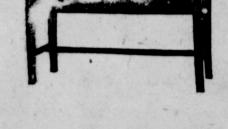
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Lacks Line-Smashing Ability of All-Star Elevens of Other Years, However; Oberlin Wins Three Places on First Team; Two go to Case and 6 to 6 tle Saturday afternoon at Akron; One Each From Wesleyan, Reserve, ward to their Thanksgiving battle Places on First Team; Two go to Case and Wittenberg and Wooster.

ALL OHIO CONFERENCE; ELEVENS

L.E.—Butler, Oberlin (Capt.) . Bowe, Hiram Everett, Mt. Unio L.T.—West, W. Reserve Flattery, Wooster Kneckt, St. Xavier L.G.—Apel, Oberlin LaPorte, Wooster Amhrein, Wesleya L.G.—Mason, Akron Davis, W. Reserve Joseph, Miami R.G.—Brill, Case Bradford, Cincinnati Manley, Wooster R.T. Rholeder, Wittenberg Evans, Wesleyan Jordan, Weslayan R.E.—Knachel, Wesleyan Gorsjean, Wooster Broughton, Denise Q.B.—Weber, Oberlin Beichley, Wittenberg Pratt, Wesleyan L.H.—Jenkins, Akron Rogers, Denison Sharkey, Miami R.H.—Gribben, Case Lisse, Bldwn-Wallace Armstrong, Mt. Un	on
L.G.—Apel, Oberlin LaPorte, Wooster Amhrein, Wesleyar C.—Mason, Akron Davis, W. Reserve Joseph, Miami R.G.—Brill, Case Bradford, Cincinnati Manley, Wooster R.T. Rholeder, Wittenberg Evans, Wesleyan Jordan, Weslayan R.E.—Knachel, Wesleyan Gorsjean, Wooster Broughton, Denist Q.B.—Weber, Oberlin Beichley, Wittenberg Pratt, Wesleyan L.H.—Jenkins, Akron Rogers, Denison Sharkey, Miami	on

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. - Starting and this season has shown the same which had Hector, the line-smashing place in 1923. trojan at fullback, and Mercury, the annually selecting an all-something sitions. eleven has persisted unto the pres-

And this year's all-Ohio conference team is no exception. It was selected ends, leaving the secondary defense by the consensus of the conference to stop the ball-carrier. Both are fast coaches, each one having chosen his and have been able to show to advantlist of the best players for each polage as receivers of passes. sition and the men getting the most | Rholeder, Wittenberg's dazzling cap-votes being placed on the team. In tain is given one tackle and Bill West no instance has a player been shift- of Western Reserve is selected for ed to another position because of the the other. Both are big men, but dearth of exceptional players for the sufficiently fast on their fet to be second place and the overwhelming able to join the ends down field on number of stars in the first position. Punts. Not only their bulk, but also The International News Service 1924 all-Ohio conference eleven reflects of the line guarded by them, a powerthe judgment of the conference men-ful factor in both attack and defense. which could be chosen from all the was Flattery of Wooster defeated for players in the league.

makes it up in the aerial attack. In Wooster eleven. that feature, it merely marks the progress of present-day football. It Brill of case are chosen. Despite the as last season, but the line is perhaps a shade better. A possible comparative weakness at quarterback is
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the season ha more than made up in the versatility of the backfield. The punting

opment and stress placed on the for-

ward pass attack. Whether the 1924 first team could defeat the second team is one of those that belongs in the catageroy of "How many angles could stand on the point

There are enough high grade players in the Ohio conference to always create two or three effective mythical elevens and only the personal equaresent the difference.

At ends are placed Lisle Butler of Wooster Jenkins rose to his heights,

speedy Greek at end, the custom of Oberlin leader for one of the end po own 20-yard line. He was brought cessful end runs made past these East Liverpool's 10. Larkins McKee, flankmen, and those exceptions have Schaffer and Stockdale were out of been the interference smashed by the the lineup.

the charging ability has made the side

ayers in the league.

| Compared with other years, the league, the league of the leagu early games, injured part of the time ry, Householder for Perry.

Touchdowns—Spellacy, Liebschner. 1934 team perhaps lacks in the line and toward the end of the season, fresmashing ability but more than wently used in the backfield by the

At guards, Appel of Oberlin and Lindsay (Geneva.)

chargers and hard tacklers.

Crimson and gold eleven has been sufficiently effective, to allow little question as to his choice. As an openfield runner and a defensive safety man, Weber has left little to be desired. controversial and mooted questions He can pass, run and kick. Several games have been insured and one of them won, because of his ability to unit of the Wooster attack. put over the necessary kick at the

of Case are carded for the halfback positions. Jenkins has been to the Western Reserve, Wittenberg and developing winning teams. tion in the selection of the stars rep- Akron backfield, what Mason was to the line, the outstanding star. Against

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With Steel Town Squad.

With a large number of reserve players in the lineup, the local high with Westinghouse Tech at Patterson

Coach Boone attempted nothing but straight football tactics, with two Westinghouse scouts looking on

The Blue and White registered 10 first down to Midland's seven. The locals scored in the second quarter after a series of brilliant open field runs and line smashes by Fullback English put the ball inside the Midland 10-yard line. Liebschner plowed the ball across for the score

The Midlanders tallied in the final period. A pass from Brooks to Brozic put the ball on the East Liverpool one-yard line and after four plunges Spellacy advanced the ball to the

Quarterback McConville went into the game in the second period but Oberlin and Knachel of Ohio Wesley was nursing injuries and did not caran. The latter was an all-Ohio in ry the ball, figuring largely in for-1923 along with Kregenow of Akron, ward passes

Bough and Liebschner starred for with the first mythical all-star team form and skill that earned him his the locals on the line. Brozic staged a great run in the first quarter, mak-All coaches but one selected the ing 70 years around end from his There have been few suc-down by Reibel and Liebschner on

Lineup and summar	ry:
E. Liverpool 6.	Midland 6.
Perry L.E.	Crusoe
Bennett L.T.	Manalovich
Horger L.G.	Barrett
Robinson C	Suffolette
B. Perry R.G.	Posey
Bough R.T.	Sadler
Howard R.E.	Tonti
McVey Q	Lukacevice
Reibel L.H.	Spellacy
English R.H.	Brooks
English R.H. Liebschner F.	Brozic
Substitutions-McC	

rey, McVey for Reibel, Reibel for En-

Referee Perley (Allegheny-; umpire-Fry (Pitt); head linesman,

has kept the center of the lines of shifty, with a nice change of pace as respective teams, more or less free from devasting gains. Both are good chargers and hard tacklers.

Shifty, with a nice change of pace as quency that favorites have been trampled upon. Pennsylvania and Dartchargers and hard tacklers. ability is about even, while the number of field goals, especially by several players in particular, including Captain Rholeder of Wittenberg and Weber of Oberlin, shows up better than last season.

Defensively, there is little to choose between the last two years, with the 1923 squad being favored, is the result of the increased development and stress placed on the defense, both is direction of the conference. A daring openfield running, kicking and defensive playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield running, kicking and defensive playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield runner, successful at off-tackles plays and a constant triple threat man, he is a far better backfield man than a field general, his direction of the comment and stress placed on the defense both in backing and defensive playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield runner, successful at off-tackles plays and a constant triple threat man, he is a far better backfield man than a field general, his direction of the conference and at trace played their last game Saturday.

Tad Jones must be given full credit in the conference and the conference are the only remaining east-ern teams that can claim places along. The grade of the great New Haven outfit. Pennsylvania may relinquish this claim on Thanksgiving day, the Red and Blue team being scheduled to clash with Gilmore Dobie's rejuvenative playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield the conference are the only remaining east-ever danger out of the great New Haven outfit. Pennsylvania may relinquish this claim on Thanksgiving day, the Red and Blue team being scheduled to clash with Gilmore Dobie's rejuvenative playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield the conference are along.

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Starn of Weoster, whose year, is placed at fullback.

Wooster.

On the second team, Bowe of Hi-Evans, Ohio Wesleyan, at tackles; LaPorte of Wooster and Bradford of Cincinnati at guards; Jack Davis, Western Reserve, center; Beichley, Wittenberg, at quarterback; Lisse, Baldwin-Wallace, and Rogers, Denison, at halves, and Turney of Ohio Wesleyan at fullback.

The third team is composed of Broughton, Dennison and Everett, Mt. Union, ends; Jordan, Ohio Wes leyan and Knecht, St. Xavier, at tackles; Manley, Wooster and Amrhein, Ohio Wesleyan, guards; Joseph, Miami, center; Pratt, Ohio Wesleyan, quarterback; Sharkey, Miami, and Armstrong, Mt. Union, halfbacks, and Eaton of Wittenberg, at fullback.

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Laughlin 5, 7, 5, 5-Raffer, Covert; Thornberry, Rariden, G. Thornberry, Silliman. Adamant, 15, 15, 15-Geren, Badg-

ey, Cowfer, Bishop, McCall and B. & W., 5, 6, 4—Jackson, McNich-ils, Reynolds and McCune.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

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Reserves Used in Clash "Mosquito Fleet" Holds Own 'With Big Elevens of the East



Followers of the West Virginia university eleven have dubbed Skeets" Farley and Nick Nardacci, halfbacks of the team, the mosquito fleet," because of their diminutive size in comparison to ther varsity backfield stars. Farley weighs just 184 pounds; Nardacci, 145. They have played important parts in the Mountaineers' games, which included a 84 to 2 victory over Colgate and a

YALE CHAMP "Red" Grange Again Tons Westerners in OF BIG THREE

Also One of Few Unbeaten Teams of 1924 Campaign.

By Tom Thorpe.
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Yale stands in undisputed possession of the Big Three championship. What is more Tad Jones' pupils are one of the few

for having developed an undefeated playing Manager Presbyterian star has been the pro- of his championship eleven of last verbial tower of strength in the Boles year caused many to believe the task secondary defense and a powerful of moulding another winning team into shape would surpass the ability Thus the 1924 all-Ohio conference of any mentor. Jones has proved beeleven has three representatives from yound all doubt that as an instructor Jenkins of Akron and Billy Gribben Oberlin, two from Case and Akron he stands in the very front of those and one each from Ohio Wesleyan, intrusted with the responsibility of

> marvel. It was as fine an exhibition team. of finely coached and conditioned football players as we have witnessed in years.

CHOIR PASSERS BEAT M. E. FIVE

The St. Stephen's choir basketball eam defeated the M. E. five, 14 to 10 Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and well played. The lineup: St. Stephens. Penebaker Zook Horwell Shepherd Substitutions-Mackel for Zook. Field goals-Penebaker 5, Smith, Shepherd, Horwell 3, Nease, Small.

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wood. Timer-Clark.

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Tops Westerners in Scoring of Points

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Although he was not able to play in the final game last Saturday, "Red" Grange, Illinois' star footballer, topped the western scoring for the second successive year. He had a total of 78 points. Rockwell of Michigan was second, with 72. Crowley, of Notre Dame and Baker of Northwestern were third and fourth with 63 and 60 points, respectively.

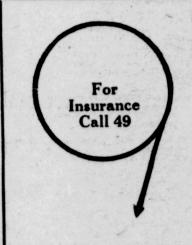
Coast Sorry looked as though a repetition of last Sunday's drive was in order. But Keck's try for placement kick, when the Collegians got withing scoring distance, failed. The Tigers then bucked up and Seeds got in his great bucked Coast Sorry Get Ball Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24-Pacific Coast baseball fans are disappointed today that Walter Johnson, famous against Toronto's one. American League pitcher, will not be in the Coast League next season as playing Manager of the Oakland where the Tigers made the equally plunging ability, has stood out this gridiron aggregation at New Haven club-a team the great Walter has The this season. The graduation of seven been trying to purchase in association with George Weiss, President of directed his attack at Al Nesser's the New Haven club, of the Eastern side of the line on this occasion. But League. Negotiations between Johnson and Weis on the one hand and the bridge, declared they should not the owners of the Oakland club on the other have terminated, owing to the failure of Johnson and his partner to raise funds to buy the Oakland char-

The Eli team than won from Harvard, 19 to 6, in the Yale bowl on home in Reno, several Oakland backram and Grosjean of Wooster are Saturday was one of the most highly ers who had promised to come to his chosen ends; Flattery of Wooster and finished elevens of recent years. They aid financially failed to do so and he displayed all-round ability that caus- had to surrender the option he and ed the critics on the side lines to Weiss had secured on the Oakland

Rumors that the Washington Senators, through their scout, Joe Engle, are trying to induce Johnson to return to Washington next year at a reported salary of \$30,000 have not yet been confirmed

Saturday night in Reno, Johnson declared that in spite of his failure to secure the Oakland club he would not return East next year."



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PLAY DECISIVE GAME AT TORONTO

The third and decisive game of the Toronto-Steubenville football series for eastern Ohio honors will be played on Sunday afternoon, November 30, at Kilgus Field, Toronto, officials of the two teams announced today.

Managers of the Tigers and the Ex-Collegians conferred last night at 10 o'clock, after the affairs of the second game had been completed, and tossed for the choice, and the Tigers won. Conditions for the third contest will be identical with those of the first and second games. A Thanksgiving date was considered but inasmuch as members of the Steubenville club who are coaching high school teams will be unable to play on that date, it was decided to make it a Sunday game.

A week ago today when the Toronto Tigers were trying to recover from the 10 to 0 walloping handed them in the first clash with the Steubenville Ex-Collegians, the management of the club, daring one bold stroke to recover lost ground in the race for eastern Ohio championship honors, made one Al Nesser, grand old man of football, the king of the Gem City football troupe, made him the trainer, coach, manager, captain, field general and chief de guerre, and yesterday afternoon at Kilgus Field, Toronto, the grizzled veteran of countless bateles paraded his stuff before the eyes of approximately 5,000 valley fans who watched in amazement as the pregame "underdogs" conquered the great Steubenville aggregation by the score of 7 to 0 and advanced to even terms with their rivals.

Sharing honors with Nesser as heroes of Toronto's victory were "Slip-pery" Seeds, of Salem, Jerry Hogan, formerly of the Akron Pros, and End

Seeds scored Toronto's touchdown and keut fans in a state of e-citement with his punt running, Hogan's punting kept the Ex-Collegians away from the Toronto goal line, Smith's tackling and defensive work was excellent.

On his own 20 yard line in the sec ond period, Seeds took Red Roberts punt and squirmed through the Steubenville team for a 40-yard gain.

Comer then tossed a pass to the hard working Seeds behind the Steubenyille secondary defense. Seeds was chased to the corner of the field near the goal line. A defensive half-back lunged at him, slipped off his legs, but threw him to the ground. Apparently calling upon every ounce of reserve power, Seeds struggled to his knees and fell across the goal line as the Steubenville safety man pinned him to the ground. Hogan kicked goal for the extra point. Steubenville, in the first quarter, started a terrific offensive which

Toronto was on the defense coninually excepting for the few minutes when Seeds was in action. Steu- at Buffalo, 12 rounds. benville made nine first downs as

valiant defense. Four well known times the Subbers were thrown back. For some reason, not clear, Bowers Nesser, like the famous Horatio at pass, and they didn't.

Auto Victim Burned.

DEFIANCE, O .- One thousand persons crowded the small rural church and graveyard at Marysdale Catholic church when the funeral was held for Bernard C. Batt, 24, son of Edward Batt, Washington township, who was fatally injured when his automobile overturned on the New-Sherwood

ix rounds. Mike Ballerino vs. Kid Sullivan, at Milwaukee, 10 rounds. Milwaukee, 10 rounds. Phil Rosenberg vs. Billy Levine, at Iarlem, 12 rounds

real, 10 rounds Marty Burke vs. Bill Tate, at Newrk, 12 rounds.

Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

Jack Bernstein vs. Rocky Kansas,

George Perotta vs. Johnny Kerr, at Marion, 10 rounds. Charlie Tarzan vs. Johnny Kinnard,

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0 rounds, Pittsburgh Young Zabish vs. Jimmy O'Hara, ight rounds.

Jack McFarland vs. Frankie Carpenter, six rounds. Eddie Nelson vs. Johnny Wolcott,

Pete Sarmiento vs. Eddie Shea, at

Mick McAdams vs. Kid Roy, at Mon-

George Ward vs. Eddie Burnbrook, at Hartford, 10 rounds.

Toledo, 12 rounds.

Unfortunately the "atmosphere of the home" is often as dry as a bone and as hot as a bake oven.

at Columbus, 12 rounds.

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Weirton Police Solve sedan stolen from Weirton. Numerous Robberies in That District.

from Joe, leader of the gang which the store robberies were found at a implicates others under arrest.

a couple of days ago and considerable ment had been sent to Erie, Pa., and merchandise found. Irwin, who is 28 was recovered. Tires taken from an

The robbery of Sam Weinberg's covered on the Lincoln Highway, near sore, October 27, the Crown Outfiters and E. Coshinsky's stores the same week, theft of several automobiles and smaller jobs in Weirton are cense although he had not had em-Chief of Police Harry L. Brookes, credited to this gang, according to ployment since coming to Weirton. Weirton, announced Saturday that his Chief Brookes while their confessions Following the raid on his home and department had completed a round also credit numerous Ohio side rob. recovery of loot stolen from the Weirup of thieves responsible for 32 rob- beries to the gang up and down the ton stores, however, he made a clean beries in that section of Hancock river between East Liverpool and county. Confession has been secured Wheeling. Shoes and clothing taken in Steubenville pawn shop in large quan- HIGH GRIDDERS Irwin's home in Weirton was raided ties and at Irwin's home. A large ship-

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automobile along the Brilliant road were also found at Irwin's.

The thieves confessed to stealing an automobile belonging to Dr. L. A. Whittaker of Hollidays Cove and driving to Steubenville and later to Toronto where they robbed the Laundry of \$800 worth of clothing. Irwin used a jimmy on a window and ROBBER GANG years of age and married was promptinto the automobile he said. Most of the laundry articles have been recovered to the laundry articles have

ering with him in recent weeks. The same gang it is alleged stole B. Wanblack's auto one night and UNDER ARREST Johnny Asannis, Tom McCarty and drove to Steubenville where they rob-Field, were jailed, the latter having car back to the Weirton can factory been caught last night near East and ditched it, the confession states Liverpool where he was driven in a Last Sunday night they stole Pete Manenelli's sedan. This car was re-

FACE HARD GAME

High school football squad will hold several practice sessions preparatory to the annual contest with New Cumberland at the latter place Thanks-

The locals will be in good condition for the closing battle of the season, having rested Saturday. The county eaters are being primed for a hard game, realizing the fact that Chester has one of the strongest scholastic elevens in the county.

The clash is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Acenda Sossolodd, 52 years old, Follansbee, was killed, her husband seriously injured and two other persons escaped unhurt when an auto driven by Louis Bentillo rolled over an 125 foot embankment early last

vening near Wellsburg. The auto plunged down on the car tracks and was struck by an inter-urban car of the Wheeling Traction company. The woman died almost instantly of a fractured skull, and also sustained a broken leg and arm. Her husband suffered two fractures of the right leg and was taken to the Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville.

NEW COUNTY FARM BUREAU PLANNED

Farmers residing back of the city have been invited to attend a meetng tomorrow evening at Pughtown Failure to properly enjoy foods, Liverpool at the Mathew's Cut Rate formation of a county farm bureau.

Medicine store, 129 West Sixth St. Men interested in this branch of agricultural work will be present and deliver addresses. Delegations are expected from all sections of the county.

> Women Attend Services: Chester church women were largely represented in the vast audience yes

terday afternoon at the tabernacle when Evangelist Biederwolf delivered a special sermon to women only Number of local residents were pres ent at the evening services. Parent-Teachers To Meet

Members of Parent-Teachers associ-

basement of the First Presbyterian church. The program will be in charge of the Junior high school class.

Boosters Club Meeting Members of the Chester Boosters lub will meet at noon tomorrow at the Masonic temple, First street. The session will be given over to business as a number of important matters

will be considered.

To Attend Lodge Meet Delegation of local Odd Fellows will attend an open meeting this evening in Odd Fellows temple. East Liverpool, where addresses will be made

by lodge grand officers, Civil Cases Being Tried.

Trial of civil cases began this morning at New Cumberland before Judge J. Harold Brennan. During the week sentence will be passed in several criminal actions held over from

Independents Win.

Chester Independents won a hard fought football game from Homer Laughlin China company Saturday at Patterson field, score 9 to 0. The contest was witnessed by a large number of local fans.

Hot Mills Resume.

Hot mill employes of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company resumed work this morning following a brief shutdown.

Collecting Taxes. Chester taxpayers will have another opportunity to pay taxes tomorrow when Clem Pugh, city sergeant, will be at the R. L. Parker office afternoon

and evening. Religious Survey. CHILLICTOTHE.—Under the direction of Attorney Charles E. Donaghy, the religious survey of the city was started Sunday. Approximately 2,100

homes were visited during the day. The church affiliation of residents, their choice and other details were registered. Simultaneously with the city survey, a county canvass was conducted.



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SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST FOUND IN DR. BIEDERWOLF'S TABERNACLE

Paul Nellis, Jr., gave Dr. Biederwolf a pleasant surprise on Saturday night following his sermon when after greeting his mother and grand mother, the latter being a cousin of Dr. John Hamilton, a leading evangelist and well known to all the mem-bers of the party conducting the union revival, he, despite his three years, sang the campaign chorus:
"He took Me Out of the Miry
Pit." The lad was warmly prised for his accomplishment. Other children, even younger, are known in their homes to be able to carry this and other songs that are being sung in the tabernacle.

But for a few minutes' delay of the oldest daughter of the family in arriving at the tabernacle on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame of Klondyke would have shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny of Pleasant Heights In having the largest representation present at the services. As it was he could total but eight persons though they have seven children and all were finally present.

No cottage prayer serviceswill

be held during this, the final week of the campaign. Neither will there be afternoon meetings at the tabernacle. All of the re vival activity will be centered on the night service. Personal work during teh day will be continued and private supplication emphasized. The changed plans will increase it is expected, the various departures of the work planned with regular reports being made at the night sessions.

Laymen and ministers will gether at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church to hear plans for the alliance of the local organization with that now in vogue throughout the country, particularly Pittsburgh and the South. H. A. Fraser and others of Pittsburgh will attend the

At Monday night's lecture by Dr. Biederwolf on his round-the-world trip of last year, Musical Director McEwan will appear in his Scottish kilts and also, it is announced, will sing a duet, the usual dual departure being done

STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER BLOWS

BY EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF

More people have ridden to hell on the lumbering hulk of procrastination than in any other way.

A man is a fool to put off the thing he knows he ought to do.

If religion is a dream then, for God's sake, don't waken me up.

They don't expect a ship to sink, but it may sink and so they put on life boats. There may be a hell and yet you are willing to risk your soul against the possibility of an eternal loss.

You want mney and it is all

right to get it if you spend it in the right way, but God pity you If you get it at the price of your

Fame you may want, but fame will not satisfy or feed your soul.

You admit there is a possibility of hell, then why don't you have sense enough to be prepared for the possibility.

When there are more mothers tional sons like King Hezekiah.

You can go on and on until

some day, although you may not realize it yourself, God will set an indelible stamp on your fore-head and, seen from the skies, will read "Doomed forever."

A boy never gets over his father's example.

A man's character is what God and his wife know him to be.

woman's character is what God and her husband know her to be.

God will hold you responsible for the care and training of your children.

What a reprehensible excuse to allege you have no time for family worship.

county families.

Famous American Drama is Booked At Strand Theatre

Archie Bell, the well known dramatic critic of the Cleveland News, in speaking of the character, "Joe Morgan," in the play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," says, he has a voice of thunder. He has frequently addressed five thousand people in the open air and there is no doubt that every

one of them could hear him. "Joe Morgan," had been ruined and cast upon the rocks by drinking and had pulled himself together and re-formed, afterwards becoming a Christian minister, anxious to save others from the awful experience through which he had passed.

Mason Brothers have spared no LONDON - Madison county health expense in making Ten Nights in a uthorities are taking all possible Barroom" the most spectacular drama precaution, it is said, to prevent the on the American stage. It is present spread of smallpox in the county, in five acts and twelve scenes and Thirteen cases of smallpox already twelve tableaux will be seen at the are under quarantine in two Madison Strand theatre, starting Thursday, (for three days only.



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Men's 35c heavy Wool Sox, blue and grey, heavy ribbed top,

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\$16.95 Men's \$35.00 Overcoats in the One lot of Men's and Young wanted styles for men and Men's Suits, sold up to \$32.50, versary sale price \$26.45

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's \$2.25 Slip-Over and Coat Sweaters, Sale Price Men's \$5.50 heavy chain knit Sweater Coats, large shawl col-Sale Price Boys' \$1.50 Slip-Overs in sizes

28 to 43, EXTRA SPECIAL 12c pockets, Sale Price

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's 50e Leather Palm gauntlet Work Gloves, extra well made,

Men \$20.00 Suits, in single and double breasted styles. Anni-Sale Price

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years Sale Price EXTRA SPECIAL \$3.98 Girls' \$1.25 Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 12 years, big assortment.

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot Boys' Knee Pants sold

up to \$1.45, sizes 7 to 16

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Boys' 2-Pants Suits, sold up to \$12.50, sizes 8 to 18 years,

Boys' \$6.50 Overcoats sizes 3 to 9 years big assortment, One lot Boys' Overcoats, sold up to \$8.50, sizes 13 to

18 years, \$4.89 Boys' \$9.50 Overcoats, sizes 6 to 12 years, light and dark

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RUTGERS TEAM HIGH SCORER

Makes 249 Points; West Virginia Second With 242.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - Although defeated in its last game of the sea-son by Bucknell, Rutgers college had the consolation today of being ranked as leading team scorer in the east with a total of 249 points. West Virginfa, idle last Saturday, is second with 242 points, and Dartmouth, which has closed a highly successful campaign, is in third place with 226. New Hampshire, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia and Muhlenberg are other eastern teams which have passed the double century mark in points scored.

WOOSTER ENDS HOME SCHEDULE

WOOSTER, O., November 24-The curtain will fall on the 1925 football season for Wooster College this week. Coach L. C. Boles will take his grid team to Alliance Thanksgiving to play Mount Union in the finale, It will be the last time that eleven Wooster gridders will don the Black and Gold.

Six of these men are letter men and their loss will be keenly felt next year. The new material which Coach Boles must use does not come up to the standard of former years. Then regulars who will graduate are Captain Starn, Mitchell and Hurst from the backfield and Flattery, an all-Ohio tackle, Manly a guard and Gabriel, center.

Boles is expecting the Thrope machine of Mt. Union to give Wooster all the battle wanted this week. The Mount team in the last game, showed will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Wittenberg how to play offensive M. F. Belaney, Mrs. Thomas Leak football and kept the ball in Witten- and Mrs. Clarence Boring. berg's territory most of the game.

A victory for Mount would make meet in the Masonic this season a success. Mount and way, to elect officers. Wooster have battled on Thanksgiv- Private Eddy Auxilia ing annually for the past nine years. erans of Foreigns Wars, will entertain week-end with friends in Canton. The only break was in 1922 when with a euchre party in the V. F. W. hall, East Fifth street.

Boles sent his crew through a light serium was an Monday evening and

scrimmage on Monday evening and the same dose was booked for Tuesday evening, Wednesday, the last practice sesion, will be a light affair.

Wooster's team has not come up to the standard this year. The most notable feat of the season was to tie Ohio State at Columbus 7 to 7 on No-

SUNDAY'S PDO **GRID RESULTS**

Cleveland 7, Columbus 0. Milwaukee 23, Buffalo 9. Chicago Bears 3, Green Bay 9. Chicago Cardinais 10, Racine 10. Akron-Dayton cancelled. Rochester 3, Atlantic City 0. Toronto 7, Steubenvale 0. Akron Indians 22, Akron Silents 0.

Cleveland Favorite Knits 3, Sandusky Marcons 3. Massillon Maroons 23, Ravenna Sen-

Elvria Elks 13, Lorain Mercuries 10. Painesville 14, Cleveland Redmen 6. Akronhill Streets 12, Longs 3. Bucyrus 18, Marion 7.

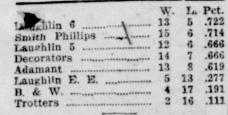
BENKERTLEADS EASTERN STARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - Benkert, Rutger's star, continued today to lead football scorers of the east with an even hundred points, the result of 16 touchdowns and four points after touchdown. Tryon, Colgate backfield luminary, held second place with 89

field goal kicker, with eight. Kruez, Grove avenue. Pennsylvania, has six. Homer Hazel, points scored after touchdown, with ment in the church parlors. 25 accurate kicks.

scorers last year.

Y' VOLLEY BALL LUOP STANDING



Games This Week. Wednesday-Laughlin 5 vs. Decorators. Laughlin 6 vs. Smith Phillips. Saturday-Adamant vs. Laughlin E. E. B. & W. vs. Trotters.

The Decorators have requested that their Wednesday game be changed to Saturday as they are unable to play this Wednesday. If the change is made, the B & W. vs. Trotters game will be put on this Wednesday hour instead and the Laughlin 5 vs. Decorators game take place on Saturday. Further announcement will be made regarding this game.

Veterinarians Baffled.

ELYRIA - Veterinarians are bafhorses in this section which have mysteriously gone blind. On many farms all of the horses have lost their

Lad Admits Theft.

WELLINGTON - Police have apprehended a local boy who they say admitted "jimmying" a window and Steubenville, O., announce the birth of a son, born in Pittsburgh hospital a local grocery store.

ENGRAVERS' UNION HEAD IS IN LINE TO SUCCEED GOMPERS



Matthew Woll (above), president of the engravers' union, is looked upon in many labor quarters as the probable successor of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor. Woll is now vice president of the federation.



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East Liverpool lodge No. 681 will and Mrs. George Cox of California 23 meet in the Masonic temple, Broad avenue, Chester.

Knights of Columbus will entertain with Thanksgiving dancing party.

Miss Virginia Finch will be hostess to the members of the T. M. L. I. club at her home in Bank street.

The Wednesday Afternoon club will be received at the home of Mrs. H. S. | 5

Wain of St. Clair avenue.

The Jolly Five club will be entertained by Miss Beth Geon at her home in Phoenix avenue, Chester. Mrs. Charles McKenna of California avenue, Chester, will be hostess to the members of the U-Tell-M club. A drawing room talk will be given

by Mrs. Lydian Bennett Gates in the home of Mrs. Harvey McHenry of West Sixth street at 2:30 p. m.

The ladies of the East Liverpool Country club will be entertained with

Members of the Chero club will be received in the home of Mrs. Joseph

McKenna of Denver street. Friday.
East Liverpool Elks, No. 258, will entertain with a Thanksgiving dancing party, in their home in West

Fifth street. Dames of Malta will meet in the

Ceramic cafeteria hall. The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Review No. 20, will

Miss Beulah Crawford will be hostess to the Linger-Not club at her home in Orchard Grove avenue. The Bachelor Girls' club will be en

tertained by Miss Doris McKinnon, in her home in Globe street, East End.

Members of the Society of Willing den Ave. TELEPHONE 683. Members of the Society of Willing points and two touchdowns less than Workers of St. John's Lutheran Benkert. Workers of St. John's Lutheran church will be received in the home McBride of Syracuse is the leading of Mrs. Henry Stroble of Orchard

The Philathea class of the First Rutgers fullback, leads the east in Baptist church will hold an entertain-

Benkert's total so far this season is two points higher than that of The New Century club will meet George Pfann, who led the eastern at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie of McKinnon avenue. An evening meeting will be held by members of the Colonial club, the

place to be announced later.

Mrs. W. E. Wells, Jr., of Newell Heights was a Pittsburgh visitor Sat-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jackson Comstock of Neptune avenue, Chester, spent the week-end with friends in Akron.

was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Hamilton and son, James, of Huston avenue have returned from a motor trip to West Liberty, O. where they took the former's son, Norman who has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle, the result of a football accident. He has re-sumed his studies at the Junior col-

lege at West Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson of Opala, Fla., announce the birth of a FOR SALE-Ten Ford dump trucks with daughter, born in the East Liverpool City hospital, Monday, November 17. The mother will be remembered as Miss Grace Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaston of Andrews

Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keenan and Mr. 13 and Mrs. William Ware have moved fled over the large number of farm from Vine street to 1416 Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. James S. Rinehart of East Fifth street was a Pittsburgh visitor

> Saturday. Everson Hall, son of Mrs. Robert T. Hall of Park boulevard is recovering from an attack of measles.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Follansbee of

Saturday morning. Them other will

Saturday morning. The mother will Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blythe of college street.

Mrs. Harlan Crawford of Ravine street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Betty and Billy Wells, children of makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, Jr., of Newell Heights are confined to their home by an attack of mumps.

Miss Martha Mytinger of New Waterford, O., has concluded a visit

with her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Clendenning of Daisy alley.

Mrs. Leslie Freed and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Se bring, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hanlon,

Jr., of East Sixth street. Mrs. Joseph Stevens and Miss Nell Nagle of McKeesport, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Na-gle of West Ninth street.

Jesse Pelly, Mrs. O. E. McCoy, Mrs. Thelma McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Simms have returned from attending the revival services at Toronto. Elmer Crawford has concluded a visit with his son, Ronald, who is a

student at Bethany college. Miss Marguerite Miller spent the week-end with Miss Andrea Webb of Alliance.

Mrs. B. McDevitt has returned from a several months' sojourn in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cunnings of West Fourth street are visitors at ambridge Springs. Miss Vera Heddleston of Ravine street has concluded a visit with

friends in Toronto. Misses Clarice Imbrie, Grace Mc-Connell, Helen Imbrie, Norma Reible, Marjorie Shope, Gertrude Weaver, Marguerite Swearingen, Janet Bulger, Mellie Kenney, Marjorie Hilbert and Dorothy Hetzel attended the East

Mrs. T. Stewart Brush of Orchard Grove avenue has returned from a month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ingham of Newburg-

port, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister and sons, Robert and Nelson, motored to this city from Canton, where they spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

week-end with friends in Canton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nease of Mrs. Archardise and carload storage. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer & Storage Co. Phone 1048. Miss Flora Gregory of Glenmore has concluded a visit with friends in

Geraldine Gadrall and son Ralph of Dresden avenue motored to Pittsburgh, where they spent Sunday.

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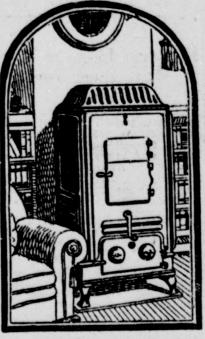
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SOL OSTROW.

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SCHLEITER'S On Second Street.

THE DOUBLE HOUSE

By Elizabeth Dejcans

(CHAPTER TWO, Continued)

Mrs. Ormsby said that she had insisted on talk with Elaine at once and that Elaine had come to telephone. She said: "Yes, we are going to Crisomby. Please look after Clarice for a while.' Then she rung off abruptly. Mrs. Ormsby said that Elaine's voice was dull and indifferent, as if she were wretched and subdued, utterly unlike Elaine, but that she had hated to interfere, so, unwortunately she had not gone to the hotel. "It was the last time I heard my poor sister's voice." Mrs. Ormsby was unable to continue her testimony and left the witness stand, sobbing bitterly. She was a handsome woman, tall and fair; though ordinarily very selfcontrolled, she broke down completely and had to leave the courtroom.

Meta Thail, Elaine Dascome's maid, whom Dascome had summarily discharged, proved a good witness for the prosecution. She was a small, frail, BRINGING UP FATHER faded woman of forty-five, with large sad blue eyes and a timid manner. There was an air of refinement about her, and there were vestiges of beauty in her face; evidently she had been a very pretty girl, of much the same type as Elaine Dascome fair, petite, and large-eyed. She had grown up in the Proctor mills, a child laborer in the pre-reform days; then she had married a mill hand; later, her husband had deserted her. She had been a servant in the Karesia household and, after Elaine married Dascome, Meta Thail became Elaine's maid. It was she who had so positively identified the poor body that had been dragged from the lake.

The substance of her testimony for the proseeution was that, thought often enraged at Dascome, Mrs. Dascome was in deadly fear of him; that her determined clinging to Clarice was caused mostly by her fear of him; that Mrs. Dascome was haunted by fear and that it made her act wildly at times. She declared that Mrs. Dascome's decision to leave Dascome was caused by her fear that Mr. Proctor would not live long and then she would be at Dascome's mercy. She herself was terrified when she returned to Mrs. Dascome's rooms at the hotel on April the fifth and found Dascome there, for Mrs. Dascome looked so white and submissive and entirely unlike herself. She stated that Dascome had looked hard and determined, and that he had said merely, "My wife will not need your services any more, Mrs. Thail. Kindly take your things and go." That Mrs. Dascome sat by without looking at her, just looking down, and that when she said to her, "Good-bye, Mrs. Dascome," Mrs. Dascome said some thing indistinct.

Meta Thair gave almost word for word what Dascome had said in his outbreak the evening Mrs Dascome left his house. The frail little woman shrank and shivered as she repeated the words. She said that Mrs. Dascome said to her and to Clar ice as they were leaving the house, "You know now it's true what I've said, that he'd kill me if he got the chance. He'll do something to me yet and get Clarice away. I must get money from father right away." That when Mrs. Dascome sent the telegram to Amos Proctor telling him, "Clarice and I have left John forever. Send me sum money at once. I haven't a cent." That Mrs. Dascome was terribly excited and worried and said again and again, "If John gets hold of me, it will be the end. I have made my last fight,"

Meta Thail declared that Mrs. Dascome was perfectly responsible, only desperately worried all the time and angry because Mr. Proctor sided with Mr. Dascome. That Mrs. Dascome blamed Mr. Dascome for the way her father treated her, not believing anything she said and always believing Dascome

The defense drew for Meta Thail that Mrs. Dascome lived a most secluded life, never making calls or receiving callers. Yes, she knew that Mrs. Dascome received a monthly allowance of five hundred dollars from Mr. Proctor which was entirely her own, for Mr. Dascome paid all the household expenses. Meta Thail stated that Mrs. Dascome was very economical and saved almost all of her allowance, that "she put it in the bank." What bank? Meta Thail did not know. Mrs. Dascome had told her that she was saving every cent she could.

Pressed by the defense, she said that she had never thought of it before, but she could not remember having seen bank books or check books in Mrs. Dascome's possession, and, when further grilled by the defense, she could not give a single instance in that Mrs. Dascome worried about money all the time, that she wanted her father to pay her a sum of money, but that he wouldn't do it. She could not explain why Mrs. Dascome had telegraphed her ther that "she hadn't a cent." Mrs. Dascome eemed to want to lay by every penny that she could, that was she knew about it. No, ho, she had never known of any one's demanding sums of money from Mrs. Dascome; Mrs. Dascome had no enemies that she knew of; if she had, Mrs. Dascome had never mentioned it to her. It was all the defense could get from Meta Thail.

The prosecution produced little Clarice. The child was twelve years old and remarkably beautiful, with auburn hair, dark-lashed gray eyes, and extremely regular features. Dressed in black and seated beside Mrs. Ormsby, she had studied the court room defiantly. So far as the closest observ ers could discover, the eyes of father and daughter never met. Dascome maintained the expressionless calm that had never varied since the time of his arrest. Only the judge and the attorneys knew how intently watchful and alert the man was.

Clarice went to the stand with a resolute air. She depicted clearly, and with a certain dramatic imitation of her father's manner, his outburst be fore her mother took her from his house.

She was asked whether her father's manner

Her answer was swift. "How do I know what

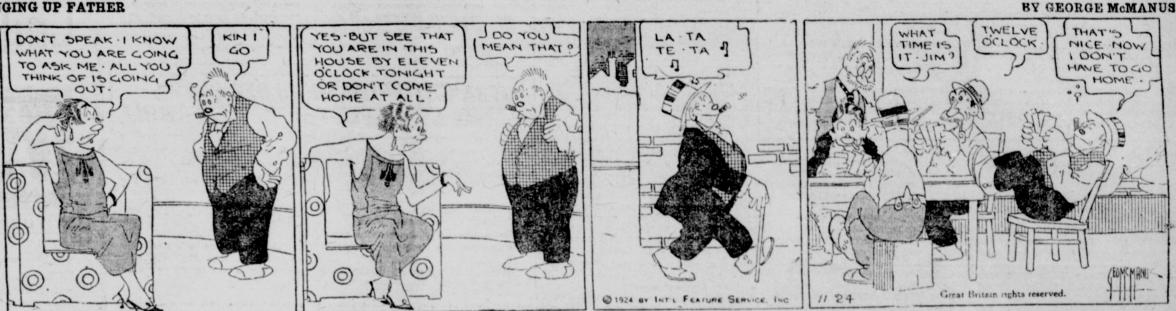
his manner was?" Asked to relate what her mother had said to her and to Meta Thail after her father had made that speech, she retorted, "There's no use your ask ng me about anything mamma did. She said so my things that time and every other time she got et that I didn't bother to listen. When father talked, I listened. Father didn't talk very often."

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EAST END

CHARLES ENGLE **GIVEN VERDICT**

Charles Engle of Industry township was awarded a verdict of \$2,150 in his action against the Chester Construction company Saturday by a jury in the Beaver county court. Engle sued for damages to his orchid, timand outbuildings on his farm which he claimed had been damaged as a result of fire. It is alleged that employes of the defendant company! had started a fire along the lower! end of the Midland road for the barning of underbrush, and that it spread to his farm.

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HELD

Members of the two missionary so cieties of the Second United Presbyterian church held their thank offering services yesterday morning in the church. The sermon was deliv-

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless

Laxative



Children love the pleasant taste of California Fig Syrup" and gladly take It even when bilious, feverish, sick, or attend union services Thanksgiving constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little powels so hicely. It sweetens the stomach and evangelistic campaign, has accepted starts the liver and bowels without the invitation extended by the Mincramping or overacting. Contains no isterial association and will deliver narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitiation fig

SUMPTUOUS GOWN MADE OF WHITE SILVER BROCADE



fashioned of white silver brocade lined in emerald chiffon velvet. It is studded with emeralds and is unique in today's showings in that it is girdled at a normal waistline.

ered by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Campbell. James Heaton, member of the Biederwolf evangelistic group, sang a

Miss Wilma Davis filled the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church, take. Contains no while Rev. W. C. Stokes preached at | quinine or opiates. the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist | Millions use "Pape's Episcopal church.

New members were received into the various churches.

Union Services Arranged. Members of East End churches will the sermon which will be appropriate

To Attend Lodge Meet. Pennova lodge No. 880 will be represented at the meeting this evening in the Odd Fellows' temple, Sixth street, when grand lodge officers

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Present

"Uncle Tom's

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The Only Authentic Version of This Immortal Play.

A Superb Production. Capable Company of Players.

See These Awe Inspiring Scenes

Comic Antics of Topsy

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Specialties by Our Jubilee Singers

Come Early and Avoid the Crowds.

Brass Band in Daily Parade.

Due to Length of Production 2 Performances Daily

Afternoon 2:00 P. M. Evening Curtain 8:15.

Feature Picture-William Fox Presents

"You Can't Get Away With It"

Picture Starts Afternoon 1:30. Evening 6:45.

This Production Has Played Larger Cities

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-Our Prices Will Be-

Adults, Orchestra and Bal......50c

Any Child Occupying Seat Must Have Ticket.

12 SCENES

Death of Uncle Tom

4 ACTS

Children

Eva's Ascension Into Heaven

from Dayton will address the gatnering. Lodge members of Chester, Newell, Wellsville, Lisbon and Smiths Ferry will be present.

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

Poor Willie moans-His breathing's jerky; The doctor said: "Too much turkey.

Don't count your calories till they're

A bad pill for a bad ill makes nobody well.

> In the steam-heated office. We yawn and we sigh; When humidity's low And temperature's high.

Had it not been for typhold pro phylaxis, during the world war, tyy-phoid fever would have killed more men than bullets did.

When housed, the human being thrives best in an atmosphere with a temperature of about 70 degrees and a relative humidity of about 65 per

Brushing the teeth and rinsing the mouth with plain, clean water will acmouth-wash will accomplish.

· Failure to register the birth of a baby may deprive him of his life, his liberty, his lawful right to inheritance, a position of trust or a title to fame

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to Compound." Cold Price, 35 cents. Druggists guarantee it.





Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in Secrets

At the American theatre five days starting Monday.

MONONONONONONONONONONONONO Home-made, but Has No

Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Eas-ily prepared, and saves about \$2. OKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO

known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many vorthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute attifaction or money promptly resatisfaction or money promptly re-funded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Fully \$5,000,000 is spent in New . York dance halls each year.

Millworker Finds Quick Relief

American Sheet & Tine Plate Co., employee declares "VENDOL" built him up and promptly overcame Stomach and liver troubles.

All the clerks at Mathews Medicine Store are enthused over Vendol for every day some of the customers come in and tell how this fine plant and herb tonic has quickly relieved headaches, indigestion, gassy stomach, nausea, dizziness, bad breath or some other trouble caused by a disordered digestive system. Many even report complete relief from backache and rheumatism.



If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarksble cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptiness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. gassy stomach or sourness afterwards, and, in fact, I feel better in

every way."

Only a trial can bring a full appreciation of Vendol's remarkable benefits in such cases as that mentioned

Insist on Vendol! in East Liverpool it is sold only by Mathews' Medicine

The Best Values in Town Remarkable garments at this feature low price a good variety of materials and patterns in both suits and over coats-a good

Overcoats

CERAMIC Today and Wednesday

DE WOLF HOPPER In "THE MIKADO"

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Do your Thanksgiving shopping now at this store where stocks are larger and prices lower—Extra savings for Tuesday and Wednesday

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Thanksgiving Clothing

Extra Values Offered Here in Men's and Young Men's

Suits or Overcoats

For the Money

assortment of the latest models-The

have one or two pair of pants. Men's and Young Men's

Suits or

For Thanksgiving Wear

On account of the big values represented \$7 this is one of our most popu-

lar groupsmost of the suits have two pair of trousers that offer double service, smart nev patterns are shown in the popular fall materials, smart styles and good work-manship that assure fit. Overcoats are in the latest models developed of the latest fabrics in beautiful patterns and colors. Styles to meet the varying requirements of men and young men.

Other Suits or Overcoats \$29.50 to \$60.00

Extra Savings in Boys' Thanksgiving



2-Pants Suits or

Overcoats Smart, Stylish, Durable This group is composed of splendid all wool garments in cluding "Dubbelbilt" two pants

suits of all wool materials in a good variety of smart patterns and colors-two pair of knickerbocker pants-The overcoats are in belted models—all sizes.

\$1.00 Percale Waists

Tuesday or Wednesday

Boys' \$4.98

Pullover Sweaters

Heavy ribbed fancy V. \$3.89

-in solid colors with contrasting

colored V-neck and cuffs—all sizes.
—Balcony Floor.

Children's

25c Black Hose

2 PAIR 39c

Heavy ribbed black hose, firmly

woven heel and toe where wear is

Women's

greatest-all sizes.

-Balcony Floor.

-Balcony floor.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits or Overcoats

Extra Values at

range of sizes.

of double faced materials-The suits are of all-wool fabrics in a good variety of smart patterns and colorswith two pair of knickerbocker trouserspelbilt" and other makes-all sizes

Extra Specials-Tuesday and Wednesday Specially Reduced for One Day Only

Men's \$1.45 **Sweater Coats**

Tuesday or Wednesday
Heavy ribbed sweaters in 99c Well made of assorted colcoat styles with roll collar 99c ored stripe percale shirtgrey or brown mixtures—all sizes ings—collars attached — a good -Main Floor. Men's Regular

75c Plaid Sport Hose Tuesday or Wednesday Beautiful plaid hosiery, in 59c rich color arrangements, reinforced heel and toe—all sizes. -Main floor.

Men's "Manhattan" Shirts Tuesday or Wednes.a. Special group of "Man-\$1.98 attan" neckband shirts, \$1.98 sold up to \$4.00—assorted stripes all sizes.

-Main Floor.

Men's Regular 98c Shirts or Drawers Tuesday or Wednesday
Fleeced lined grey shirts
with long sleeves, ankle
length drawers—all sizes.

-Main floor. Men's Flannelette \$1.49 Pajamas Tuesday or Wednesday Well made of good qual-ity well fleeced, flannel-\$1.19

98c Knit Vests Tuesday and Wednesday Ribbed vests with high neck and short sleevesextra values.

Women's 98c

Union Suits Well made of good qual-ity well fleeced, flannel-ette in assorted stripes—two piece style.

Girls' 980 Gingham Dresses 740. 35c Turkish Towels, 4 for \$1.00.

Ohio Conference Coaches Select 1924 Mythical Grid Combine

Star Eleven Would Show Great Power In Aerial Attack

Lacks Line-Smashing Ability of All-Star Elevens players in the lineup, the local high of Other Years, However; Oberlin Wins Three school football squad played the strong Midland scholastic eleven to a Places on First Team; Two go to Case and 6 to 6 the Saturday afternoon at Akron; One Each From Wesleyan, Reserve, ward to their Thanksgiving battle Wittenberg and Wooster.

ALL OHIO CONFERENCE; ELEVENS

No. of Parallel Control of the Contr
L.E.—Butler, Oberlin(Capt.) Bowe, Hiram Everett, Mt. Union
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L.GApel, Oberlin LaPorte, Wooster Amhrein, Wesleyan
C Mason, Akron Davis, W. Reserve Joseph, Miami
R.G.—Brill, Case Bradford, Cincinnati Manley, Wooster
R.T. Rholeder, Wittenberg Evans, Wesleyan Jordan, Weslayan
R.E.—Knachel, WesleyanGorsjean, WoosterBroughton, Denison
Q.B.—Weber, OberlinBeichley, WittenbergPratt, Wesleyan
R.H.—Gribben, Case, Lisse, Bldwn-Wallace Armstrong, Mt. Union
F.—Starn Wooster Turney, Wesleyan Eaton, Wittenberg.

to stop the ball-carrier. Both are fast

sparkled on the defense, both in back-

runner and a defensive safety man,

needed time.

15,000 persons killed last year

And most of these accidents were pre-

ventable. The trouble is that many

owners neglect their brakes. They wait

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News Service. annually selecting an all-something sitions.

team is no exception. It was selected ends, leaving the secondary defense by the consensus of the conference coaches, each one having chosen his and have been able to show to advant-list of the best players for each poage as receivers of passes. sition and the men getting the most votes being placed on the team. In no instance has a player been shift-ed to another position because of the the other. Both are big men, but dearth of exceptional players for the sufficiently fast on their fet to be second place and the overwhelming able to join the ends down field on number of stars in the first position. Punts. Not only their bulk, but also The International News Service 1924 all-Ohio conference eleven reflects of the line guarded by them, a powerthe judgment of the conference mentors as to the most powerful eleven which could be chosen from all the

which could be chosen from all the players in the league.

Compared with other years, the 1934 team perhaps lacks in the line-smashing ability but more than makes it up in the aerial attack. In that feature, it merely marks the that feature, it merely marks the progress of present-day football. It is doubtful if the ends are as strong as last season, but the line is perhaps a shade better. A possible comparative weakness at quarterback is more than made up in the versatilmore than made up in the versatil- from devasting gains. Both are good ity of the backfield. The punting chargers and hard tacklers. ability is about even, while the number of field goals, especially by several players in particular, including the conference. His passing has Captain Rholeder of Wittenberg and been uniformly good, while he has Weber of Oberlin, shows up better

Defensively, there is little to ion of forward passes. choose between the last two years, with the 1923 squad being favored, with the 1923 squad being favored, if any choice can be made. This, too, is the result of the increased development and stress placed on the forward pass attack.

Whether the 1924 first team could defeat the second team is one of those Weber has left little to be desired. controversial and mooted questions that belongs in the catageroy of "How many angles could stand on the point

There are enough high grade playtion in the selection of the stars rep- Akron backfield, what Mason was to Wooster.

At ends are placed Lisle Butler of Wooster Jenkins rose to his heights, resent the difference.

Reserves Used in Clash With Steel Town Squad.

with Westinghouse Tech at Patterson

Coach Boone attempted nothing but straight football tactics, with two Westinghouse scouts looking on.

The Blue and White registered 10 first down to Midland's seven. The locals scored in the second quarter after a series of brilliant open field runs and line smashes by Fullback English put the ball inside the Mid-land 10-yard line. Liebschner plowed the ball across for the score.

The Midlanders tallied in the final period. A pass from Brooks to Brozic put the ball on the East Liverpool one-yard line and after four plunges Spellacy advanced the ball to the

Quarterback McConville went into the game in the second period but Oberlin and Knachel of Ohio Wesley- was nursing injuries and did not caran. The latter was an all-Ohio in ry the ball, figuring largely in for-1923 along with Kregenow of Akron, ward passes.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. — Starting and this season has shown the same Bough and Liebschner starred for with the first mythical all-star team form and skill that earned him his the locals on the line. Brozic staged which had Hector, the line-smashing place in 1923.

troian at fullback, and Mercury, the speedy Greek at end, the custom of Oberlin leader for one of the end poom 20-yard line. He was brought There have been few suc-down by Reibel and Liebschner on eleven has persisted unto the pres-ent day.

And this year's all-Ohio conference

cessful end runs made past these East Liverpool's 10. Larkins McKee, flankmen, and those exceptions have Schaffer and Stockdale were out of the lineup.

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ı	and have been able to show to advant-		
ı	age as receivers of passes.	Perry I.E Cruse	
ŀ		Bennett L.T Manalovic	ch
3	Rholeder, Wittenberg's dazzling cap-	Horger L.G Barre	att
	tain is given one tackle and Bill West		
	of Western Reserve is selected for	Robinson C Suffolet	
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	the other. Both are big men, but	Bough R.T Sadl	PT
	sufficiently fast on their fet to be		
	able to join the ends down field on	Howard R.E Tor	
		McVey Q Lukacevi	ce
	punts. Not only their bulk, but also	Reibel L.H Spella	CV
	the charging ability has made the side		
	of the line guarded by them, a power-	English R.H. Broo	
		Liebschner F Broz	210
k	ful factor in both attack and defense.	Substitutions McConstilla for N	**
i	Only by the margin of one vote	Substitutions-McConville for M	
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vey, McVey for Reibel, Reibel for English, English for Liebschner, Leib-

leader, makes the pair, ever danger-ous. Although the scientist captain has been out of the game a good part of the time, when he played, his ball running, kicking and defensive playing made him the best halfback in the conference. A daring openfield At quarterback, Mox Weber of Ob-erlin is given the job. While Weber and a constant triple threat man, he seasons. has-almost single-handed-won several games for Case this year.

tion as to his choice. As an openfield

them won, because of his ability to unit of the Wooster attack.

put over the necessary kick at the Thus the 1924 all-Ohio co

On the second team, Bowe of Hi-LaPorte of Wooster and Bradford of incinnati at guards; Jack Davis, Western Reserve, center; Beichley, Wittenberg, at quarterback; Lisse, Baldwin-Wallace, and Rogers, Denison, at halves, and Turney of Ohio Wesleyan at fullback. The third team is composed of

Broughton, Dennison and Everett, Mt. Union, ends; Jordan, Ohio Wes leyan and Knecht, St. Xavier, at tackes; Manley, Wooster and Amrhein, Ohio Wesleyan, guards; Joseph, Miami, center; Pratt, Ohio Wesleyan, quarterback; Sharkey, Miami, and Armstrong, Mt. Union, halfbacks, and Eaton of Wittenberg, at fullback.

NO. 6-ADAMANT VOLLEY VICTORS

Laughlin No. 6 won three from No and Adamant copped a like number from Babcock-Wilcox in games Saturday night in the "Y" industrial vol ey ball league.

Scores and lineups: Laughlin 6, 15, 15, 15 — Thornberry, Bailey, Hoover, Chambers, Bossen

Laughlin 5, 7, 5, 5-Raffer, Covert, Thornberry, Rariden, G. Thornperry. Silliman Adamant, 15, 15, 15-Geren, Badg- | bers of Salem council.

Cowfer, Bishop, McCall and B. & W., 5, 6, 4—Jackson, McNich-ols, Reynolds and McCune.

A new pair of soles or new heels will go a long ways toward making your shoes last much longer. Be prepared for bad weather. Let our expert repairman make those old shoes as good as new.

Dresden Avenue—10 Steps From the Diamond.

"Mosquito Fleet" Holds Own With Big Elevens of the East



Followers of the West Virginia university eleven have dubbed "Skeets" Farley and Nick Nardacci, halfbacks of the team, the mosquito fleet," because of their diminutive size in comparison to other varsity backfield stars. Farley weighs just 184 pounds; Nardacci, 145. They have played important parts in the Mountaineers' games, which included a 84 to 2 victory over Colgate and a 18 to 6 victory over Centra

YALE CHAMP "Red" Grange Again OF BIG THREE

Also One of Few Unbeaten Teams of 1924 Campaign,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Yale stands n undisputed possession of the Big Three championship. What is more, his pair has stood out notably and has kept the center of the lines of espective teams, more or less free rom devasting gains. Both are good hargers and hard tacklers.

Mason, captain of this year's Akron leven is the outstanding center of leader, makes the pair ever danger. side of the great New Haven outfit. Pennsylvania may relinquish this claim on Thanksgiving day, the Red and Blue team being scheduled to

clash with Gilmore Dobie's rejuvenated Cornell eleven. Dartmouth has runner, successful at off-tackles plays finished one of its most successful The Elis played their last game Saturday.

Presbyterian star has been the pro- of his championship eleven of last He can pass, run and kick. Several verbial tower of strength in the Boles year caused many to believe the task games have been insured and one of secondary defense and a powerful of moulding another winning team secondary defense and a powerful of moulding another winning team into shape would surpass the ability Thus the 1924 all-Ohio conference of any mentor. Jones has proved beeleven has three representatives from youd all doubt that as an instructor ers in the Ohio conference to always

Jenkins of Akron and Billy Gribben

Oberlin, two from Case and Akron he stands in the very front of those create two or three effective mythical of Case are carded for the halfback and one each from Ohio Wesleyan, intrusted with the responsibility of leevens and only the personal equa-The Eli team than won from Har-

ram and Grosjean of Wooster are Saturday was one of the most highly ers who had promised to come to his chosen ends; Flattery of Wooster and finished elevens of recent years. They aid financially failed to do so and he LaPorts of Wooster and displayed all-round ability that causvard, 19 to 6, in the Yale bowl on ed the critics on the side lines to Weiss had secured on the Oakland marvel. It was as fine an exhibition team, of finely coached and conditioned football players as we have witnessed

CHOIR PASSERS BEAT M. E. FIVE

The St. Stephen's choir basketball team defeated the M. E. five, 14 to 10 Saturday afternoon. The game was fast and well played. The lineup: St. Stephens. Dyke Zook

Small Substitutions-Mackel for Zook. Field goals-Penebaker 5, Smith hepherd, Horwell 3, Nease, Small. Referee—Hancock. Ccorer—Green cod. Timer—Clark.

K. OF C. PLANNING **EUCHRE MATCH**

Officers of Carroll Council No. 509, Knights of Columbus, today announce negotiations are under way for a series of euchre games with mem-

The tourney is scheduled to get under way next Sunday afternoon at Salem when a delegation of approximately 25 local Knights will visit the Quaker City council.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?



JOHN D. DALLIS

Tops Westerners in Scoring of Points

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Although ne was not able to play in the final game last Saturday, "Red" Grange, Illinois' star footballer, topped the western scoring for the second successive year. He had a total of 78 points. Rockwell of Michigan was second, with 72. Crowley, of Notre Dame and Baker of Northwestern were third and fourth with 63 and 60 points, respectively.

Coast Sorry Walter Didn't the Collegians got withing scoring distance, failed. The Tigers then bucked up and Seeds got in his great Get Ball Club work

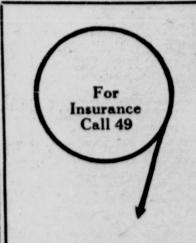
Coast baseball fans are disappointed benville made nine first downs as today that Walter Johnson, famous
American League pitcher, will not be
the final period. They carried the cester, 10 rounds.

Steubenville threatened again in the final period. They carried the cester, 10 rounds. as—almost single-handed—won seval as—alm year, is placed at fullback. The this season. The graduation of seven been trying to purchase in associa-League. Negotiations between Johnson and Weis on the one hand and other have terminated, owing to the failure of Johnson and his partner to raise funds to buy the Oakland char-

According to Johnson, who is at his

Rumors that the Washington Sen-ators, through their scout, Joe Engle, are trying to induce Johnson to return to Washington next year at a re-ported salary of \$30,000 have not yet been confirmed.

Saturday night in Reno, Johnson de-clared that in spite of his failure to secure the Oakland club he would not return East next year."



Do you know what business life insurance is? It insures the life of your business. Ask any member of Geo. H. Owen & Company,



Highs Play 6-6 Tie With Midland Eleven; Al Nesser's Tigers Start Drills Today For Game With Tech Defeat Collegion Defeat Collegians and Tie Up Series

Seeds Returns Punt for 40 Yards and Makes Another Run of Same Distance with Forward Pass in Second Period for Toronto's Score; Final Clash of Rivals for Eastern Ohio Honors to be Played Sunday at Kilgus Field.

PLAY DECISIVE GAME AT TORONTO

The third and decisive game of the Toronto-Steubenville football series for eastern Ohio honors will be played on Sunday afternoon, November 30, at Kilgus Field, Toronto, officials of the two teams announced today.

Managers of the Tigers and the Ex-Collegians conferred last night at

10 o'clock, after the affairs of the second game had been completed, and tossed for the choice, and the Tigers won. Conditions for the third contest will be identical with those of the first and second games. A Thanksgiving date was considered but inasmuch as members of the Steubenville club who are coaching high school teams will be unable to play on that date, it was decided to make it a Sunday game.

A week ago today when the Toronto Tigers were trying to recover the 10 to 0 walloping handed them in the first clash with the Steubehville Ex-Collegians, the management of the club, daring one bold stroke to recover lost ground in the race for eastern Ohio championship honors, made one Al Nesser, grand old man of football, the king of the Gem City football troupe, made him the trainer, coach, manager, captain, field general and chief de guerre, and yesterday afternoon at Kilgus Field, Toronto, the grizzled veteran of countless battles paraded his stuff before the eyes of approximately 5,000 valley fans who watched in amazement as the pre-"underdogs" conquered the great Steubenville aggregation by the score of 7 to 0 and advanced to even terms with their rivals.

Sharing honors with Nesser as heroes of Toronto's victory were "Slip-

pery" Seeds, of Salem, Jerry Hogan, formerly of the Akron Pros, and End

Seeds scored Toronto's touchdowned and keut fans in a state of e-citement with his punt running. Hogan's punting kept the Ex-Collegians away the Toronto goal line, Smith's tackling and defensive work was excellent.

On his own 20 yard line in the sec ond period, Seeds took Red Roberts' punt and squirmed through the Steubenville team for a 40-yard gain. Comer then tossed a pass to the hard working Seeds behind the Steu-

benville secondary defense. Seeds was chased to the corner of the field near the goal line. A defensive half-back lunged at him, slipped off his legs, but threw him to the ground. Apparently calling upon every ounce of reserve power, Seeds struggled to his knees and fell across the goal line as the Steubenville safety man pinned him to the ground. Hogan kicked goal for the extra point.

Steubenville, in the first quarter, started a terrific offensive which looked as though a repetition of last Sunday's drive was in order. But Keck's try for placement kick, when

Toronto was on the defense con-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—Pacific utes when Seeds was in action. Steu-losst baseball tans are disappointed benville made nine first downs as George Ward vs. Eddie Burnbrook, tinually excepting for the few min-

For some reason, not clear, Bowers tion with George Weiss, President of directed his attack at Al Nesser's the New Haven club, of the Eastern side of the line on this occasion. But Nesser, like the famous Horatlo at the bridge, declared they should not pass, and they didn't.

DEFIANCE, O .- One thousand persons crowded the small rural church and graveyard at Marysdale Catholic church when the funeral was held for Bernard C. Batt, 24, son of Edward Batt, Washington township, who was fatally injured when his automo-bile overturned on the New-Sherwood



where'd you all get that swell fur coat?" "Well, suh, th' boss done got himse'f a new closed Chrysler cah an' he said as how he wouldn't need this heah hot coat any longer"

"Say, boy,

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BOUTS TONIGHT

Eddie Shevlin vs. Willie Harmon, 0 rounds, Pittsburgh. Young Zabish vs. Jimmy O'Hara, ight rounds.

Jack McFarland vs. Frankie Carenter, six rounds. Eddie Nelson vs. Johnny Wolcott,

ix rounds. Mike Ballerino vs. Kid Sullivan, at

Milwaukee, 10 rounds. Pete Sarmiento vs. Eddie Shea, at

Milwaukee, 10 rounds.

Phil Rosenberg vs. Billy Levine, at
Harlem, 12 rounds.

Mick McAdams vs. Kid Roy, at Monreal, 10 rounds.

Marty Burke vs. Bill Tate, at Newrk, 12 rounds.

delphia, 10 rounds.

Clonie Taft vs. Joe Dundee, at Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

Joe Tiplitz vs. Alex Hart, at Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

Tommy Noble vs. Benny Bass, at Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

Lack Bernstein, vs. Becky Kenses

at Hartford, 10 rounds. Jack Zivic vs. George Lee, at Wor-

Frank Moody vs. Johnny Wilson, at Jack Duffy vs. Johnny Mellow, at

George Perotta vs. Johnny Kerr, at Marion, 10 rounds. Charlie Tarzan vs. Johnny Kinnard, at Columbus, 12 rounds.

Unfortunately the "atmosphere of the home" is often as dry as and as hot as a bake oven.

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RUTGERS TEAM HIGH SCORER

Makes 249 Points; West Virginia Second With 242.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - Although defeated in its last game of the sea-son by Bucknell, Rutgers college had the consolation today of being ranked as leading team scorer in the east with a total of 249 points. West Virginfa, idle last Saturday, is second with 242 points, and Dartmouth, which has closed a highly successful campaign, is in third place with 226. New Hampshire, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia and Muhlenberg are other eastern teams which have passed the double century mark in points scored.

WOOSTER ENDS HOME SCHEDULE

WOOSTER, O., November 24—The curtain will fall on the 1925 football season for Wooster College this week. Coach L. C. Boles will take his grid team to Alliance Thanksgiving to play Mount Union in the finale. It will be the last time that eleven Wooster

gridders will don the Black and Gold. Six of these men are letter men and their loss will be keenly felt next year. The new material which Coach Boles must use does not come up to the standard of former years. Then regulars who will graduate are Cap-tain Starn, Mitchell and Hurst from the backfield and Flattery, an all-Ohio tackle, Manly a guard and Ga-

Boles is expecting the Thrope ma-chine of Mt. Union to give Wooster all the battle wanted this week. The

berg's territory most of the game. East Liverpool lodge No. 681 will and Mrs. George A victory for Mount would make meet in the Masonic temple, Broad- avenue, Chester. A victory for Mount would make meet in the Masonic temple, Broad-avenue, Chester.

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the aeams played at Wooster, Boles sent his crew through a light scrimmage on Monday evening and the same dose was booked for Tuesday evening, Wednesday, the last practice sesion, will be a light affair.

Wooster's team has not come up to the standard this year. The most notable feat of the season was to tie Ohio State at Columbus 7 to 7 on No-

SUNDAY'S PPO **GRID RESULTS**

Cleveland 7, Columbus 0. Milwaukee 23, Buffalo 9. Chicago Bears 3, Green Bay 0. Chicago Cardinaia 10, Racine 10.
Akron-Dayton cancelled.
Rochester 3, Atlantic City 0.
Toronto 7, Steubenville 0.
Akron Indians 22, Akron Silents 0.

Cleveland Favorite Knits 3, San-Members of the Chero club will be Massilon Maroons 23, Ravenna Sen-received in the home of Mrs. Joseph dusky Marcons 3.

Elvria Elks 13, Lorain Mercuries 10

Painesville 14. Cleveland Redmen 6. Akronhill Streets 12. Longs 3. Bucyrus 18, Marion 7.

BENKERTLEADS EASTERN STARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. - Benkert, meet. Rutger's star, continued today to lead football scorers of the east with an even hundred points, the result of 16 touchdowns and four points after touchdown. Tryon, Colgate backfield luminary, held second place with 89

points scored after touchdown, with
25 accurate kicks.
Benkert's total so far this season is two points higher than that of George Pfann, who led the eastern scorers last year.

Baptist church will hold an entertain ment in the church parlors.

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The New Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie of McKinnon avenue.

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Laughlin 5	12	6	.666
Decorators	14	7	.666
Adamant	13	8	.619
Laughlin E. E		13	.277
B. & W	4	17	.191
Trotters	2	16	.111

Games This Week, Wednesday-Laughlin 5 vs. Decorators. Laughlin 6 vs. Smith Phillips.

Saturday—Adamant vs. Laughlin E. E. B. & W. vs. Trotters. The Decorators have requested that their Wednesday game be changed to Saturday as they are unable to play this Wednesday. If the change is made, the B & W. vs. Trotters game will be put on this Wednesday hour instead and the Laughlin 5 vs. Decorators game take place on Saturday. Further announcement will be made; regarding this game.

Veterinarians Baffled.

ELYRIA - Veterinarians are bafhorses in this section which have vania avenue.

Mrs. James S. Rinehart of East Fifth street was a Pittsburgh visitor.

Lad Admits Theft.

WELLINGTON - Police have apprehended a local boy who they say ocal grocery store.

ENGRAVERS' UNION HEAD IS IN LINE TO SUCCEED GOMPERS



Matthew Woll (above), president of the engravers' union, is looked upon in many labor quarters as the probable successor of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor. Woll is now vice president of the federation.



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Wooster have battled on Thanksgiv- Private Eddy Auxiliary No. 66, Vet- Highland Place Colony spent ing annually for the past nine years. erans of Foreigns Wars, will entertain week-end with friends in Canton. The only break was in 1922 when with a euchre party in the V. F. W. hall, East Fifth street.

Wednesday.

Knights of Columbus will entertain with Thanksgiving dancing party. Miss Virginia Finch will be hostess to the members of the T. M. L. I. club at her home in Bank street.

The Wednesday Afternoon club will be received at the home of Mrs. H. S. | Wain of St. Clair avenue.

The Jolly Five club will be enter-

tained by Miss Beth Geon at her home in Phoenix avenue, Chester. Mrs. Charles McKenna of California avenue, Chester, will be hostess to the members of the U-Tell-M club.

A drawing room talk will be given by Mrs. Lydian Bennett Gates in the home of Mrs. Harvey McHenry of West Sixth street at 2:30 p. m.

The ladies of the East Liverpool
Country club will be entertained with

McKenna of Denver street.

East Liverpool Elks, No. 258, will entertain with a Thanksgiving dancing party, in their home in West

Dames of Malta will meet in the Ceramic cafeteria hall.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Review No. 20, will Miss Beulah Crawford will be hos-

tess to the Linger-Not club at her home in Orchard Grove avenue. The Bachelor Girls' club will be en-

tertained by Miss Doris McKinnon, in her home in Globe street, East End.

Members of the Society of Willing den Ave. TELEPHONE 683. luminary, held second place with 89 Members of the Society of Willing points and two touchdowns less than Workers of St. John's Lutheran Church will be received in the home McBride of Syracuse is the leading of Mrs. Henry Stroble of Orchard

An evening meeting will be held by members of the Colonial club, the place to be announced later.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. E. Wells, Jr., of Newell Heights was a Pittsburgh visitor Sat-

Mrs. Jackson Comstock of Neptune avenue, Chester, spent the week-end with friends in Akron.

Mrs. C. H. Bailey of Park Boulevard was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday. Mrs. S. J. Hamilton and son, James, of Huston avenue have returned from a motor trip to West Liberty, O., where they took the former's son, Norman who has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle, the result of a football accident. He has re-sumed his studies at the Junior col-

lege at West Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson of Opala, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, born in the East Liverpool City hospital, Monday, November 17. The mother will be remembered as Miss Grace Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaston of Andrews Theorem 18. The mother will be remembered as Miss Grace Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaston of Andrews W. Va. and Mrs. J. W. Gaston of Andrews Place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. William Ware have moved fled over the large number of farm from Vine street to 1416 Pennsyl-

Saturday. Everson Hall, son of Mrs. Robert

T. Hall of Park boulevard is recovering from an attack of measles. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Follanshee of admitted "jimmying" a window and Steubenville, O., announce the birth of a son, born in Pitteburgh hospital Saturday morning. Them other will

Saturday morning. The mother will Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blythe of college street.

Mrs. Harlan Crawford of Ravine 13 street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Betty and Billy Wells, children of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, Travelers of the standard makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, Jr., of Newell Heights are confined to their home by an attack of mumps.

Miss Martha Mytinger of New
Waterford, O., has concluded a visit
with her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Clenden-

ning of Daisy alley. Mrs. Leslie Freed and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Se-bring, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hanlon,

Jr., of East Sixth street. Mrs. Joseph Stevens and Miss Nell Nagle of McKeesport, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Na-

gle of West Ninth street.

Jesse Pelly, Mrs. O. E. McCoy, Mrs.
Thelma McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Simms have returned from attending the revival services at Toronto. Elmer Crawford has concluded a visit with his son, Ronald, who is a

student at Bethany college.
Miss Marguerite Miller spent the week-end with Miss Andrea Webb of Alliance. Mrs. B. McDevitt has returned

from a several months' sojourn in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cunnings of West Fourth street are visitors at

ambridge Springs. Miss Vera Heddleston of Ravine treet has concluded a visit with

friends in Toronto.
Misses Clarice Imbrie, Grace Mcconnell, Helen Imbrie, Norma Reible, Marjorie Shope, Gertrude Weaver, Marguerite Swearingen, Janet Bulger, Mellie Kenney, Marjorie Hilbert and Dorothy Hetzel attended the East Liverpool football game in Midland Mrs. T. Stewart Brush of Orchard

Grove avenue has returned from a month's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ingham of Newburgport, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank McAllister and sons, Rob-Mount team in the last game, showed will be served by the hostess, Mrs. ert and Nelson, motored to this city from Canton, where they spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. E. Belaney, Mrs. Thomas Leak day with the former's parents, Mr. REASONABLE RATES. PHONE 2742 day with the former's parents, Mr. E. G. Jackson Ag'cy. 119 Car. Ave., Chester. East Liverpool lodge No. 681 will and Mrs. George Cox of California 23

Miss Flora Gregory of Glenmore has concluded a visit with friends in

Indianapolis and Laurel, Ind.

Mrs. Geraldine Gadrall and son Ralph of Dresden avenue motored to Pittsburgh, where they spent Sunday.

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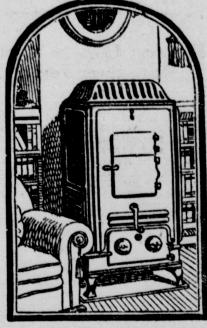
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State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss, in the Court of Common Pleas. Sol Ostrow, plaintiff vs. M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store, defendant. M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store, defendant will take notice that Sol Ostrow, plaintiff, in said court has duly commenced a civil action against him to recover against him the sum of \$2.759.00 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum on \$458.34 thereof from April 1st, 1924; on \$458.34 thereof from May 1st, 1924; on \$458.34 thereof from June 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on addendant to said plaintiff, and for said aum and interest the plaintiff asks judgment against said defendant. An order of attachment in said action has been duly issued against and levted upon the property of said M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store. The said M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store is required to answer the petition in said action on the 20th day of December, 1923, or judgment will be taken against him by default for said amount with interest and costs.

SOL OSTROW.

Lones, Hill & Davidson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
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SCHLEITER'S Out of High Rent District.

THE WEATHER MAN SAYS COLD WEATHER IS ON THE WAY. ARE YOU PREPARED? LET US INSTALL ONE OF OUR COAL OR GAS HEATING STOVES. WE HAVE THEM IN ALL SIZES OF LATEST TYPES AND FUEL SAVERS. WE GUARANTEE YOU SAVING ON YOUR STOVE BUY.

On Second Street.

EAST END

CHARLES ENGLE **GIVEN VERDICT**

Charles Engle of Industry township was awarded a verdict of \$2,150 in his action against the Chester Construction company Saturday by a jury in the Beaver county court. Engle sued for damages to his orchid, timand outbuildings on his farm which he claimed had been damaged as a result of fire. It is alleged that employes of the defendant company had started a fire along the lower end of the Midland road for the barning of underbrush, and that it spread

THANK OFFERING SERVICES HELD

Members of the two missionary societies of the Second United Presbyterian church held their thank offering services yesterday morning in the church. The sermon was deliv-

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless

Laxative



Children love the pleasant taste of *California Fig Syrup" and gladly take It even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little powels so bicely. It sweetens the stomach and evangelistic campaign, has accepted constipated. No other laxative regustarts the liver and bowels without the invitation extended by the Min-

Tell your druggist you want only to the occasion.
the genuine "California Fig Syrup"
which has directions for babies and
To Attend children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitiation fig

SUMPTUOUS GOWN MADE OF WHITE SILVER BROCADE



fashioned of white silver brocade lined in emerald chiffon velvet. It is studded with emeralds and is unique in today's showings in that it is girdled at a normal waistline.

ered by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Campbell. James Heaton, member of the always gives relief. Biederwolf evangelistic group, sang a

Miss Wilma Davis filled the pulpit Pleasant and safe to of the Second Presbyterian church, take. Contains no while Rev. W. C. Stokes preached at | quinine or opiates. the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist | Millions use "Pape's Episcopal church. New members were received into Price, 35 cents. Drug-

the various churches.

Union Services Arranged. Members of East End churches will attend union services Thanksgiving cramping or overacting. Contains no isterial association and will deliver narcotics or soothing drugs.

> To Attend Lodge Meet. Pennova lodge No. 880 will be represented at the meeting this evening in the Odd Fellows' temple, Sixth street, when grand lodge officers

from Dayton will address the gathering. Lodge members of Chester, Newell, Wellsville, Lisbon and Smiths Ferry will be present.

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

Poor Willie moans— His breathing's jerky; The doctor said "Too much turkey

Don't count your calories till they're

A bad pill for a bad ill makes no-

In the steam-heated office, We yawn and we sigh; When humidity's low And temperature's high

Had it not been for typhold pro phylaxis, during the world war, tyy-phoid fever would have killed more men than bullets did.

When housed, the human being thrives best in an atmosphere with a temperature of about 70 degrees and a relative humidity of about 65 per

Brushing the teeth and rinsing the mouth with plain, clean water will acmouth-wash will accomplish.

Failure to register the birth of a baby may deprive him of his life, his liberty, his lawful right to inheritance, a position of trust or a title to fame

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose doses completely break up the cold. Cold Compound.' gists guarantee it.



At the American theatre five days

starting Monday

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Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2. onononononononononononononon

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarksble cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norwartand compound of genuine Norwart

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

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There are many vorthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

French senators are elected for nine

Fully \$5,000,000 is spent in New | York dance halls each year.

Millworker Finds Quick Relief

American Sheet & Tine Plate Co., em-ployee declares "VENDOL" built him up and promptly overcame Stomach and liver troubles.

All the clerks at Mathews Medicine Store are enthused over Vendol for every day some of the customers come in and tell how this fine plant and herb tonic has quickly relieved headaches, indigestion, gassy stomach, nausea, dizziness, bad breath or some other trouble caused by a disordered digestive system. Many even report complete relief from backache and rheumatism.



tion now I can eat anything without fear of suffering from indigestion, gassy stomach or sourness afterwards, and, in fact, I feel better in

every way."
Only a trial can bring a full appreciation of Vendol's remarkable benefits in such cases as that mentioned

Insist on Vendol! in East Liverpool it is sold only by Mathews' Medicine

VISIT TOYLAND — Full of Wonders

Great stocks of toys of all kinds for boys and girls-Make selections now-A small deposit holds any purchase until Christmas.

> Join Our "Lay-By" Club Compare Our Values and Prices.



Corner East Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, O.

Special Offerings For Tuesday and Wednesday

Do your Thanksgiving shopping now at this store where stocks are larger and prices lower-Extra savings for Tuesday and Wednesday

NOTE—This store closes Wednesday evening at 5:30 as usual and will remain closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving.

MEN! Save on Your

Thanksgiving Clothing

Extra Values Offered Here in Men's and Young Men's

Suits or Overcoats

For the Money Remarkable garments at this feature a good variety of mate-

The Best Values in Town

rials and patterns in both suits and over coats-a good assortment of the latest models-The suit

have one or two pair of pants. Men's and Young Men's

Suits or Overcoats

For Thanksgiving Wear

On account of the big values represented this is one of our most popu-

lar groups most of the suits have two pair of trous ers that offer double service, smart new patterns are shown in the popular fall materials, smart styles and good workmanship that assure fit. Overcoats are in the latest models developed of the latest fabrics in beautiful patterns and colors. Styles to meet the varying requirements of men and young men

Other Suits or Overcoats \$29.50 to \$60.00

Extra Savings in Boys' Thanksgiving



2-Pants Suits or **Overcoats**

Smart, Stylish, Durable

This group is composed of splendid all wool garments in cluding "Dubbelbilt" two pants suits of all wool mate rials in a good variety of smart patterns and colors-two pair of knickerbocker pants-The overcoats are in belted models-all sizes.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits or Overcoats

Belted model overcoats of double faced mate-rials—The suits are of all-wool fabrics in a patterns and colors-

Extra Specials-Tuesday and Wednesday Specially Reduced for One Day Only

Sweater Coats

Men's Regular 75c Plaid Sport Hose
Tuesday or Wednesday
Beautiful plaid hosiery, in 59c
rich color arrangements, re-

inforced heel and toe—all sizes.
—Main floor.

"Manhattan" Shirts Tuesday or Wednessay Special group of "Man-lattan" neckband shirts, \$1.98 sold up to \$4.00—assorted stripes—

Men's Regular 98c Shirts or Drawers Tuesday or Wednesday Fleeced lined grey shirts 83c with long sleeves, ankle

length drawers—all sizes. -Main floor. Men's Flannelette \$1.49 Pajamas

Tuesday or Wednesday Well made of good qual-ity well fleeced, flannel-\$1.19

style. Giris' 980 Gingham Dresses 740.

-Main Floor.

Extra Values at

with two pair of knickerbocker trousers—"Dub-pelbilt" and other makes—all sizes.

Men's \$1.45 \$1.00 Percale Waists Tuesday or Wednesday
Heavy ribbed sweaters in 99c
coat styles with roll collar 99c
—grey or brown mixtures—all sizes ings—collars attached—a good

range of sizes. -Main Floor. -Balcony Floor. Boys' \$4.98 **Pullover Sweaters**

Heavy ribbed fancy V- s3.89 -in solid colors with contrasting colored V-neck and cuffs-all sizes. -Balcony Floor. Children's

25c Black Hose 2 PAIR 39C

Heavy ribbed black hose, firmly woven heel and toe where wear is greatest-all sizes. -Balcony floor,

Women's

98c Knit Vests

Tuesday and Wednesday Ribbed vests with high neck and short sleevesextra values

Women's 98c Union Suits Tuesday and Wednesday

Medium weight union suits 77c in tube top style with low ette in assorted stripes two piece neck, no sleeve and ankle length all sizes. 35c Turkish Towels, 4 for \$1.00.

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"Uncle Tom's

The Only Authentic Version of This Immortal Play. A Superb Production.

Capable Company of Players. 4 ACTS

12 SCENES See These Awe Inspiring Scenes

Eva's Ascension Into Heaven

Comic Antics of Topsy Death of Uncle Tom

Clever Singing and Dancing Specialties by Our Jubilee Singers Come Early and Avoid the Crowds.

Brass Band in Daily Parade. Due to Length of Production 2 Performances Daily Afternoon 2:00 P. M. Evening Curtain 8:15.

Feature Picture-William Fox Presents "You Can't Get Away With It" Picture Starts Afternoon 1:30. Evening 6:45.

This Production Has Played Larger Cities at \$1.00 and \$1.50 top. -Our Prices Will Be-

Adults, Orchestra and Bal...50c Children ... Any Child Occupying Seat Must Have Ticket.

CERAMIC Today and Wednesday

DE WOLF HOPPER In "THE MIKADO"



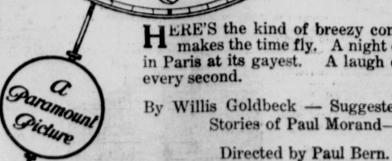


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Matinee Children 10c Adults 30c Night Children 10c

Adults 40c

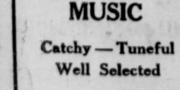
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HERE'S the kind of breezy comedy that makes the time fly. A night of revelry in Paris at its gayest. A laugh or a thrill every second.

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